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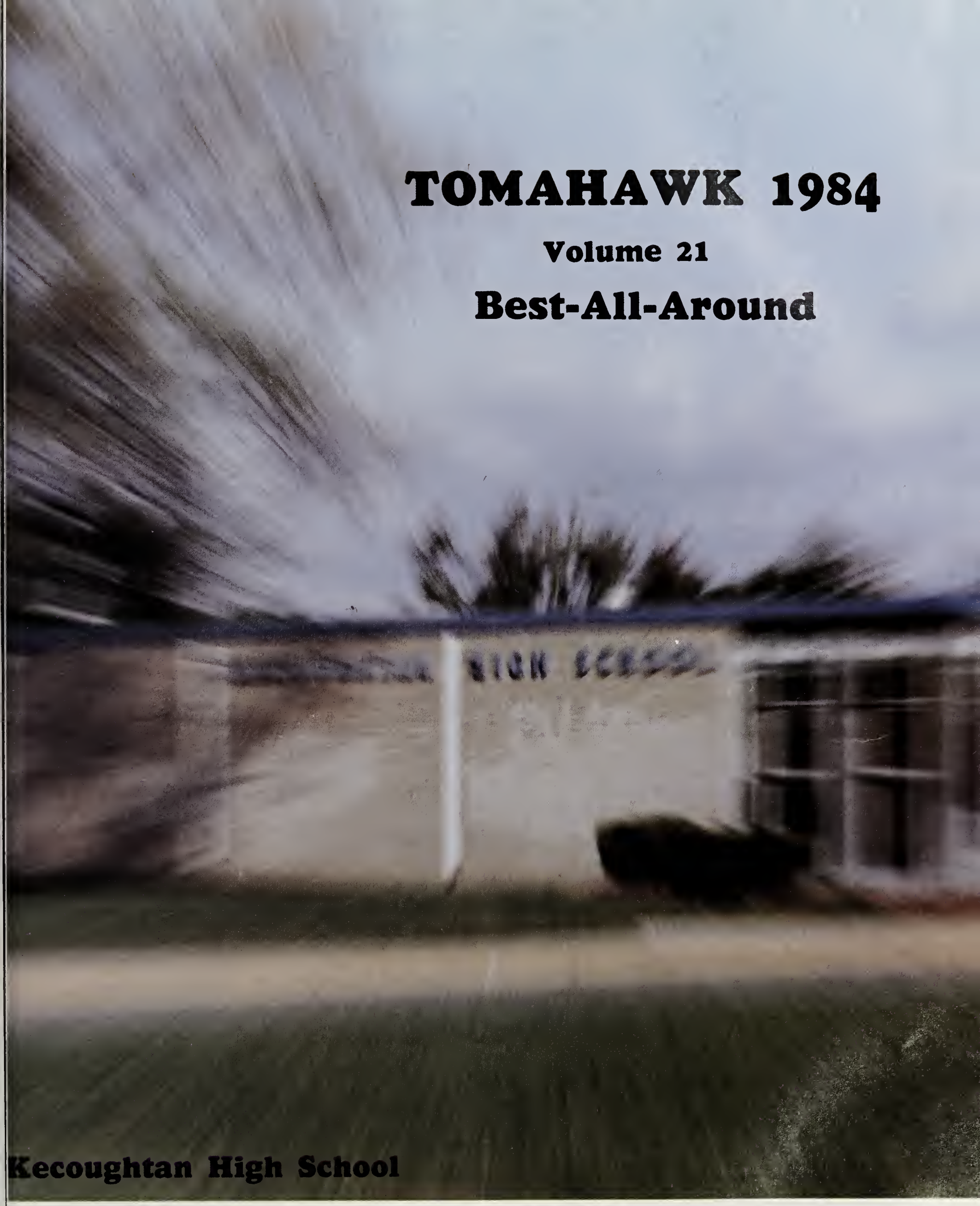

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SCREAMING JUNIORS show their spirit while competing for the Spirit Jug at the football homecoming pep rally.

KEEPING A SERIOUS FACE, junior Jeff Papp sits quietly under hot lights as he poses for his yearbook picture.

READY, SET, ACTION! Sophomore Eric Williams gets the video tape rolling while working on a project in the A.V. Center.

ROBERT LEWIS, a junior, "flashes" friends and tries to sell his wares on "Bum Day" during football spirit week.

FINAL DESTINATION: When graduation takes place in June, the Hampton Coliseum becomes more than just a concert arena by symbolizing the end of high school life. Photo courtesy of "Cal" Barton, Ole York Photo Service, Inc.

HITTING THE BOOKS: Sophomore Susanna Rudy flips through the pages of a textbook, looking for information to help her in World History class.

SPORTING "COOL SHADES" and a Rick James button, senior James Robinson's cheeks puff while he and sophomores Mark Holder and J.R. Lippus add music to the chaos of a pep rally.

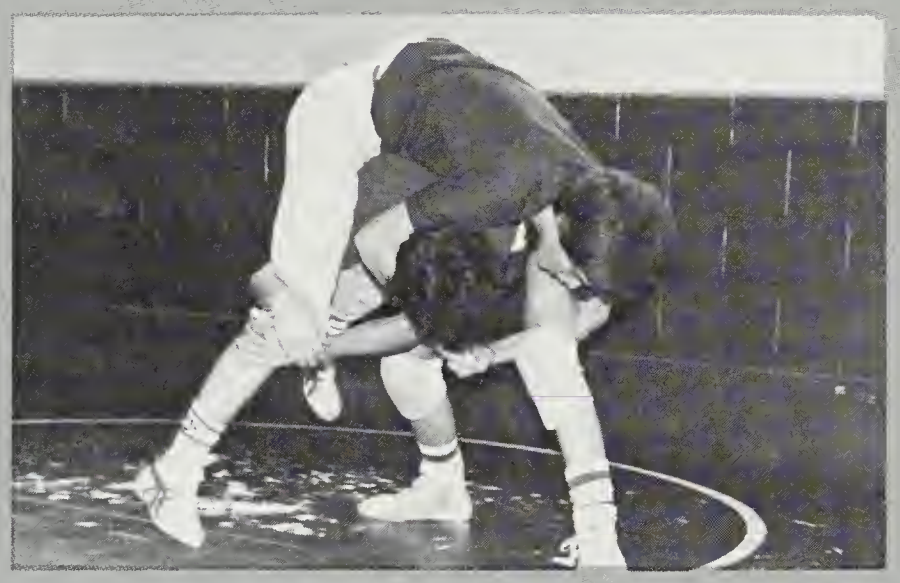
Three years of the best times

Enjoying the moment, dreaming about the future, and anticipating growing up are experiences that we all share during the three years we are in high school. Perhaps we have overlooked, however, our school's continuing record of academic, athletic, and personal excellence. We also share the distinction of belonging to a school with the reputation of "best-all-around."

As sophomores, we are new to the traditions of high school life, but eager to experience new activities and learn the ways of our peers. As juniors, we busily juggle schoolwork, extra-curricular activities and a busy social life while eyeing the seniors with green-graduation envy. As seniors, we look back and realize that the "best years of our life" are almost over. Yet, we also look ahead, anticipating more independence and responsibility.

Crossing the stage in the Hampton Coliseum in June signifies the end of these important years. But, as one class leaves, other classes remain to continue being the "best-all-around."

TAMMI TORGLER stands on the sidelines during Football Homecoming while holding a sign that flaunts her pride in the Class of '84.



HEAD DRUM MAJOR, senior Rodney Hamm, scrutinizes the band and listens carefully to make sure they are all ready for the next pep rally number.

"I'VE GOT YOU NOW!" Juniors Chris Gillikin and Mike Rose struggle in each other's grasp while practicing for the next wrestling match.

Excellence in every area for 20 years

In the fall of 1963, Kecoughtan opened its doors to 1,100 juniors and sophomores, and became the third high school in Hampton. Those first students began a tradition of academic, athletic, extra-curricular, and personal excellence, establishing a reputation as the "best-all-around" high school in Hampton. While other schools have excelled in a single area at one period or another, our students have consistently done well in varied pursuits.

Numerous trophies, plaques, and awards decorate the rooms of the NJROTC, Band, Chorus, VICA, TRIBAL TALES, DECA, SCA and others. The showcases in Warrior Hall are filled with trophies that the swim, soccer, football, baseball, basketball, tennis, track and golf teams have won throughout the years. More Kecoughtan students consistently attend Boys' and Girls' State and Governor's School each year, and more of our students receive scholarships and win awards for writing and artistic ability. Our faculty ranks as the best in Hampton, and so does our curriculum. Coaches and club sponsors have made extra-curricular activities an important part of our school.

Scholars, athletes, musicians, fans, boosters, teachers, counselors, coaches, sponsors, administrators, leaders, followers, and spectators all contribute to the essence and spirit that is Kecoughtan — the knowledge that we are the "Best-All-Around."

GESTURING FREELY, junior Marti Foxwell tries to get her point across to sophomore Marie Mirabella, and seniors Kristin Donoghue and Mike Folsom at a TAG Group meeting.

SENIORS PAT MUGLER AND MONTE LEHMKUHLER lead the "Surf Rats" on an early-season assault of the waves at Buckroe Beach.

DURING VACATION, students flock to Busch Gardens for days of exciting rides, concerts, and shows.

Student Life

A study of school daze

Student Life — that all encompassing aura that surrounds everyone in the building. It's stumbling into Physics at 8:15 in the morning, still bleary-eyed from sleep.

It's lunch with your friends in the bustling cafeteria, discussing happenings and doing homework.

It's willing the clock to move faster toward the end of your own school day. Some leave after fifth, fourth, or even third; but those last few moments are the slowest of all.

It's staying well after sixth period to practice with the team, work on publications, attend club meetings, and make-up tests. It's staying after until the school is empty and silent, all the noise and confusion of the day stilled for the night.

It's life out of the building, too. Joining the screaming crowd at football games, frequenting the local nightspots, going to parties and concerts. All of these experiences make up the memories of your "best-all-around" year.

SHOWING SPIRIT, Gary Ervin, Mike Greene, Lawrence Sheppard, James Stamps, and Raphel Wilkins ham it up at the basketball pep rally.

"FREAK-A-ZOID:" Senior Tammi Torgler dances to the beat of "Freak-a-zoid" during the pep rally.

LOOKING GOOD: Wearing a hat and shades, senior Chad Pomeroy shows his school spirit during Spirit Week.

PAINTED FACES: Seniors Sandy Clarke and Robert Montgomery show their true Warrior spirit by painting their faces for Green and White Day.

"SWIVEL HIPS:" Junior Phil Thacker shows off his sexy legs before strutting across the gym in the Miss Gorgeous Green and White competition.

Warriors on the rampage

"Spirit Week was great! I think we should have it again," said junior Robert Lewis.

Spirit Week was not only an exciting part of Football Homecoming, but also a rare opportunity for students to show their school spirit. Competing for the Spirit Jug, all classes actively participated in the daily events.

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and the Student Council Association (SCA) created spirit thermometers that were posted in the cafeteria and eventually determined who would win the coveted Spirit Jug. Everyday, first period teachers counted the number of seniors, juniors, and sophomores participating in the festivities. By Friday, it was obvious that the seniors had won.

During Spirit Week, students dressed up in original and interesting outfits — everything from mini skirts to three-piece suits. Students wore touring caps, fruited hats, baseball hats, punk glasses, sun glasses, and several other types of hats and shades on Monday. On Punk and New Wave Day, colorful hair, spiked bracelets, and leather pants dominated the classrooms. Other events included Bum Day, GQ Day, and Green and White Day.

By Green and White Day, school spirit had reached its peak. The traditional pep rally was held during third period. Students cheered for their classes as they anxiously waited for SCA President Randall Reed to announce the winner of the spirit competition. The cheerleaders and the band also added to the growing excitement.

Finally, the winner of the coveted Spirit Jug was announced — the Class of 1984. Perhaps senior Cathy Allen best expressed the sentiments of the victorious upperclassmen, "I knew we'd win! We can't help it if we're better than everyone else!"

The juniors easily took second place. Junior Gianina Shinpaugh said, "I thought we did a good job, but I have to admit the seniors were better!"

The Miss Gorgeous Green and White competition was the highlight of the pep rally. This comical event was sponsored by the publication staffs. The **sexy women** who participated were football players Kevin "Fifi" Brown, Ralph "Sweetie Pie" Brown, Steven "Vanity" Gyant, Darren "Darling" Johnson, Scott "Blossom Flowers" Parham, and Phil "Swivel Hips" Thacker. Dressed in negligees, dresses, and high heels, the contestants kept the students rolling in laughter as they strutted across the gym floor. The winners of this humorous competition were Phil "Swivel Hips" Thacker and Steve "Vanity" Gyant who collected over $70 in votes during lunch.

CLASS OF '84: Seniors Denise Lehnertz and Jenny Vittorini help add to the seniors' dynamic school spirit that enabled them to win the Spirit Jug.

A night to remember

It was a crisp October night and excitement filled the air as the football team played the Lafayette Rams. The halftime score was 13-0. We were winning!

Drum majors Rodney Hamm, Michele Heaphy, and Gary Rock proudly stepped out in front of the marching band to perform at halftime. The atmosphere was stirred with the beat of "The Eye of the Tiger." Anticipation of the presentation of the queen and her court increased as the band struck the opening chords of "You Are So Beautiful," and members of the NJROTC unit formed the ceremonial archway with their swords.

Sophomore attendants were introduced first. Julie Campbell was escorted by Mike Hughes, and Jeanell Gray was escorted by Chad Pomeroy. Junior attendants were Heather Anderson, escorted by Steve Riss, and Allyson Thompson, escorted by Mike McCleod. Buffy Black, escorted by Craig Allen, and Teresa Harper, escorted by Scott Seymour, were the senior attendants.

Allison Pokorny, escorted by her father Colonel Anthony G. Pokorny, (USA retired), was crowned Homecoming Queen by Randall Reed, SCA president. The presentation of the queen was followed by cheers of approval. Anticipation did not ebb, however, because the crowd was awaiting the announcement of the winners of the float competition. Seniors went wild when they learned they had won. Disappointed juniors won second place, and elated sophomores, glad to place at all, were delighted with third place.

SPIRITED JUNIORS wave enthusiastically from their float as they parade down Settlers Landing Road on their way to the Homecoming game.

JUNIOR VALERIE LANGLEY twirls h baton in a perfect circle while performing for t spectators during the halftime show.

HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS AND ESCORTS, Allison Pokorny, Colonel Pokorny, Allyson Thompson, Mike McCleod, Jeanell Gray, and Chad Pomeroy, await the announcement of the queen.

THE WINNING SENIOR FLOAT represented true Warrior spirit with its giant replica of an Indian chief.

DRUMMERS DONALD GUTHRIE, senior; Jeff Lowery, sophomore; and Kenny Stephens, senior, keep the beat with the band.

THE CROWNING OF HOMECOMING QUEEN Allison Pokorny, escorted by her father Col. (ret) Anthony G. Pokorny, was the highlight of the Homecoming festivities.

PERCHED ON TOP OF A VINTAGE CORVETTE, senior Allison Pokorny is transported to Darling Stadium via Settlers Landing Road.

DOWN, BUT NOT OUT, freshman Jason Wallace leans on his crutches and watches with concern from the bench.

WHAT'S A LITTLE INJURY WHEN YOU'RE WINNING? Manager Lamar Cordon, a junior, tapes up junior Ronnie Glover's head.

A Ram Slam at Homecoming

After days of spirited activities, Homecoming Week was highlighted by the football team's victory over the Lafayette Rams. The team's record, coming into this district matchup, was 1-2, and it desperately needed a win to get back into contention in the tough Peninsula District race.

And win they did! The opening play from scrimmage was fumbled by Lafayette and the Warriors recovered. Four plays later, Pat Mugler kicked a 27-yard field goal to put us in front, 3-0, with only three minutes on the clock. The defense held the Rams for four plays and the offense got the ball once again on the Lafayette 35-yard line. It took only two minutes for the offense to score on a 23-yard run by sophomore O'Neil Combs. Three processions later, Mugler touched on a 50-yard field goal to put the team in front at half-time, 13-0.

A strong defense maintained the lead in the second half, although it was a fired up Lafayette team that emerged from the locker room. In the fourth quarter, with 3:58 remaining, the Rams connected for their only score of the game. The extra point attempt was foiled by our strong defense.

"The defense played outstanding," said Coach John Pauls. "The offense was spotty, but started to bog down after the first quarter."

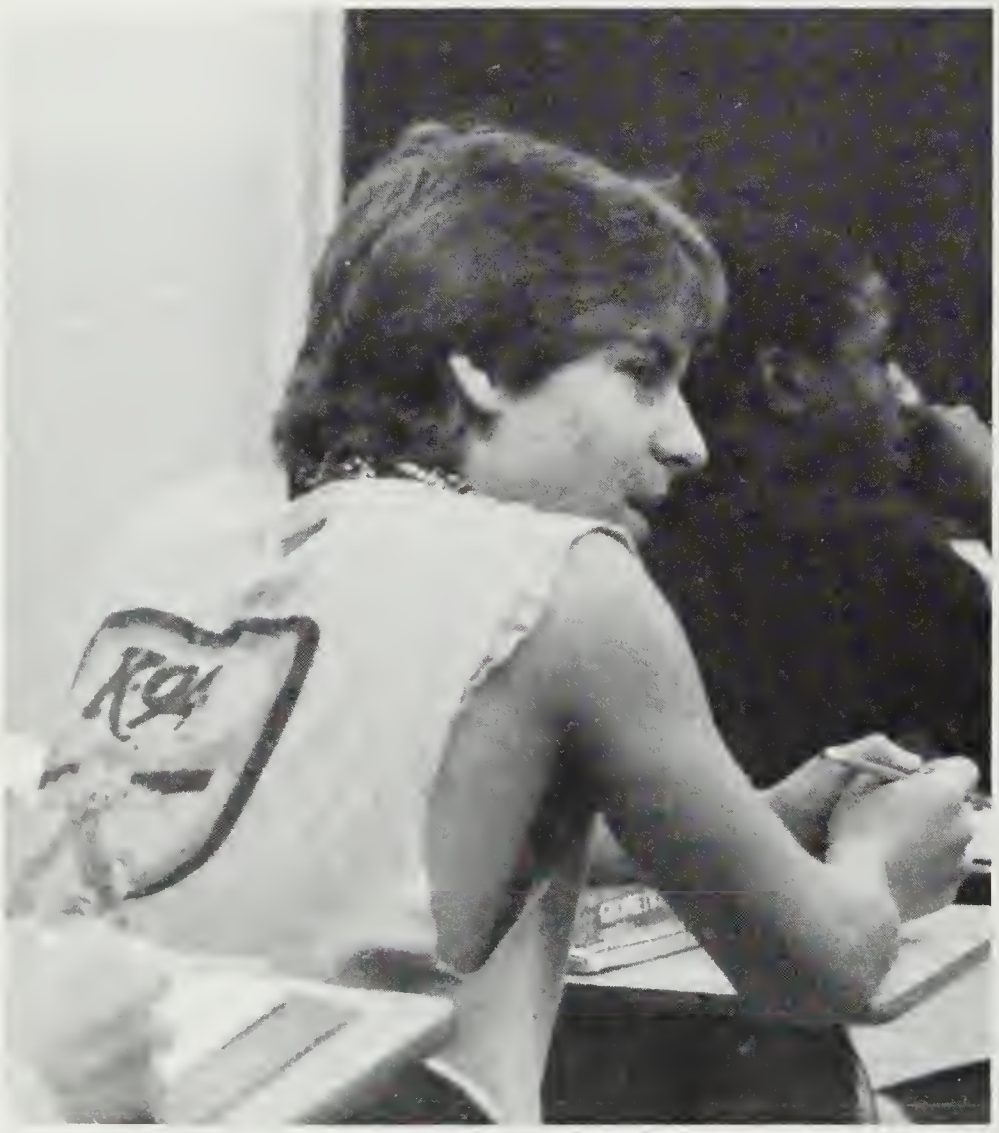
Deserving recognition was number 42, sophomore Cary Ervin, who intercepted three passes to halt the Ram attack.

SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN Kevin Alligood is determined to lead the defense to a Homecoming victory over Lafayette.

"GOOD GOING GUYS!" Mascot Vince D'Elia congratulates junior Phil Thacker after a big play.

TIME OUT! The team takes advantage of a time out on the sidelines to plan another winning strategy in the game.

GRIPPING HIS HEADPHONES, Coach Johnny Pauls keeps an eye on the action before consulting the coach in the press box.



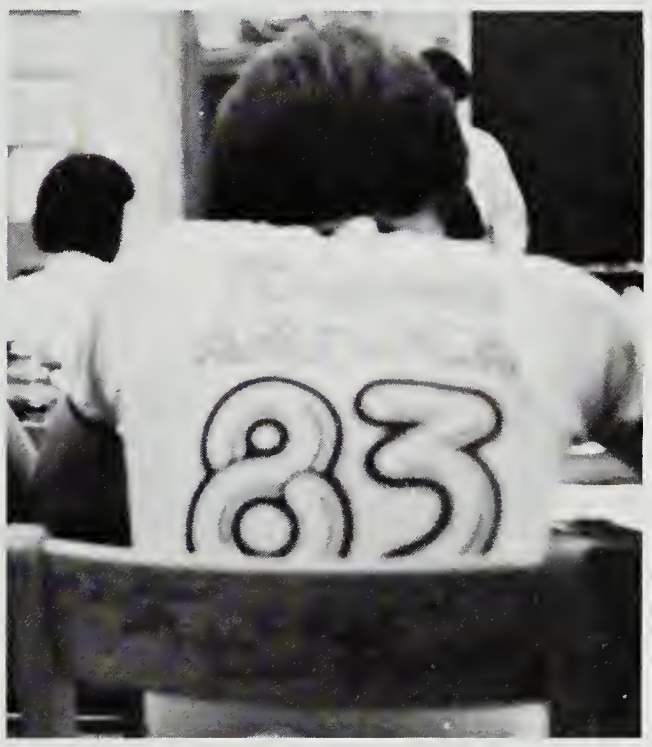
CUT T-SHIRTS gave students opportunities to create their own fashion as junior Jon Schwartzman displays.

FIRST THE SURFERS, then the students. Everyone wears vans.

THE FLASH DANCE look became a popular fashion this year. Senior Julie Lamers exhibits her version.

Fashion highs

ALLIGATORS, designer jeans and button downs were still in style as juniors Yolanda Palmer, David Archie, and sophomores Angie Hicks and Yolanda Wilkinson demonstrate.



BELTED SWEATERS and a semi-dressed up look were also popular this year as worn by seniors Hedy Schiller and Michele Heaphy.

CONCERT AND PRINTED T-shirts were still a common sight in our halls and have almost become a "classic".

Fashion was brought to a new level this year. For once, we became creative with our attire and designed intriguing and unconventional styles. Warm weather brought stripes, dots, checks, and the "flash dance" look to our halls. This new look consisted of any T-shirt or sweatshirt we could attack with a pair of scissors. Tastefully done sleeves and necklines fell victim to this "anything goes" look.

"The only problem I had with my cut shirts was that I couldn't keep them on my shoulders. They kept falling off," said junior Charlotte Stacey.

Pants were seen in all lengths and printed long-sleeved T-shirts were also a common sight. Sweaters made a big hit this year. Belted, extra-long or layered, sweaters were a "must" in the feminine wardrobe. Lumber jack flannels and plaids also made a monumental comeback this winter.

Intriguing fashion didn't stop at the ankles. Shoes played a major role in style. Vans and deck shoes have become classics, but it was the female population who got inventive. Short heeled pumps, classy sandals, and shoes made of all kinds of material could be seen in our halls and classrooms.

Of course we didn't stop our creative juices flowing with just clothes. Hair was a major fashion accessory in new lengths. Spiked, curly, short, or long, hair was worn in a variety of ways. The "surfers" showed style with the spiked layers, as did the "play boys" with their "almost nothing" hair cuts. Short and permed was fashionable among the ladies as was a new version of the shag. We even saw a "Mohawk" or two trot down the hall. All in all, our new attire helped make us original, but at the same time in step with current fashion trends.

LEATHER CLAD BILLY IDOL hit the charts this year with such songs as "White Wedding" and "Rebel Yell."

SINGER BILLY JOEL delighted local crowds with his appearance at Scope in March.

THE POLICE HIT THE CHARTS again and again with their million seller album "Sychronicity."

INSIDE MOTHER'S RECORDS STORE, TICKETRON is the place to purchase tickets to any event in the area.

SOUL SINGER DIANA ROSS continues to be in the limelight.

BROWSING THROUGH MOTHER'S RECORDS, senior Mark Linder finds "Synchronicity" by The Police.

"NEW MOON ON MONDAY" is just one reason Duran Duran played to a capacity crowd at the Coliseum in March.

Hit artists top concert agenda

Music! A dominating influence upon the youth of every era, and we were no exception.

The emergence of Michael Jackson as a pop superstar was the highlight of the year. Videos, such as Jackson's "Thriller," burst onto the music scene and shaped our musical tastes. From obscure groups to the most popular, video music featured them all. We found ourselves listening to everything from "funk" to "punk."

Local radio stations, as usual, played a major role in the development of our listening habits. Those who were addicts of one music type found themselves changing their radio dials every other month. The local stations, much to the disapproval of the public, changed formats as fast as the seasons came and went.

The concert agenda for the area was "hot." Between the Coliseum, Scope, and William and Mary Hall, Tidewater welcomed some of the best bands in the country.

"Duran Duran was the best concert of the year, and the Kinks a close second," said junior Beth Hawn.

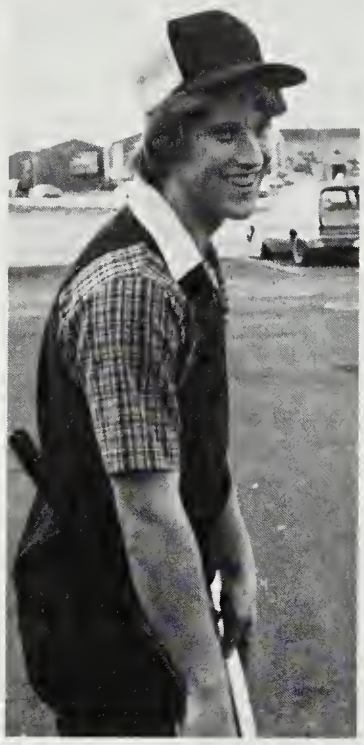
"Luther Vandross was an excellent show," said junior Rachel Neal.

"AC/DC! They were great," exclaimed junior Lisa Tiechman.

New artists appeared with new styles, looks, and concepts. Culture Club, probably the most famous of the new groups, shocked the world with lead singer Boy George, and his drag-queen outfits.

As the music careers of new artists were being launched, several great artists' careers ended suddenly. The country was saddened with the loss of such greats as Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys and singer Marvin Gaye.

Overall, as the year drew to a close, it was evident that we had enjoyed some of the most talented artist of the times and our musical thirst had been quenched.



SWEEPING UP THE PARKING LOT is one of senior Scott Seymour's daily chores at Burger King.

"IT'S A SIZE 13!" Senior Debbie Strickland helps senior Donald Guthrie buy a pair of shoes at Kinney's Shoe Store.

SENIOR KIM EARLS shows a customer the latest in jackets at D J's in Coliseum Mall where she works part-time.

"SMILE! LOOK AT THE TEDDY!" The Easter Bunny's helper, senior Lee-Ann Smith, tries to get a smile out of a reluctant visitor.

The part-time experience

STARTLED BY THE CAMERA, senior Suzette Elberfeld rushes to fill the fast-food orders at McDonald's.

The hot smell of bubbling oil and crisp French fries filled the air when the timing buzzer went off, sending senior Julie Lamers rushing over to rescue the golden-brown potatoes from their boiling bath.

"I used to love to go to McDonald's to eat, but now, since I work there, I can't stand the food. The smell just gets to you until you are sick of it," explained Lamers.

Julie was one of many students who worked at a part-time job after school. As soon as the final bell rang, many students jumped into their cars and raced off to their respective jobs, ready to earn money that was spent on everything from clothes, to concerts, to college.

Not only did they earn money, but they also earned responsibility and independence. Students learned the value of a dollar and that "earning a living" is not all fun and games.

"At first the job is great. There's excitement, independence, and the money starts pouring in. But, after a while, boredom sets in, excitement turns to routine, being independent is more of a nuisance, and the only thing that keeps you going is the money," said senior Teresa Belcher.

The biggest complaint of parents and teachers was that a part-time job cut down on valuable study time. Contrary to this belief, however, most students found that their jobs did not interfere with their school work. Unfortunately, some found that the burden of a job proved to be too much to handle.

"I went off the work schedule because my grades started dropping, and I ended up never going back," stated senior Nancy Toledo.

Adjustments had to be made concerning weekend plans. Many times a concert or a party had to be forsaken for an evening selling shoes or behind the counter of a fast-food store. "I can't tonight, I have to work," was a refrain that one heard quite frequently from working students.

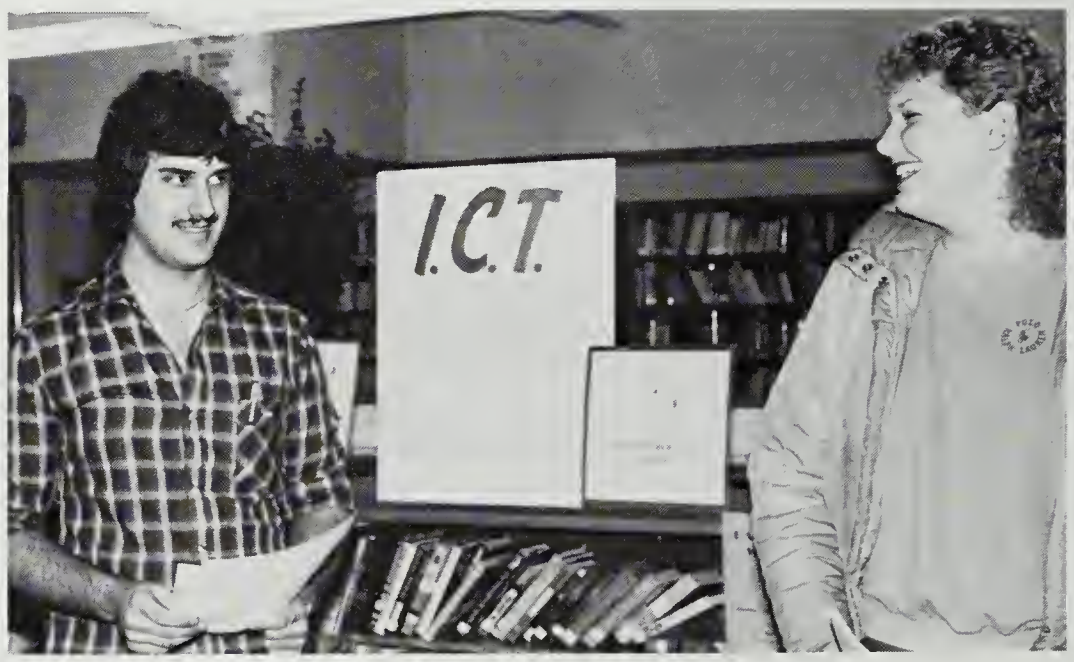
The sacrifice was well-worth it, however, when events such as Senior Skip Weekend and the Ring Dance or Prom rolled around. The "working class" smiled smugly as their fellow students complained about lack of money. Concerts and cars were no problem either, as the students spent their hard-earned money on luxuries that their peers could not always afford.

JUNIOR BETH HUGHES rings up an order in the Drive-Thru at McDonald's.

"WELCOME TO WENDY'S!" Junior Lisa Teichmann greets customers with a friendly smile.

LEARNING ON THE JOB, junior Bobby Whitehouse changes tires as part of his job for Tread Quarters.

ENROLL NOW IN ICT! Juniors Thomas Freeman and Renee Dailey recruit prospects during Vocational Education Week.



ICT provides experience

For some of our students, school meant "preparing for leadership in the World of Work." Those students were enrolled in Industrial Cooperative Training, a part-time supervised training program that provided on-the-job experiences and related technical instruction.

ICT students pursued the regular course requirements for graduation, but also gained experience through the cooperative efforts of business, industrial and professional establishments.

Those enrolled in ICT were at least 16-years-old, a junior or senior, and able to work three hours daily. They received one credit for the classroom instruction and one credit for on-the-job experience. With an average of 40 students enrolled, the average total earnings per year of ICT students was $51,000.

"ICT is beneficial to all students in learning things that will last a lifetime," said junior Wendy Nayadley.

Students were employed in diverse areas, including horticulture, cosmetology, automotive maintenance, building trades, and construction. Mr. David Howard, classroom instructor and ICT coordinator, made a great effort to place each student according to his individual occupational interest. Placement was, of course, dependent upon the availability of training stations in the community.

In addition, ICT students gained excellent leadership training as members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). In job related contests, sponsored by VICA, the following were recognized: Walter Brown won First Place in the Electronic Product Servicing Contest, and the second year class won First Place for its bulletin board entry.

ICT was designed primarily for students who planned to enter into full-time employment upon graduation.

"ICT can help people get ahead in life by showing them a way to plan for the future," said junior Thomas Freeman.

SENIOR RON JESSUP stacks carpet remnants for a sale at Billy James Company.

WINNING FIRST PLACE in a VICA contest, this clock was the entry of the second year ICT class.

AS AN APPRENTICE HORTICULTURIST, junior Thomas Freeman tends to plant needs in the greenhouse at Smith Floragift.

"CAN I HELP YOU?" Senior Jeff Berry takes a break from his job as a repairman to wait on a customer at Paul Business Systems.

SENIORS JENNY KENDALL AND KAYE BROWN take a "cookie break" during a Friday night of shopping.

WATCHING FROM THE SIDELINES, juniors Tonya Lewis and Yolanda Palmer, and friends, enjoy a Friday night football game.

SENIOR RODNEY HAMM displays his video skills at Time-Out Arcade in Coliseum Mall.

Those fabulous 65½ hours

The 65½ hours between 2:45 Friday afternoon to 8:15 Monday morning were planned and anticipated throughout the weeks of school by seniors, juniors, and sophomores alike.

The word "weekend" conjured up memories of unforgettable parties, four-star movies, and exciting college trips.

All of the classes and their notorious weekenders found interesting and oftimes "illegal" activities to fill their Friday and Saturday nights.

When no parties could be found, we fell to haunting Buckroe and Grandview beaches, Gus's parking lot, the "Spot" off Rip Rap Road, and Gosnold's Hope Park.

Visiting siblings or friends at colleges provided us with an interesting, exciting taste of college life. Va. Tech, UVA, and JMU, along with the majority of other Virginia colleges, were graced with our eager faces almost weekly.

Movies were also a great distraction from the hustle and bustle of weekly school work. James Bond's new film "Never Say Never Again," "Terms of Endearment," "Hotdog," "Christine," "The Right Stuff," and other movies provided us with great entertainment.

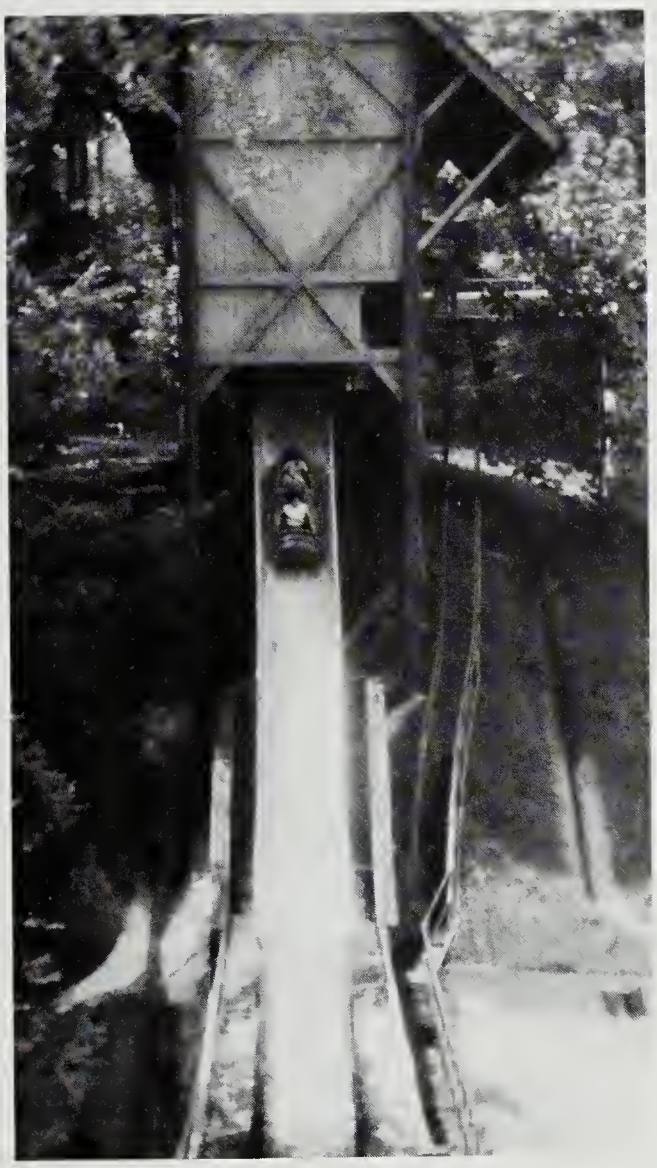
During the sports seasons, many Friday and Saturday nights were spent cheering our teams to victory. After a game at Darling Stadium, or in our gym, dances sponsored by the Junior and Sophomore Classes, cheerleaders, or other clubs were special occasions.

The most memorable weekends were those filled with parties. Out of town parents, holidays, or any other excuse we could think of were just cause for celebration. Although the morning after was filled with cleaning up the wreckage, our parties were well worth the trouble.

Two weekends that will always be remembered were April 14 and May 24. These were the long awaited Junior Ring Dance and Senior Prom weekends.

Ah, weekends! What would high school have been like without them?

"SAILOR CATCHES DANGEROUS WEREWOLF." Seniors Lee-Ann Smith and Kristin Donoghue enjoy themselves at a traditional Halloween party.



READY FOR A SHOWER? The Flume is one of the many rides at Busch Gardens that makes for weekend fun when warm weather arrives.

WHEN SHE IS NOT TEACHING SAILING, junior Laura Reed likes to spend a sunny Sunday afternoon lounging in her Sunfish.

JUNIOR GRACE HAN spends a Saturday afternoon browsing through the racks of clothes at Smith and Welton in Coliseum Mall.

Wisdom, wit from Weef

Weef! Sounds like a word from another language, but it is really artist Keith Turner's pen name. Just who is Keith Turner?

This 17-year-old senior was usually quiet until he got pen and paper in hand. That is when he could get radically outspoken, spurring letters-to-the-editor written in protest of a flaming British flag.

In doing illustrations for the paper and drawing cartoons to amuse friends, Keith rarely had a day go by without someone saying, "Draw me a picture!"

Students agreed that Turner's wit was often right on target and his perception of people and the world around us was almost brutally accurate.

"His cartoons are really good and really add something to the paper," said senior Kathy Moore.

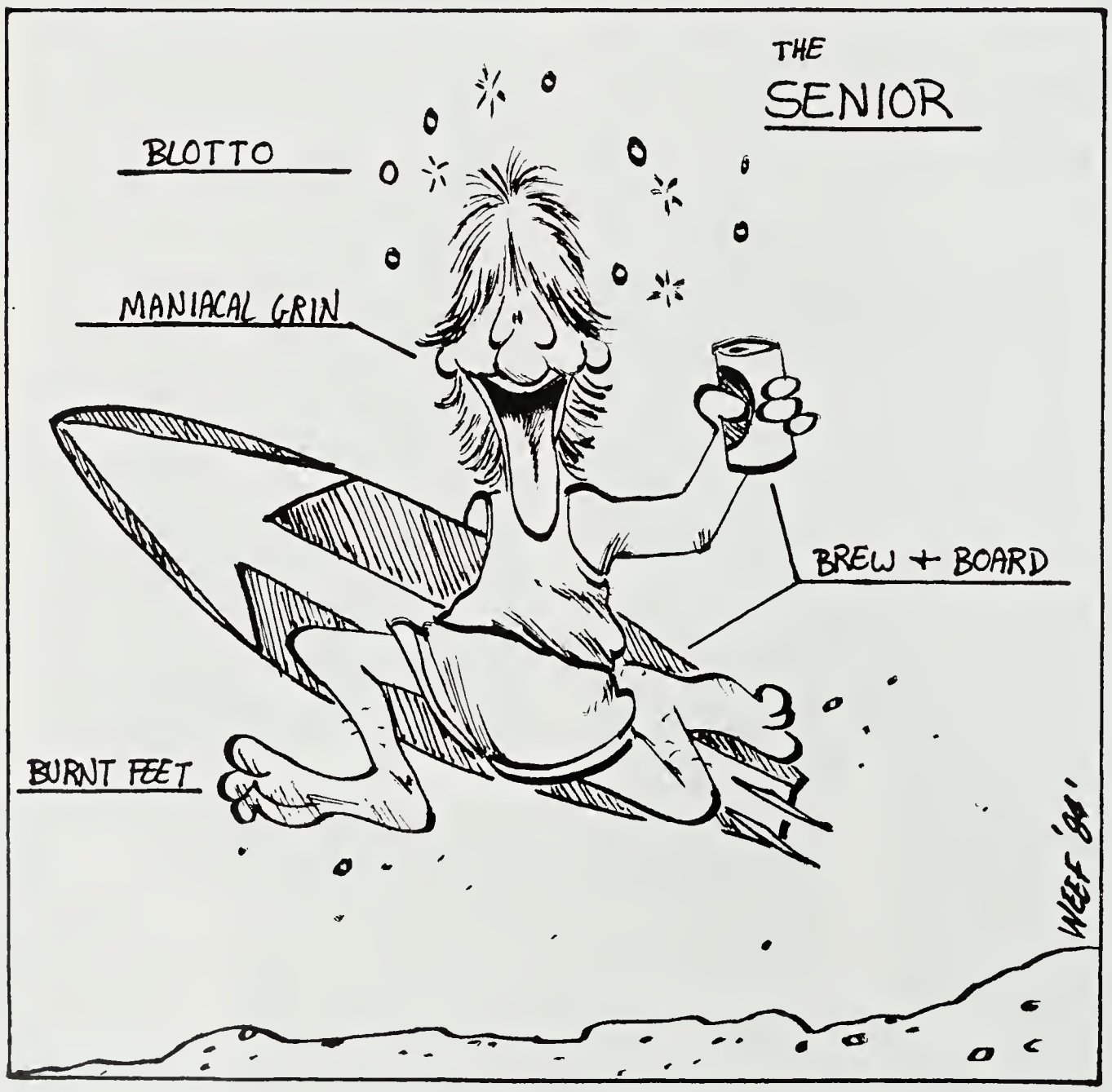
Sophomore J. R. Lippus agreed and added, "He should continue as a cartoonist for a future in newspaper."

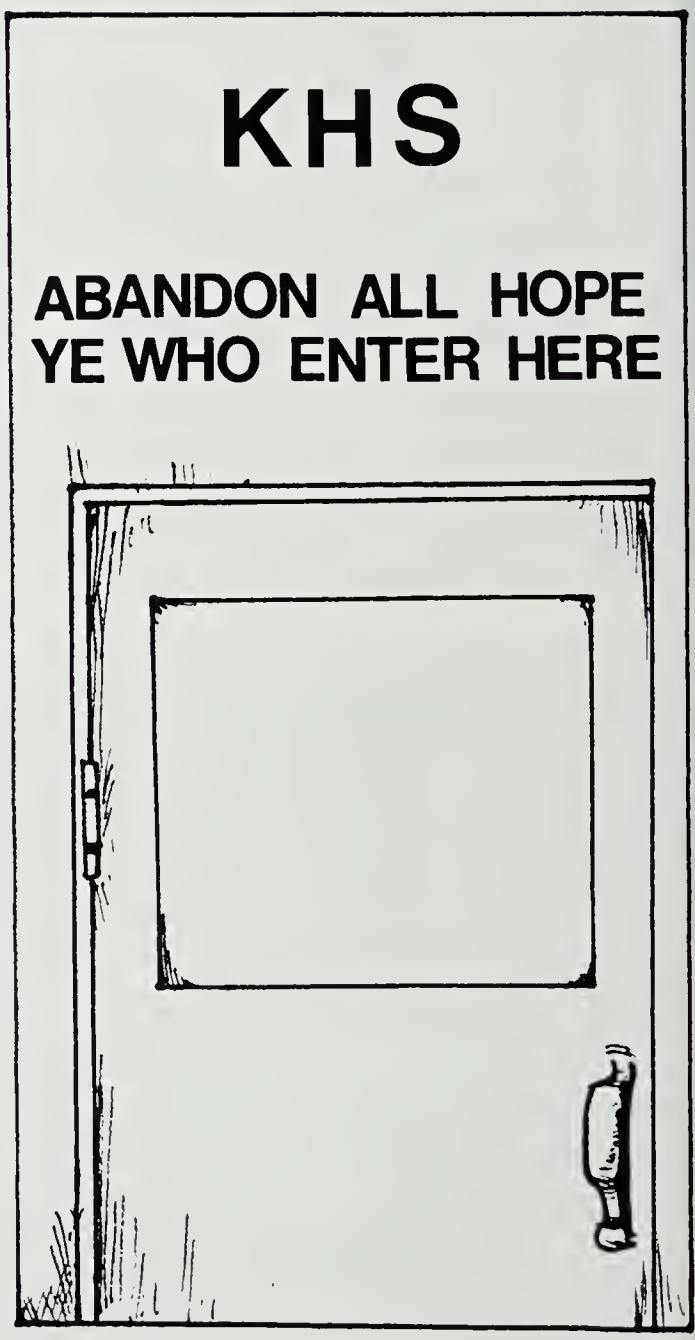
That advice fit in well with Turner's future plans for he would like to "be a political cartoonist, or something like that."

He received plenty of practice while doing pastel drawings at Busch Gardens Theme Park, where he was also trained in doing caricatures.

Accepted to James Madison University, he planned a major in Liberal Arts in order to "gain insight into the aspects of human life."

ARTISTE EXTRAORDINAIRE, Keith "Weef" Turner spends another fifth period at the drawing board.





WELCOME TO MY NEIGHBORHOOD, BOYS AND GIRLS. DO YOU KNOW WHAT TODAY IS? IT'S ST. PATRICK'S DAY! EVERYONE LIKES TO CELEBRATE ON ST. PATRICKS DAY!

EVERYONE EXCEPT FOR THE BRITISH, THAT IS. THE BRITISH HATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY. CAN YOU SAY BRITISH?

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BOY, WHAT A DAY! I FAILED MY ANALYT TEST, I'VE GOT DETENTION FOR PHYSICS AND MY ENGLISH TEACHER HATES ME

WHAT COULD POSSIBLY HAPPEN TO ME NEXT?

WATCH IT WITH THE FORK, BUD!

HEE, HEE

I LIKE HEAVY METAL... DO YOU LIKE HEAVY METAL?

NOT REALLY

I JUST LOVE THE MIXTURE OF STATIC AND FEEDBACK - ALMOST AS MUCH AS DRUGS! YESSIR, I'M A METAL HEAD! I CAN PROVE IT, TOO! WATCH THIS!

BAM!! BAM!! BAM!!

I COULDN'T ASK FOR MORE PROOF THAN THAT

Memories include friends

What are high school memories made of? Games? Tests? Teachers? The simple, most memorable aspect of high school life is friends.

Our students, naturally, did things in groups, on teams, and in classes. We were a friendly group. Whether it was a comrade, a chum, a beat friend, or that special someone, we shared our good and bad times. Our friends performed a variety of functions; laughing and joking, helping each other study, consoling in times of trouble, partying together, and filling us in on the surprise quiz next period.

Yes, we put our friends through many crises. Remember "Twin Day," when your friend was the one who wanted you to appear as ducks? Or, how about the daily borrowing of lunch money? But, our friends held out through the stressful times.

After all, what is a friend? Senior Richard Johnson said, "A crazy partner who can take a joke."

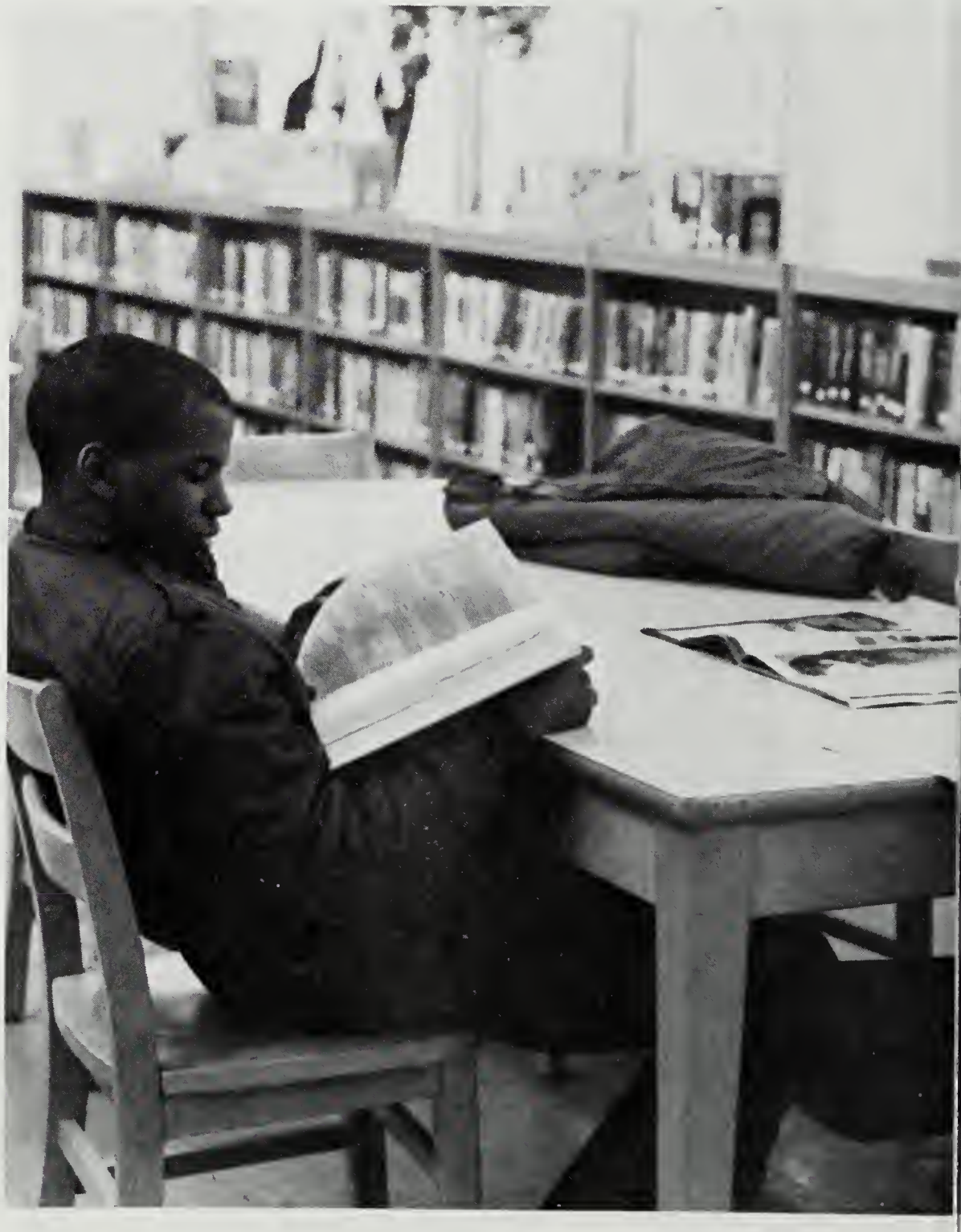
Senior Kay Back puts it eloquently, "A friendship is like a taco. The more you put into it, the more you take out."

Friendship is a trust, a kind of unwritten, unspoken contract. This makes it easier to repair when breached. All around the school, we saw the groups, the teams, the couples, and noticed the camaraderie of our classmates.

SENIOR DAVID MONTGOMERY and senior Tina Cox were one of the many couples seen "close together" at school during the year.

SENIOR SHELBY "SHOES" SAMUELS and senior Derric Briggs were caught staring into each other's eyes.

SENIORS DENISE GRIFFIN and Sonya Williams flash one of those friendly "Warrior smiles" as they walk to class.

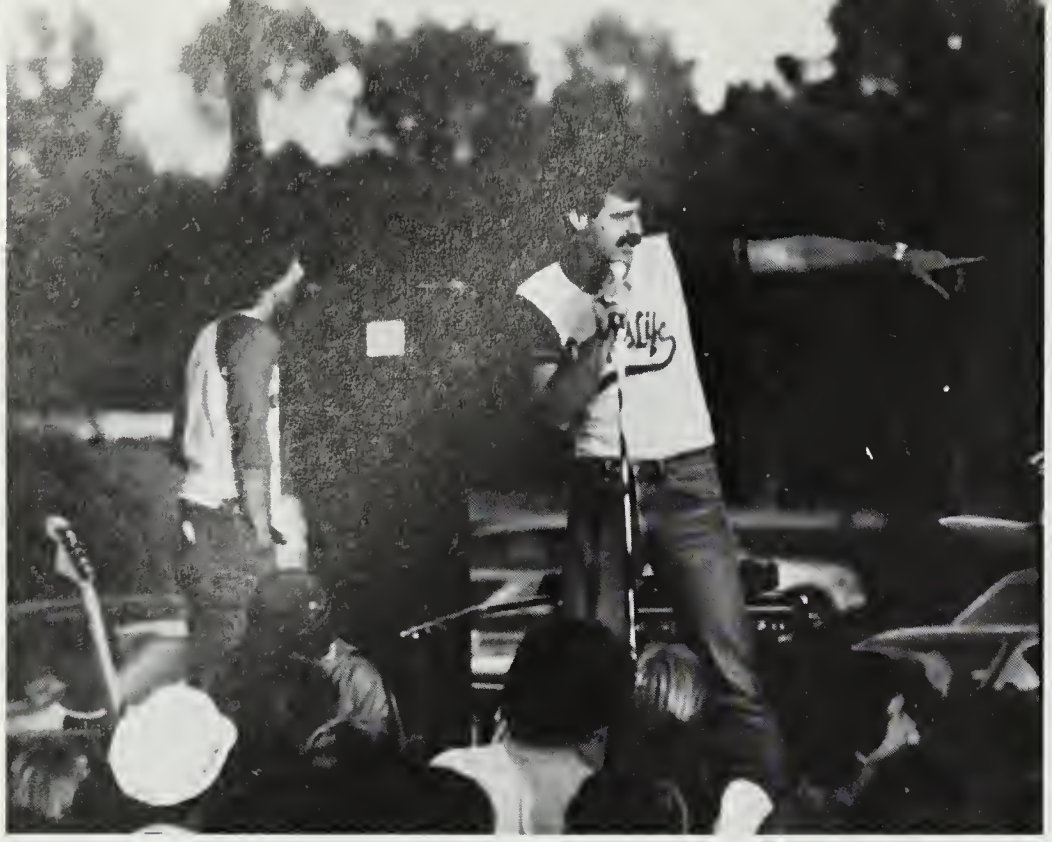


SENIOR JOE TALIAFERRO, junior Steve Gyant and sophomore Tony Palmer spend some quiet time in the library before practice.

EVEN A TEACHER CAN BE A FRIEND! Sophomore Tommy Curry looks over Mrs. Barbara Ferguson's shoulder as he receives some extra help.

SENIORS JULIE LAMERS and Laura Trusz sport similar attire as they stop at a locker to compare notes and share a confidence.

SENIORS CINDY MONK and Robin Fairheart, winners on "Twin Day," dressed in identical pink and blue outfits to show their school spirit.



"THEY WENT THAT A-WAY." Mr. John Poh, director of Campus Life, points the way to the hamburgers at a Burger Bash.

BUILDING A HUMAN PYRAMID isn't as easy as it looks. Top to bottom and left to right, seniors Rodney Oliver, David Wasiela, junior Shawn McMahon, seniors Kenny Coffey, Brian Davenport, Steve Morales, and Pat Powell have fun trying at the Burger Bash.

"HE'S NOT SO BAD!" Sophomore Eve Einselen greets her date, Mike Edwards from Bethel, in the Campus Life Dating Game.

GET SET! READY! HIKE! Senior Kris Donoghue waits for the snap in a "Flamingo" football game.

Campus Life involves fun

"Campus Life offered students an opportunity to get involved in activities that allowed them to grow physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually," said Campus Life Director John Poh.

For many students, Campus Life was an important part of "student life," giving them a sense of purpose and providing them with social activities. Some of the fun included a skiing trip, flag football, softball, Burger Bashes, group-oriented games and projects, and weekly meetings with friends.

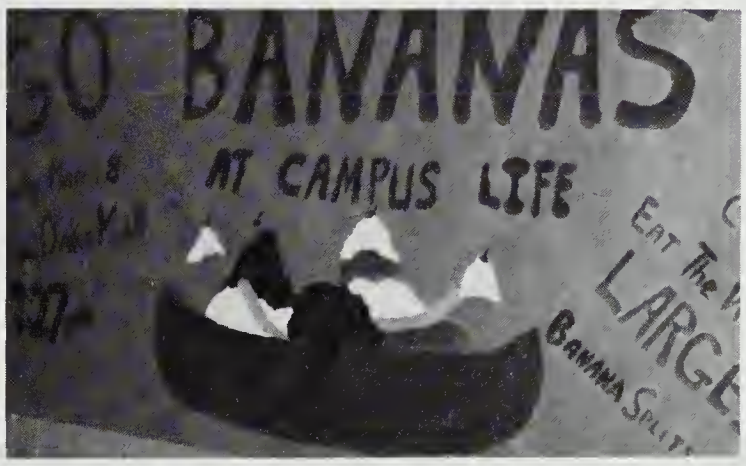
"Ever since I started going to Campus Life, everything has gone uphill," said junior Karen Hundley.

Campus Life, a branch of the Youth for Christ organization, helped students to meet the challenges and responsibilities of everyday life. It built respect for self, others, academic achievement, the home, and fostered a personal faith.

According to Poh, "Campus Life provides a lot of activities that are alternatives to other things popular with kids today, such as drugs and alcohol."

Weekly meetings at 7:27 p.m. in Willow Oaks Community Center offered students camaraderie and a chance to discuss teen-related problems and issues. For some troubled teens, Campus Life provided a refuge, but for the majority of students who participated, the social aspects and the reinforcement of a positive attitude were the most important benefits of membership.

BETHEL'S CAMPUS LIFE DIRECTOR Mr. Tim Wahlstrom introduces Dating Game contestants sophomores Eve Einselen and Ingrid Olson, and senior Kelly Steinmetz.



FRIENDS ARE WHAT IT'S ABOUT. Seniors Michelle Wilkins, Tammi Torgler, and Julie Lamers enjoy some socializing at the Burger Bash.

COLORFUL CAMPUS LIFE SIGNS, like this one for Banana Split Night, decorated the halls frequently.

SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT Kim Irick and escort senior Scott Seymour take a proud stance at the end of the Honor Guard saber.

REACHING THE END of the Honor Guard saber arch, junior attendant Tina Steele smiles while escorted by junior Charles Rideout.

HOMECOMING QUEEN senior Allison Pokorny laughs as she almost loses her crown during the halftime ceremony.

ENJOYING A PICKLE: Pep Club mascot "Sha" Jones relishes a pickle during the basketball Homecoming game.

Queen Allison reigns again

"We had a good time and were really pepped up, so our loss wasn't too disappointing, commented junior Dionne Trapp on the basketball Homecoming game.

In addition to the Homecoming game against the Denbigh Patriots, the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and her court during halftime culminated the anticipation and enthusiasm that accompanied Spirit Week.

Dynamic and full of confidence, the Warriors went into halftime leading the Patriots by a narrow margin of six points. The Homecoming halftime show commenced as the Honor Guard took its place on the gymnasium floor.

Anticipation mounted as SCA Chaplain Gail Fanning proudly announced the Homecoming court. The sophomore attendants were Jeanell Gray and Kim Irick; the junior attendants were Heather Anderson and Tina Steele. The senior attendants were Jennifer Boswell, Teresa Harper and Allison Pokorny.

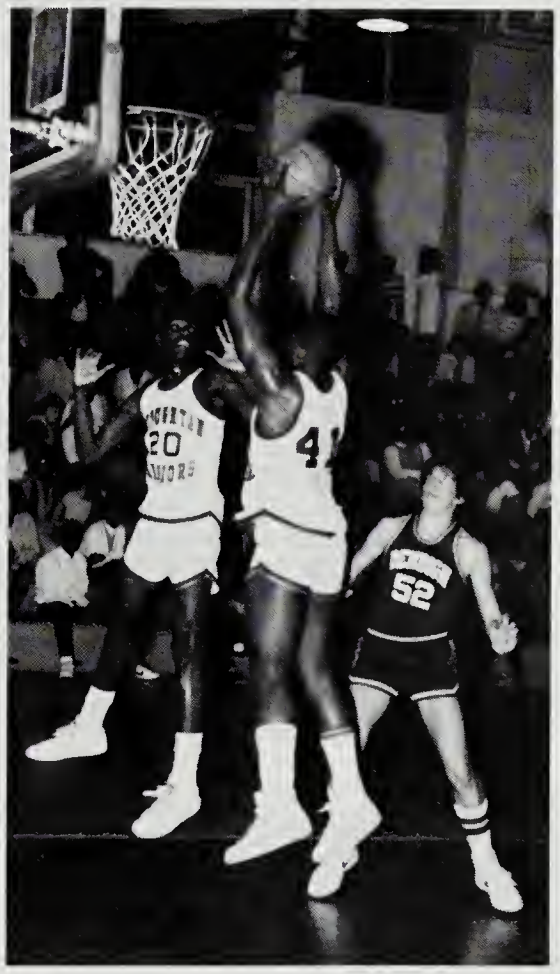
The long-awaited moment, the announcement of the Homecoming Queen, finally arrived. When Gail Fanning announced that the Homecoming Queen was Allison Pokorny, the crowd was on its feet and cheering madly. Allison was crowned by SCA Vice President Linda Redcross and presented flowers by SCA Treasurer Michelle Wilkins.

After the halftime show, everyone was hoping for a rousing victory, but their hopes were dashed as the Warriors were defeated by the Denbigh Patriots, 66-72.

Junior Suzanne Campbell summed up the fans' general feelings when she said, "Losing to Denbigh was a bummer because everyone was so spirited and enthusiastic."

The halftime show had been a bright spot during the game, and there was still the Homecoming dance to look forward to after the game.

CRADLING HER BOUQUET, senior Allison Pokorny smiles at her escort, senior James Rudy, after she has been crowned Homecoming Queen.



SENIOR ATTENDANT Jennifer Boswell and her father walk proudly as they near the end of the Honor Guard saber arch.

DUNKING IT: Billy Coles and Phil Hollins exhibit excellent form as Hollins makes a basket during the Homecoming game.

Miss KHS:What a feeling!

The curtains rose, the stage lights switched on, revealing 12 girls dressed in "Flashdance" attire dancing to "What A Feeling."

After the opening number, excited, nervous contestants ran backstage breathlessly.

"I was running behind the stage, and I tripped on one of the risers and ran my hose," said junior Laura Reed.

Various problems backstage had no effect on the pageant, however, thanks to the efforts of Mistress of Ceremonies, Eileen Strickland.

Ultimately, the five finalists, Grace Han, Kelly Steinmetz, Melvine O'Garro, Tracey Neale, and Kris Neilson presented their talent.

Another quick change backstage, and contestants were ready to show off formal gowns and handsome escorts. After all the girls took their places on the stage, the five finalists were interviewed briefly.

A few minutes of deliberation, and the judges made their decision. Miss Congeniality was Myrtle Thomas, Kelly Steinmetz was named both Most Talented and Most Dedicated. Second runner-up was Tracey Neale, and First runner-up was Kris Neilson.

The long awaited moment was at hand. Eileen Strickland stepped up to the mike and announced, "Miss KHS of 1984 is . . . Kelly Steinmetz!"

Applause rang out as a beaming Steinmetz stepped out to be crowned by last year's winner Susan Lilley Moore.

"This has been an experience I will never forget," said Steinmetz. "It has been a pleasure winning and being Miss KHS."

WITH SHOULDERS BACK AND CHIN UP, senior Robin Falkenstein takes a graceful step forward walking across the stage to model her dressy attire for the audience.

DURING ONE OF THE MANY PRACTICE SESSIONS, Master of Ceremonies Bill Hailey and Mistress of Ceremonies Eileen Strickland, review their scripts for the pageant.

CONTESTANTS Laura Reed, Amy Smith, Robin Falkenstein, Veronica Turner, Kris Neilson, and Myrtle Thomas practice the opening routine.

EILEEN STRICKLAND straightens Kelly Steinmetz's sash after she is crowned Miss KHS of 1984.

JUNIOR BETH HUGHES sings a heartbreaking rendition of "Out There On My Own" during dress rehearsal.

BACKSTAGE, THE NEWLY CROWNED Steinmetz receives a congratulatory hug from Cathy Turnstall.

AFTER MODELING THEIR FORMAL EVENING GOWNS, the 12 contestants breathlessly wait to hear the name of the winner. **Back Row:** Myrtle Thomas, Amy Smith, Laura Reed, Veronica Turner, Shelby Samuels, and Robin Falkenstein. **Front Row:** Kris Neilson, Grace Han, Kelly Steinmetz, Tracey Neale, Melvine O'Garro, and Beth Hughes.

DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF THE STATES, Nancy Toledo and escort Jimmy Fioca share a speical moment.

ON THEIR WAY INTO THE VIRGINIA ROOM, Mindy Day and her escort Scott Prince pause at the receiving table.

SENIOR KAREN WHITLOCK fills glasses with punch to take back to her table.

SHARING A CONGRATULATORY DANCE, Prom Queen Nancy Toledo embraces King Jeff Barnes.

'Some enchanted evening'

Flowers, dim lights, music .... Lovely ladies in gowns, drifting by on the arms of elegantly suited escorts. Prom and Ring Dance were the top social events of the year.

The Junior Ring Dance was held in the cafeteria the evening of April 14. Although a storm raged outdoors, spirits could not be dampened indoors. Dancing and socializing to the background music of Night Cruise, couples participated in a tradition started when the school opened in 1964. Since there was no senior class that first year, a Ring Dance was created so the juniors could have a special occasion to celebrate receiving their class rings. Towards the end of the night, the juniors formed a big circle and together "locked" their rings.

The seniors special night was May 24 at the Hotel Chamberlain. Couples arrived in colorful gowns and tuxedos, reminiscent of "Gone With the Wind." Upstairs in the Virginia Room, national recording artists the States played to a receptive crowd.

Students talked, danced and went out on the terrace, awaiting the "big event," the crowning of the King and Queen. Senior Kaye Brown announced the winners (voted on by those attending) Jeff Barnes and Nancy Toledo. The theme song, "We're Going All the Way," played and couples resumed dancing.

"My Senior Prom was full of memories because I went with someone very special, Rodney Jones. It was certainly a night to remember," said senior Kim Barclift.

Flowers, dim lights, girls drifting by with their escorts.

Stardust memories, making for two truly enchanted evenings.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT LAURA REED spins on the Ring Dance floor with Marty May, while Beth Hawn and Marc Graveline look on.

NATIONAL RECORDING ARTISTS the States, led by singer Jimmy McDonald, perform at the 1984 Senior Prom.

THE AGE-OLD TRADITION of "ring locking" is performed by juniors Eddie Crews and Gianina Shinpaugh.

TAKING A REST DURING the Ring Dance, Cyndee Torgler watches the dancers while her escort Jeff Burkett checks to see if his rose is still fresh.

GAZING INTO EACH OTHER'S EYES, Penney Wilson and her escort sway to the melody of "We're Going All the Way."

AS SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT, Kenny Coffey reads announcements during the Miss KHS Pageant, sponsored by the Senior Class.

HARBOR LIGHTS SOLOIST, Michele Heaphy, sings a featured number in the Fall Variety Show.

Top achievers recognized

The cream of the crop — an American Legion Boys' State Governor, a National Merit Finalist, a state president of DECA, a member of Honors Chorus, and Presidential Classroom and Governor's School delegates — deserved to be recognized for excelling in areas requiring leadership and scholastic ability.

Elected Governor of Boys' State in 1983, senior Randall Reed was the first student from any Hampton school to receive this coveted honor. As one of over 600 delegates, all outstanding rising seniors from Virginia high schools, Reed led his successful campaign for the office of Governor while at Boys' State in Lynchburg.

With test scores in the top-half of one per cent of all those participating, senior Tammy Coffey earned National Merit Finalist status. The national competition was based on standardized test scores across the nation. Coffey won a four year scholarship to Virginia Tech.

President of the Senior Class and President of Kecoughtan's DECA Chapter, Kenny Coffey was a delegate to the DECA State Leadership Conference. He was one of six finalists in the Student-of-the Year competition, and was elected Virginia DECA President for '84-'85 at the conclusion of the conference. In state competition, Coffey won First Place in Apparel and Accessories, Supervisory Level.

Senior Michele Heaphy, valedictorian of the class and a featured soloist in the Harbor Lights Show Choir, was one of few students to be selected for Honors Chorus. Students from across the state of Virginia competed for this honor by participating in a difficult audition.

Delegates to Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, a prestigious seminar held in Washington, D.C., were seniors Bill Hatchett, Jack Kayton, and Jeri Moxley. The three spent a week observing the federal government at work, along with students from other states.

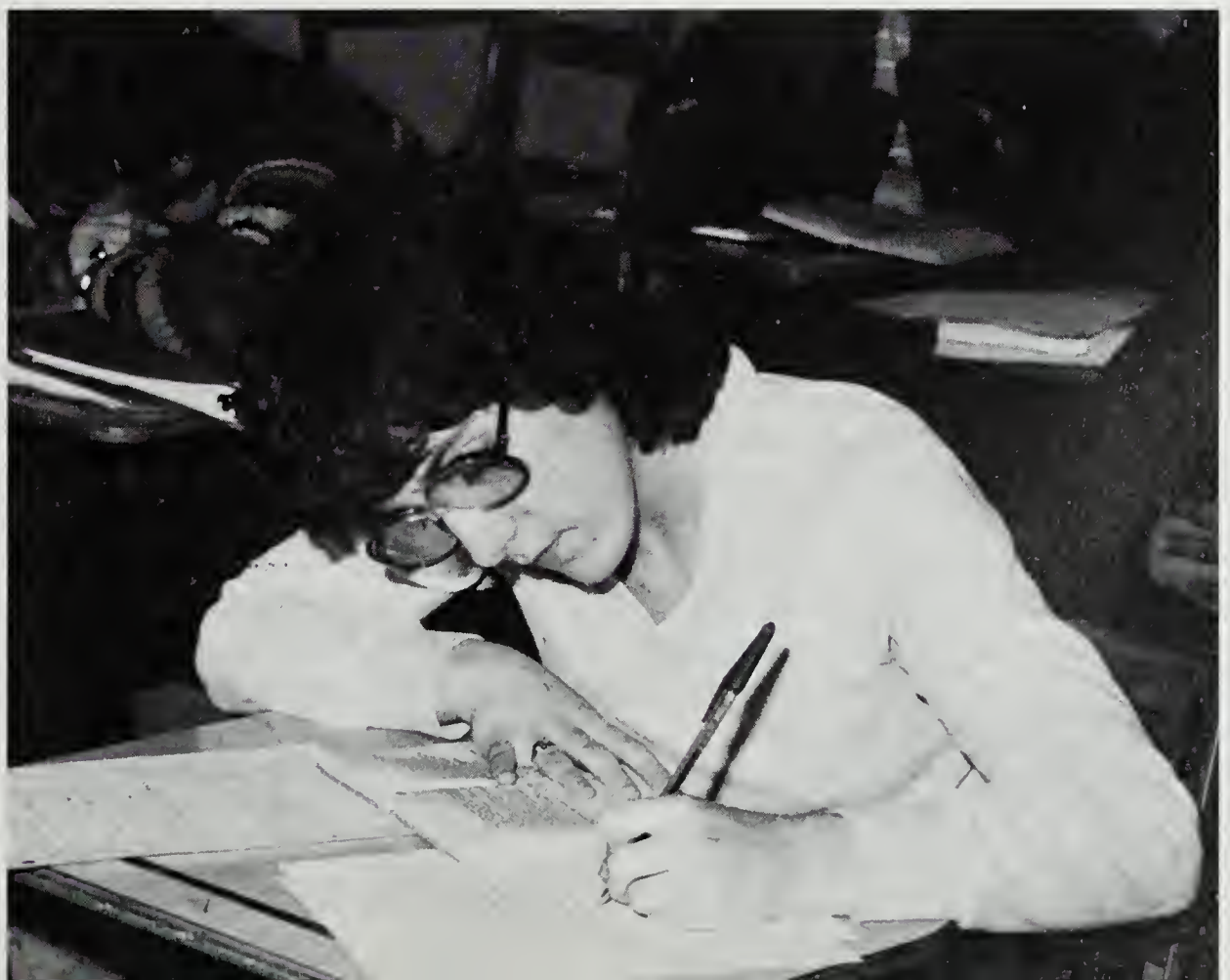
Juniors selected to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, and Virginia Tech in Blacksburg were Grace Han, Mike Jones, Melissa Pokorny, and Gianina Shinpaugh. Students competed statewide for recognition.

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM: Seniors Bill Hatchett, Jack Kayton, and Jeri Moxley reminisce about the week they spent in Washington, D.C. as delegates to Presidential Classroom.

WATCHING THE UNIT PASS IN REVIEW, Governor of American Legion Boys' State Randall Reed wears another hat as Company Commander of the NJROTC.

STUDYING HARD AS USUAL, National Merit Finalist Tammy Coffey revises her research paper in A. P. English.

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL DELEGATES, juniors Mike Jones, Gianina Shinpaugh, Melissa Pokorny, and Grace Han look at a brochure for Mary Washington College, one of the two schools they will attend.



Standardized test scores of Hampton students were higher than any other urban school district in the state of Virginia. The SRA scores in particular were better than the national average.

Dr. Donald Musselman
Superintendent of Schools

Musselman ranks schools as an '8'

"Trying to maintain stability within the school system" has been the most important accomplishment during the 1983-'84 school year, according to Superintendent of Hampton City Schools Donald Musselman.

Musselman said he was "most proud" of teachers and staff members working together trying to make the school year a success.

"From what I saw, the teachers, and the people I've talked to in the community think this year has been a great success," said Musselman.

Musselman thinks success can be attributed to the education Hampton students received during the year-competitive with the national average.

"Once the teachers see Hampton's SRA scores, they are going to say we are doing a good job,' said Musselman.

The State Board of Education also put out a report during the school year that ranked Hampton schools as second statewide in the number of high school graduates being accepted to colleges and institutions of higher learning.

Even though he sees room for improvement, Musselman thinks Hampton's discipline program is better than those of other school systems. Concerning discipline, Musselman said, "Visitors to our school system seemed pleased with what they saw."

On a scale of one to ten, Musselman rated Hampton schools as an "eight."

"I think we accomplished almost everything we set out to accomplish," said Musselman.

Among the major successful accomplishments during the year were the implementations of a new English curriculum, three different diplomas, and a full day course load proposal for secondary students, effective in the fall of 1984.

A staff survey revealed that most teachers were pleased with the new grade level English curriculum, and looked forward to more revisions and improvements.

The State Board of Education also established the opportunity to receive a Governor's Seal, 22 credit diploma for advanced students. Hampton also proposed a 22 credit diploma of its own that goes beyond the state's minimum 20 credit diploma.

The State Department of Education approved a requirement for all secondary students to take six classes or five and a study hall. In addition to this requirement, the department issued a mandate prohibiting participation in extra-curricular activities until a student completes five and one-half hours of school, effective in the fall of 1984. This mandate put the entire Hampton

SENIOR CURTIS LEPPA prepares a 3-D drawing for a mechanical drawing assignment. More attention was given to vocational education by Superintendent Musselman during the '83-'84 school year.

extra-curricular program in a state of jeopardy.

Among other accomplishments in secondary education was the final approval of a middle school plan after four years of administrative haggling. Taking effect in 1985, the middle school plan will reduce disciplinary problems commonly found in junior high schools, according to Musselman. Most middle school plans involve the addition of ninth graders to high schools, and sixth through eighth graders attending middle schools.

New plans were also made for increased teacher participation in future curriculum development. Musselman wanted advisory committees for each subject area.

Elective courses in secondary schools were no longer required to be weighted in order to encourage honor students to take elective courses that would ordinarily have brought their class rank down, because of a lower rating.

New plans were made during the year to improve vocational education and disciplinary correction schools. The purpose was to straighten out junior high troublemakers and problem students before they enter high school. A drug awareness program was also made available in Hampton schools.

"There are many more things out there we want to strive for and accomplish," said Musselman.

Among them were teacher salaries. Hampton schools dropped to the bottom 25 percent category in the state for teacher salaries. The Hampton administration asserted that "quality education depends upon quality teachers who need quality pay."

Musselman said that Hampton must also increase the attention given to special education, alternative programs for the talented and troublesome, and community participation in schools.

"Research says an effective school is one with an effective leader, a large PTA turnout, and high expectations from teachers and principals," said Musselman.

Responding to the critical "Nation at Risk" report released by President Reagan's education commission in April of 1983, Musselman said Hampton schools exceeded and met most of the criteria stated in the report for improving schools.

DISCUSSING THE ASSIGNMENT, sophomores Chad Ritenour, Misty Johnson, Scott Bridegam, and Amy Fegter enjoying working in a group, an integral part of the new English curriculum.

Musselman said he does not agree with the report's assertions that American public education is inferior to schools in other countries, or simply mediocre.

"I think across the nation efforts are being made to stress the basics more and more," said Musselman. "Hampton schools have already done most of the things the report recommended."

Musselman said he strongly supports "back to basics" education.

"I think the three R's are the backbone of instruction," said Musselman. "Research has proven across the nation, the schools selected for being effective had teachers and administrators who paid particular attention to the basic academic subjects."

Musselman also emphasized a need to find more productive and efficient ways to use school time.

Hampton schools ranked second statewide in the number of high school graduates being accepted to colleges and institutions of higher learning.

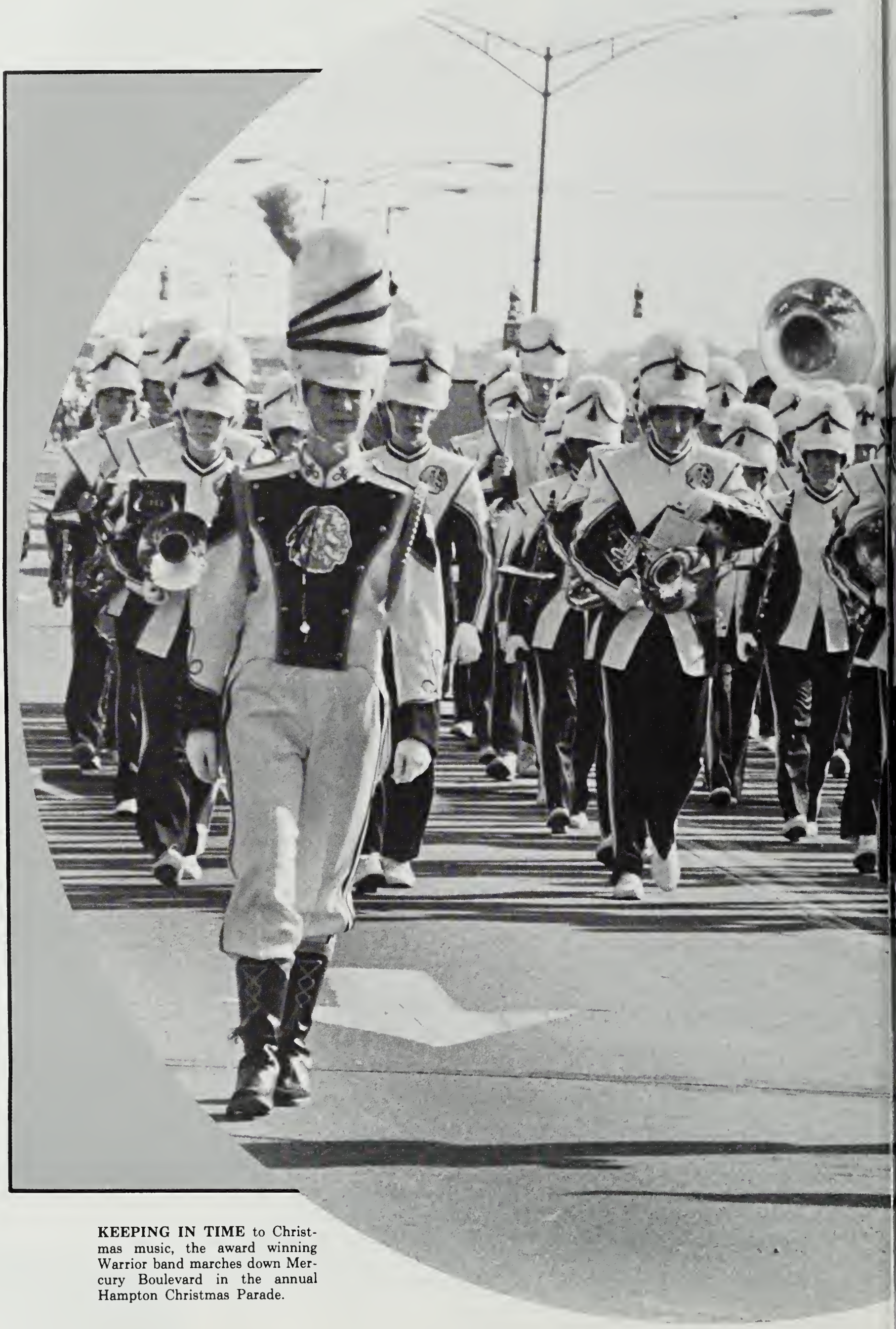
Overall, Musselman thinks schools would be better off if they were not held responsible for all of the social ills.

"The government not only expects us to be educators, but they also want us to be psychologist, priest, social worker, and all things for all people."

Despite Hampton's noteworthy record of success for the year, Musselman thought more attention should have been given to public relations.

"I haven't done everything I wanted to this year," said Musselman. "I haven't gotten the word out to the community. Public relations will need high priority in the future."

JUNIORS AMY DAVIS AND FRANCINE JACOBS take the SRA test in the cafeteria. SRA scores for Hampton students are significantly higher than the national average.



KEEPING IN TIME to Christmas music, the award winning Warrior band marches down Mercury Boulevard in the annual Hampton Christmas Parade.

Organizations

Members share benefits

For most of us, memories were made and experiences shared by participating in one or more of the numerous clubs and activities in the school. Energetic members and sponsors earned national, state and local recognition for outstanding efforts. From "first places" for the band and NJROTC to top ratings and trophies for publications, our extra-curricular clubs and organizations proved again that Warriors were the "best-all-around."

Sacrificing precious moments of sleep, students came to school early to attend meetings or stayed long hours after school. Tireless club members hawked flowers, candy and tee-shirts to raise money for activities. Each club sent a representative to ICC (Inter-Club Council) meetings to plan projects to help the community as well as the school. All clubs combined efforts to make the Thanksgiving baskets, the Adopt-a-Family and the Salvation Army projects a success.

New friends, field trips, and a sense of being an important part of the student body were the benefits gained by participating in a club.

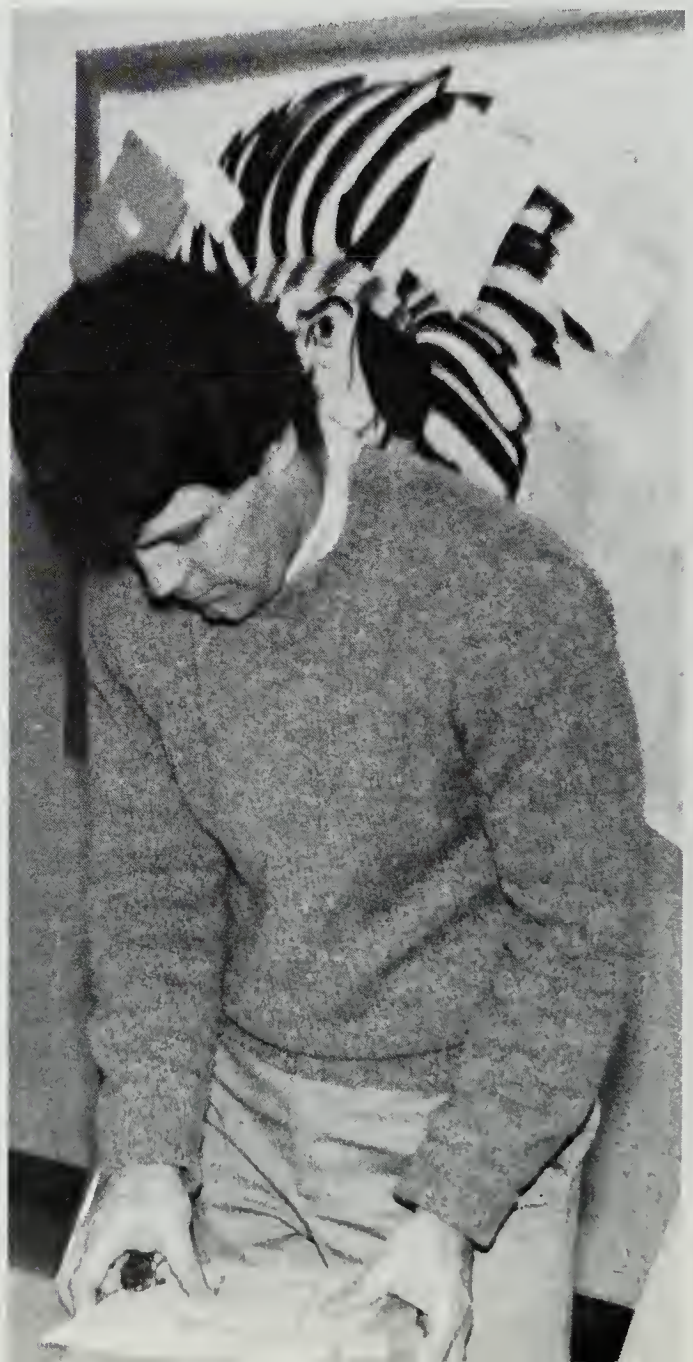
TORCH STAFF members organize materials for their calendar and stationery sale.

SENIOR GAYLE FANNING diligently reads the morning announcements, her daily task.

WEARING THE WARRIOR HEADDRESS, SCA President Randall Reed sparks spirit during the first basketball pep rally.

THE SCA SPONSORED many community projects. One such act of charity was the donation of Thanksgiving baskets to needy families.

SENIOR LAURA GARDNER locks up the activity case after setting up the calendar for "Spirit Week."



School spirit top priority of SCA officers

"Our goal was to increase student involvement by providing more student-oriented programs," said SCA President Randall Reed.

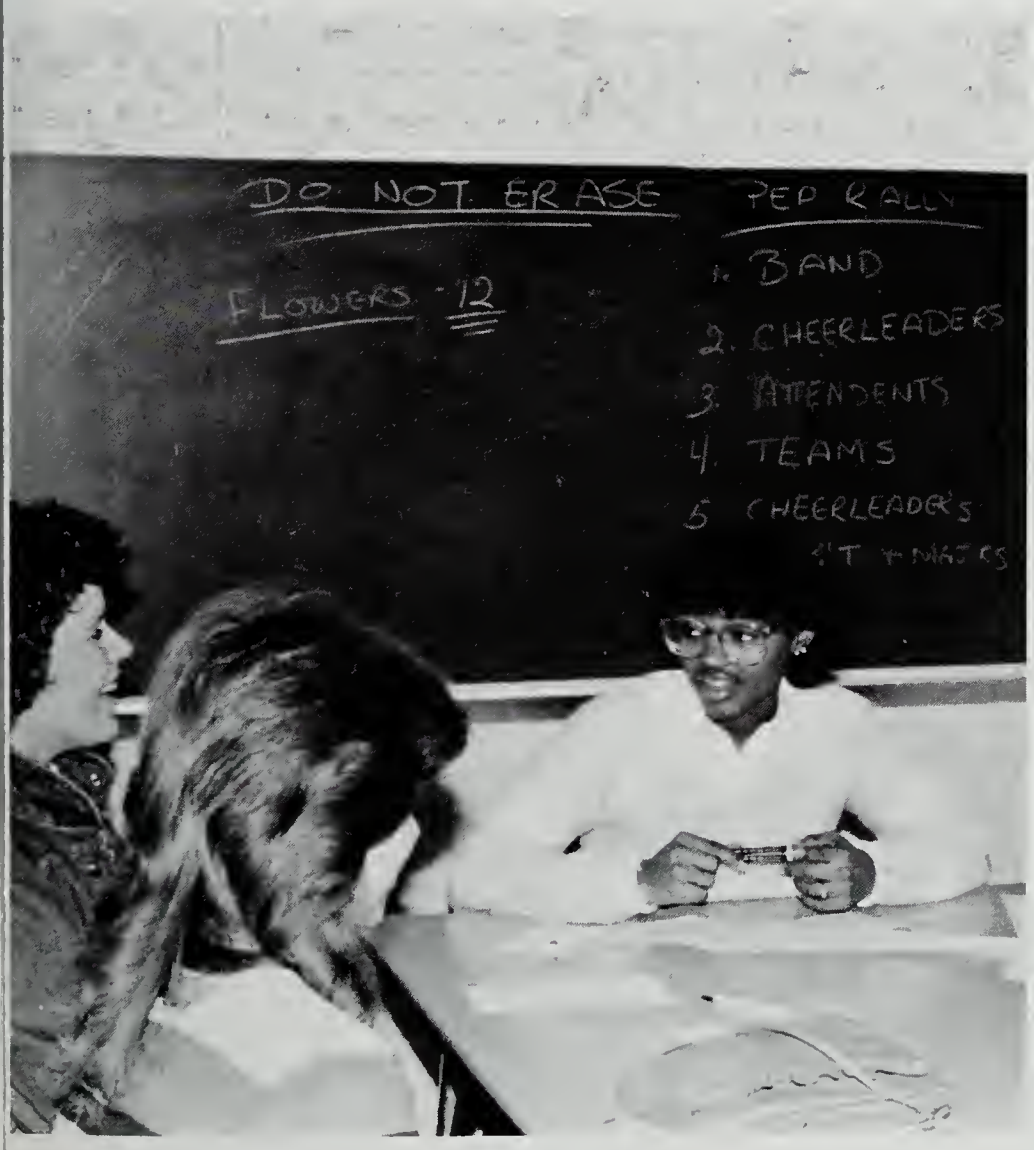
Sock hops, pep rallies, dances, and contests were some of the projects undertaken by the SCA. Officers also organized Thanksgiving and Christmas charities for needy families.

Pep rallies were anything but dull. Teacher cheerleaders, captained by Mrs. Alberta Boyd, and a revival of the Miss Gorgeous Green and White contest were just two of the special events that made pep rallies successful.

School spirit was a top priority of the SCA. "Spirit Week" tested the loyalty of students with such antics as dressing up as punkrockers, celebrities, and high school students of the '50's. "The first Back-to-School dance, all of our pep rallies, and both football and basketball homecomings were highly successful," said Reed.

Other officers in the SCA contributed a great deal to the success of the year's activities. "We work as a single group in order to get our tasks done successfully," said Vice President Linda Redcross. The SCA officers were highly motivated and, as Reed explained, "Kecoughtan is fortunate to have such a staff. This was acknowledged by the other SCA officers from Bethel, Hampton, and Phoebus when we hosted them at an exchange meeting."

The SCA culminated the year's activities with a Blood Drive in March.



SCA SPONSOR Mr. William Cawley gathers up his papers after a meeting with SCA officers.

VICE PRESIDENT Linda Redcross discusses homecoming details with officers Laura Gardner and Gayle Fanning.

SENIOR SCOTT SEYMOUR utters a sigh of relief after giving blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by the SCA in March.

Band helps to boost Warrior spirit during activities

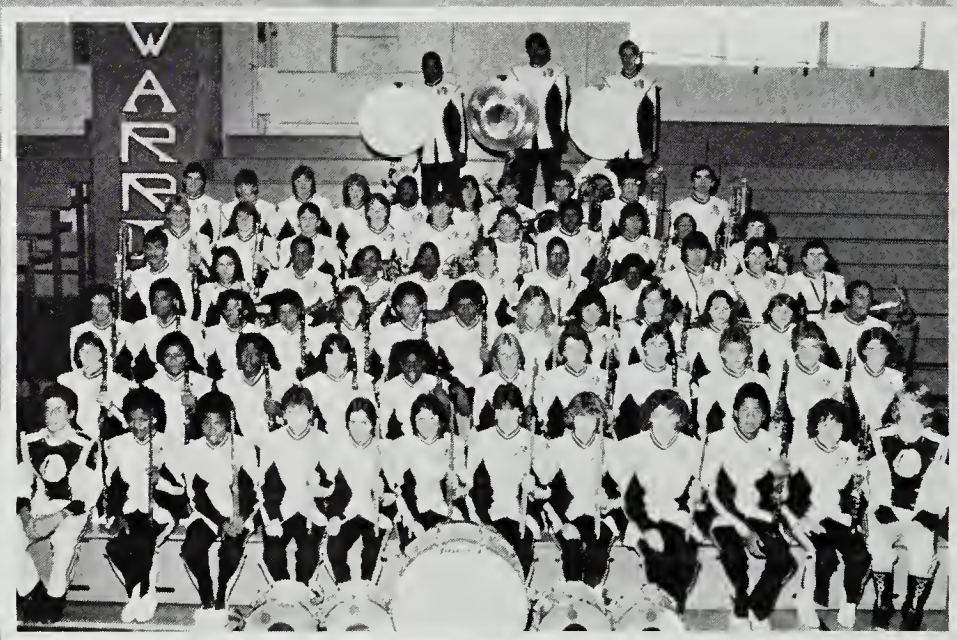
"I enjoy playing the flute, and this gives me a chance to use my talent," commented Allison Pokorny, band member. The band has a tradition of "doin' Kecoughtan proud" and 1983-'84 was no exception. The 75 piece band led by senior Drum Majors Rodney Hamm and Michele Heaphy, and junior Gary Rock successfully captured first place for "Best Band" in the Phoebus Day Parade.

The band also helped to keep school spirit high in all home football games and pep rallies, and represented Kecoughtan in the Hampton Institute Homecoming Parade and the Hampton Christmas Day Parade. A highlight of the band's year was the arrival of an exchange band from Boston, Massachusetts. The students from Appnequet High School first visited Kecoughtan, and the Warriors returned the visit along with a side trip to New York City to see a Broadway play and do a little sightseeing. Concerts involving the combined bands were given in both Hampton and Boston.

Even with a very busy concert schedule, the band was able to give its usual excellent performance at both the Winter and Spring Concerts. It also presented the annual fund-raising Pops Concert and participated in the Monster Band, a band composed of all city high school bands. The band also gave a performance to help raise money for the Daily Press/Times Herald Christmas Fund.

"I hated it when we had to practice in the heat before school started, but the performances were fun," said one band member. "Band Director Mr. Fred Pendergraft was tough, but did an excellent job as always," she added.

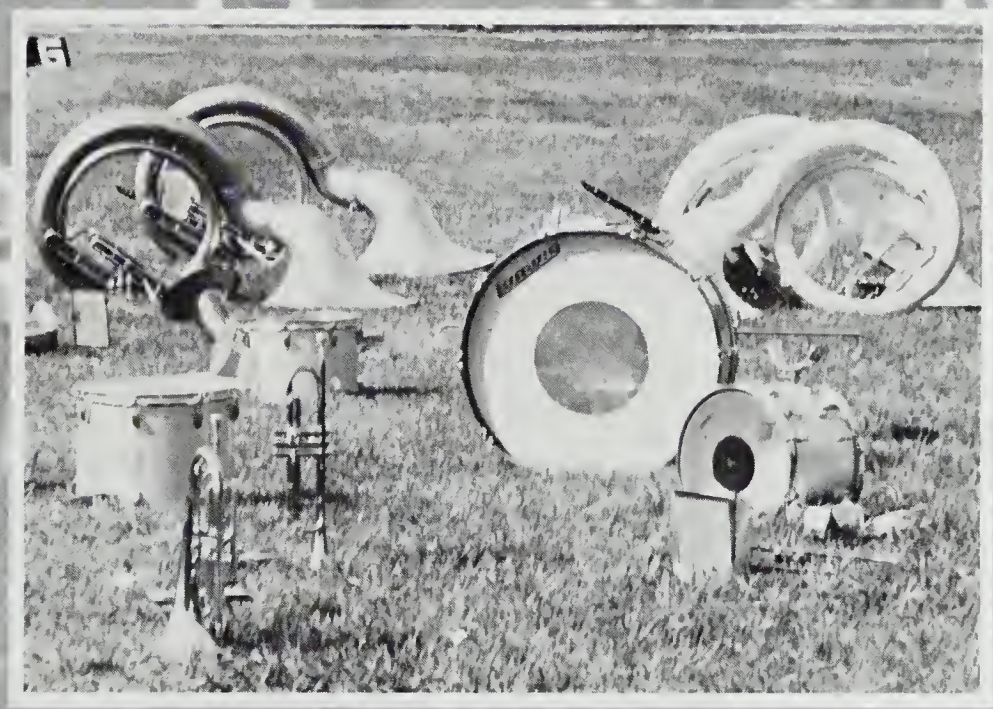
TRYING TO GET-IT-ALL-TOGETHER, sophomore Karen Dixon and senior Dan Lacy prepare to play for the first football game of the season.



BAND PERSONNEL - Back row: Frank Lyons, Raymond Henry, David Jones. **Sixth row:** Michael Jones, Kenneth Stephens, Todd Laity, Catherine Haynes, Antonio Bryant, Sherry Feldman, Richard Young, Robert Montgomery, Tim Murray, Ronald Saville. **Fifth row:** Lisa Levitt, Pam McGee, Charles Hendrix, Kristen Heaphy, Stephanie Potocko, Jack Kayton, Terry Anderson, Debra Knapp, Mark Holder, Michele Walters. **Fourth row:** Vincent Delia, Vicki Tarver, Troy Anderson, Michael Porter, Myron McDaniels, Cynthia Monk, James Burwell, Lorenzo Copeland, John Kistler, Stephen Appleby, Richard Welsh. **Third row:** Mickey Hargraves, Lydia Martin, Darlene Corbin, Shajuan McRae, Susan Casey, Maria Murphy, Angela Hines, Allison Pokorny, Joy Sariano Emano, Merrill Copeland, Robin Falkenstein, Sydney Gentry, James Robinson. **Second row:** Andrea Breshears, Raven Figgins, Jackie Willingham, Amy Mounger, Pamela Hollis, Valerie Bridges, Kim Brighton, Chad Ritenour, J. R. Lippus, Chris Norris, Susan Williams. **First row:** Gary Rock, Tracey Dickson, Pam Chisman, Lisa Gingery, Anna Re, Maria McQuade, Stephanie Skaggs, Tammy Dees, Tonya Forney, Michael Wilson, Allison Johnston, Michele Heaphy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KECOUGHTAN! Band members salute the school during half time in the first home football game.

SOPHOMORE CHRIS NORRIS warms up before half time entertainment at the Homecoming game.



LET'S TAKE A BREAK! Instruments are abandoned on the practice field while their owners take a well-deserved break.

LEADING OFF the Homecoming Parade, band members march down Queen Street to the stadium.

FLAGTWIRLERS, junior Cassandra Vann, senior Phyllis Jones, and senior Patrina Lyons, perform a polished routine during the Football Homecoming pep rally.

MEMBERS OF THE PEP CLUB demonstrate their school spirit at the Homecoming football game.

FLAGTWIRLERS Cassandra Vann and Felecia Boone, and majorette Tracy Dickson dazzle the crowd during the half time events.

FLAGTWIRLERS - Front row: Felecia Boone. **Second row:** Patrina Lyons, Dionne Trapp, Cassandra Vann, Phyllis Jones.

MAJORETTES - First row: Tracy Dickson, Kathy Walker. **Second row:** Maria Thomas, Myrtle Thomas.

Pep trio sparks spirit

Appearing both perfect and polished at pep rallies and football games, the majorettes, flagtwirlers and Pep Club members entertained crowds with their routines and enthusiasm. The three groups spent countless hours practicing after school to achieve perfection.

"Being a majorette is exciting in many ways. It has given me confidence and most of all I like learning new skills and routines. Being a majorette also means teaching others and sharing your skills with someone else. But, best of all, I like performing in the football games. It makes me feel important," said junior Valerie Langley, captain of the majorettes.

The majorettes and flagtwirlers performed with the band during halftime ceremonies at football games. The girls practiced during the summer and after school to perfect routines and to teach each other special skills to highlight performances. One such performance was with Drum Major Rodney Hamm to "Beat It" by Michael Jackson.

"Our purpose was to help the cheerleaders arouse the spirit of the crowd," stated senior Pep Club member Susan Meads. Members made posters and signs for pep rallies and games and turned up faithfully to cheer for the team.

Mrs. Francis Hardy and Mrs. Faye Stevens were sponsors of the flagtwirlers and majorettes, and Mrs. Oreta Watkins was sponsor of the Pep Club.

DANCING TO THE LATEST HOT SINGLE "Beat It," flagtwirlers, seniors Trina Lyons and Phyllis Jones and juniors Cassandra Vann and Dionne Trapp, entertain students at a pep rally.

PEP CLUB - Far left, back row: Jill Carrington, Chantay Jones, Tanya Henry. **Far right, back row:** Sabrina Jennings, Candy Cain, Angela Anderson. **Second row:** Jennifer Seidnitzer, Tina Barker, Jenni Kaplan, Tammy Burns, Carla Perry, Susan Meads, Lisa Thomas, and Deanna Smith. **Front row:** Dynell Jones, Terri Newman, Lisa Tappen, Shauna Calhoun, Jaia Garner, Devita Burgess, and Angela Street.

Forward March!

ROTC has the right stuff

Above the collar haircuts and sharp black uniforms designated members of NJROTC. Responsible and self-disciplined cadets developed an understanding of what it takes to be part of America's Armed Forces. The Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps provided naval knowledge and after-school activities such as the Drill Team, Rifle Team, and 2nd Standard Platoon.

"NJROTC's Rifle Team is a great way to experience the feel of a real weapon," claimed PO1 Daniel Yohn.

The annual raffle provided funds for Boys' and Girls' State delegates (last year's delegate Randall Reed was elected governor of Boys' State) along with other NJROTC projects. The first prize was $500 and second prize was $250. "Usually, everyone sells with the Ball in mind," said Cadet Lt. Commander Randall Reed.

Displaying precision marching and rifle maneuvers, members of the NJROTC took part in such festivities as the Homecoming Parade, the Hampton Christmas Parade, and the Newport News Spring Thing Parade. Worthy-cadets enjoyed short voyages aboard naval ships. A special night to remember was the NJROTC Banquet and Ball. "I always look forward to the dancing," said Ensign Daniel Whitworth. Outstanding members were eligible for scholarships such as Naval Academy and ROTC. "If you want to learn discipline and self-respect, this is the place to be," said junior Steven Wesen.

Naval Science instructor Lt. Commander Kinsey and assistant instructor Senior Chief Spriggs helped the cadets to become responsible citizens, no matter what career choice they made. "I think everyone should try the program, at least one year, to become more mature and to learn more about life," stated PO1 Mitch Monroe.

MICHAEL BROWN, George Lewis, Ian Church, Cornelius Smith, and Pat Prince try to look presentable while marching around school.

KYNGSTON TEMPLE gets into the swing of things during practice.

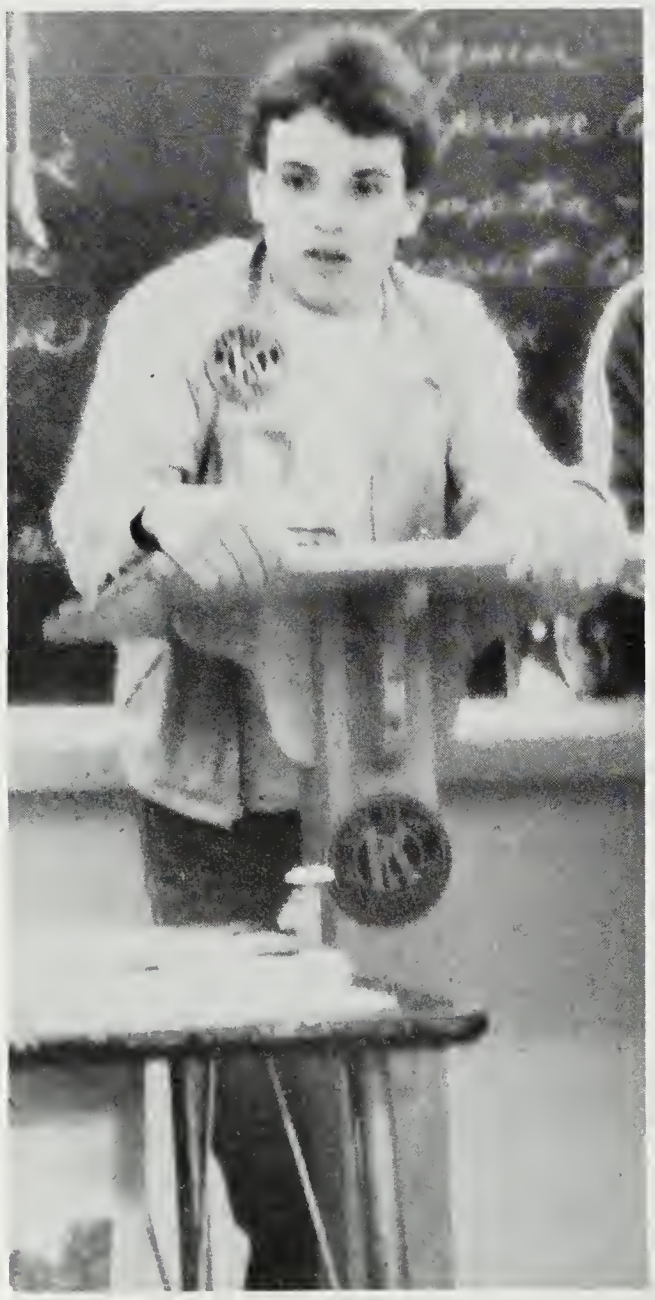
AT EASE! Daniel Whitworth, Sherry Yates, Tammy Yates, Brenda Williams, Eddie Mark, Camila Fleming, and Kristie Christiansen enjoy a lighter moment before a unit practice.

CADET COMMANDER Randall Reed barks orders (top left). Reed is followed by flagbearer James Stewart, Officers Robert Howell, Dennis Mitchell, Daniel Whitworth, Anthony Asbury, and Joe Kenyon in the Hampton Institute Homecoming Parade.

KIM KRUCK takes a peek at Navy life through a telescope while aboard the USS Richard E. Byrd on a unit cruise.

KEY CLUBBERS Scott Seymour, Monte Lehmkuhler, Joe Cianciolo, Tom Jachimowski, Mike McLeod, and Susanne Rishelle take a joy ride during the football homecoming parade.

KEYETTES KATHY DUPREE, Cheryl Meigel, and Amy Weatherford take a brisk walk around the track with the football players during their initiation into Keyettes early one Saturday morning.



KEY CLUB CHAPLAIN Jack Kayton prepares to lead the Key Clubbers in the national anthem.

KEYETTES - Fourth Row: Denise Yuengert, Grace Han, Tracy Masuck, Tivi Burgdorf, Amy Weatherford, Stephanie Potocko. **Third Row:** Cheryl Meigel, Tammy Coffey, Kathy DuPree, Beth Diggs, Lori Deel, Kim Barclift. **Second Row:** Kelly Steinmetz, Karen Cowan, Karen Mell, Elizabeth Wasielewski, Robin Falkenstein, Linda Redcross. **First Row:** Cheryl Lucas, treasurer; Laura Gardner, secretary; Barbara Cooke, chaplain; Susan Ehnes, president; Hedy Schiller, vice president; Frances Burgdorf.

K clubs dedicate selves to service projects

"Keyettes is a service organization that serves the community and school in anyway possible," said Susan Ehnes, president of Keyettes.

Serving the school and community was the major objective of both the Key Club and Keyettes. Membership was not easily achieved, however. Applicants had to have a "C" average and be recommended by one or more teachers. Initiations were bizarre ceremonies.

"Initiation into the Key Club is tough," said Scott Seymour, president of the Key Club.

Prospective Key Clubbers had food pelted at them, were slaves for a day to former Key Club members, and pulled the club's car during the football homecoming parade. Keyettes were dragged out of bed early one Saturday morning, taken to McDonald's for breakfast in their pajamas and robes. Then, they jogged around the track with the football players.

In addition to the fun, members participated in many community projects. They served as ushers at the Hampton city-wide concert at Christmas, donated Thanksgiving baskets and blood, collected money for UNICEF, and adopted a foreign child. Keyettes also collected money for SIDS and assisted in both blood drives.

Keyettes sold candy grams on special holidays, spirit buttons for homecoming games, and personalized buttons for students. Key Clubbers sold candy and donuts, and both clubs worked on the Clean and Green campaign.

JUNIOR MELISSA POKORNY listens attentively to the Key Club's proposals for future fund raisers.

KEY CLUB - Sixth Row: Kathy Moore, Allyson Thompson, Chad Ritenour, Greg Doggett, Tracy Davis, Sonia Monk. **Fifth Row:** Pat Mugler, Chuck Cors, Wesley Heptinstall, Mike Jones, Glenn Gates, Jim Jackimowski. **Fourth Row:** Chris Mikula, Gary Castellaw, Steve Irick, Jon Schwartzman, Chad Pomeroy, Danny Bickett, Beth Hughes, Janet Carey. **Third Row:** Joe Cianciolo, Melissa Pokorny, Jeanine Witkowski, Allison Pokorny, Jane Kennedy, Nancy Toledo, Kyle Olsen, Michele Wilkins, Craig Parady. **Second Row:** Adrianne Koehler, Karl Malchow, Billy Byrd, Denise Lehnertz, Kendall White, Nicola Baxter, Lynn Witkowski, Gianina Shinpaugh, Tammi Torgler, Alan Hilliard. **First Row:** Julie Lamers, Mike McLeod, historian; Bill Hatchett, secretary; Monte Lehmkuhler, vice president; Scott Seymour, president; Mike Bonday, treasurer; Jack Kayton, chaplain; Chris Moore, sergeant at arms; Tom Jachimowski, vice president.

SENIORS CHERYL LUCAS, Hedy Schiller and Keyette President Susan Ehnes discuss ideas for a new community project before a Keyette meeting.

Students desire membership in honor society

Scholarship. Character. Leadership. Service. Those four qualities are the foundation of the National Honor Society. Membership is one of the highest honors a high school student can receive.

In order to become a member of the Kecoughtan chapter, a student must be at least a rising senior with a 7.75 weighted grade point average. After the first set of requirements is fulfilled, candidates must submit recommendations to support their character, leadership, and service qualifications.

"I felt very honored to be accepted into the Honor Society, and being a member makes me feel good about myself. I worked so hard, and, in the end, it paid off," said senior Maria Murphy.

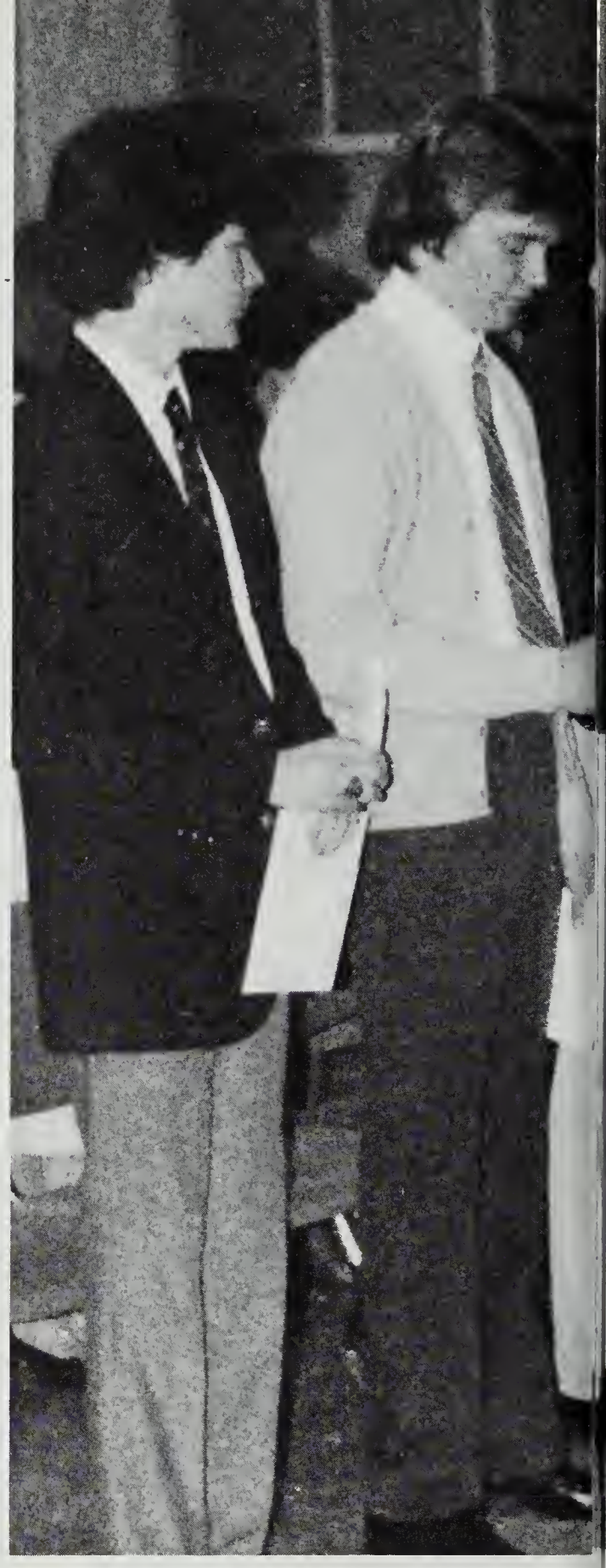
After being initiated in May of 1983, the junior members met to select officers. President of the '83-'84 chapter was senior Bill Hatchett. Senior Michele Heaphy was vice president, and seniors Hedy Schiller and Jeri Moxley were secretary and treasurer, respectively.

"I'm not only honored to be a member of the society, but also to hold office. It didn't take us long to get some changes made," said Schiller.

"We finally got a more active honor society and we were pleased to have a part in raising the level of school spirit. I just hope it continues next year," said Hatchett.

As their major project of the year, members sold senior class T-shirts to boost spirit and increase their treasury. Members also held the traditional doughnut sale, went to the Tidewater Dinner Theater, and helped the Special Olympics.

"This has been a fruitful year to work with students who have been committed to our purpose," said sponsor Mrs. Alberta Boyd.



SENIOR MICHELE HEAPHY is more than happy to sell a doughnut to senior James Rudy.

ALL DRESSED UP IN THEIR SUNDAY BEST, seniors Neil Norton, Michele Heaphy, Beth Diggs, and Colonel Roscoe Barber, speaker, wait for the ceremony to begin.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members gather for an informal meeting after school in Mrs. Alberta Boyd's classroom.

THE NEW 1984 MEMBERS light candles as part of their induction ceremony process.

SENIORS BILL HATCHETT, Neil Norton, Jeri Moxley, Hedy Schiller, Cheryl Lucas, and Robin Falkenstein gather around the table for refreshments.

JUNIOR JEFF PEARSON reads his official invitation to become a member of the National Honor Society.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - Top Row: Mrs. Alberta Boyd, Elizabeth Wasielewski, Randy Hintz, Bill Hatchett, Wesley Cole, Karen Cowan, Tom Jachimowski, Stephanie Potocko, Neil Norton, Beth Diggs. **Middle Row:** Michele Heaphy, Jeri Moxley, Kelly Steinmetz, Tammy Coffey, Hedy Schiller, Paul Aheimer. **Front Row:** Dan Locke, Jay Shaw, Maria Murphy, Joy Emano, Jack Kayton, Matt Locke.

MEMBERS OF THE HARBOR LIGHTS ENSEMBLE put on a polished performance in a concert for the student body.

TOUCH OF JADE MEMBERS, Elizabeth Chisman, Naomi Maislin, and Jennifer Bliley, join other members in hypnotizing the crowd with their harmony.

ENTERTAINING THE CROWD at the annual Christmas Concert, the A Cappella Choir sings a traditional Christmas carol.

JARED WILSON, AMY WEATHERFORD, Tammi Torgler, and Kristen Heaphy entertain with a perfected song and dance routine.

WATCHING MRS. SUTTERER for the next cue, the Mixed Chorus waits patiently to begin.

ALONZO DAVIS AND LINDA CARTER dazzle the crowd with the choreography to "Music Does It."

Choral groups become musical ambassadors

On any typical morning, fall, winter, or spring, AB Hall was "alive with the sound of music." Voices wafted down emptied halls as one, or all, of the choral groups practiced numbers for another public appearance. Although only enjoyed by students a few times during the year, choral members became musical ambassadors for the school by performing for the public on numerous occasions.

"We worked hard choreographing our own moves," said junior Ed Crews, a member of Harbor Lights Ensemble. "We worked to be number one in competition."

The four groups, Mixed Chorus, A Cappella Choir, A Touch of Jade, and Harbor Lights, were kept busy rehearsing for All-City Chorus, trying out for Regional and State Choruses, and polishing routines for competition. The public caught its first glimpse of the choral groups at the Variety Show in October. The audience was treated to performances by each of the groups and several individual acts.

"After all the work and rehearsals, the performances are very rewarding," said senior Jeri Moxley.

To celebrate Christmas, the department presented its annual school Christmas concert and also performed with other Hampton schools in the All-City Christmas Concert at the Coliseum. Harbor Lights and Touch of Jade also taped performances for Channel 29. The shows were on the air throughout the holidays.

Individuals also earned their share of honors. Senior Michele Heaphy was the only member to make Honor Chorus, but 23 voices went to Gloucester High School in February to perform in the Regional Chorus. Heaphy, Denise Yuengert, and Jared Wilson were selected for State Chorus.

In March, Harbor Lights performed for Hampton Education Week in Coliseum Mall and participated in competition in Lynchburg. In April, local high schools performed together again for an All-City Concert, noted for its 12 difficult pieces. The choirs combined talents once again to perform at the annual Spring Concert in May, and Harbor Lights performed at King's Dominion. The choral groups rounded out activities with a performance at the Baccalaureate service in June.

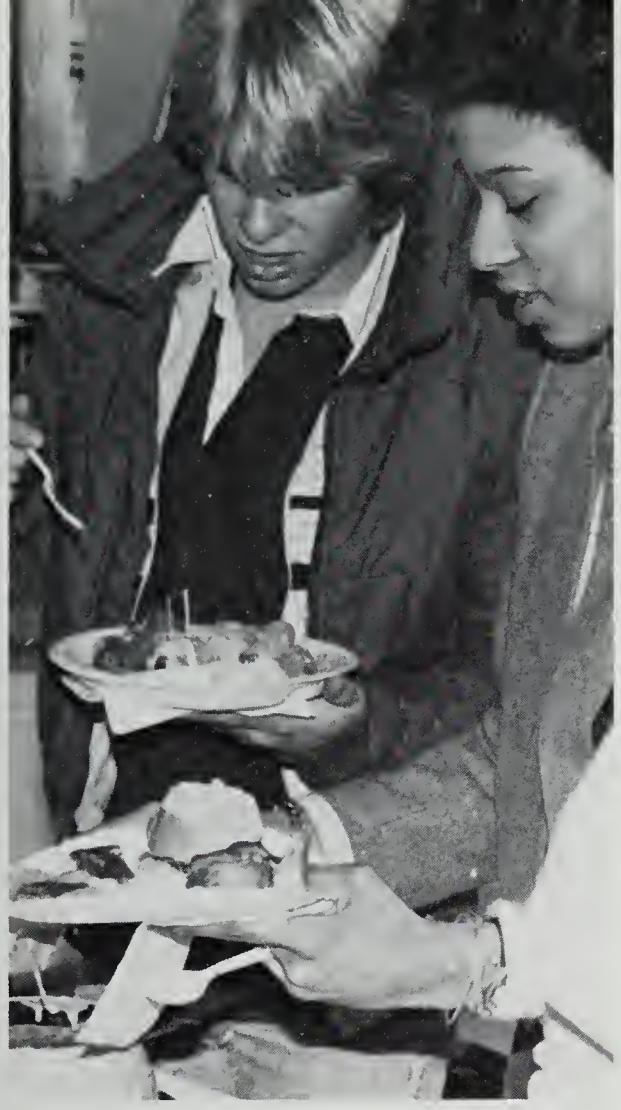
TOUCH OF JADE - Top Row: Cassandra Vann, Jenny Heck, Dionne Trapp, Tracey Dawkins, Suzanne Campbell. **Second row:** Monica Crawford, Cheryl Mayo, Robyn Barnes, Lisa McQueen, Dawn Lilley, Naomi Maislin, Jennifer Bliley. **First row:** Myrtle Thomas, Carla Beausoliel, Beth Hughes, Misty Johnson, Elizabeth Chisman, Lisa Seabolt.

DUMPING MORE CHEESE on their nachos, juniors Kyle Olson and Marisa Hall enjoy the special food prepared by foreign language students.

"PIGGING OUT" on the smorgasbord of foreign food is something that seniors David Montgomery and Eric Wishon do well at the Foreign Language Banquet.

FRENCH CLUB - Top Row: Loretta Taylor, Tammy Coffey, Ashlie Burney, Dina Buck, Stephanie Kontrim, Darlene Corbin, Carrie Ferguson, Francine Jacobs, Pam McGee, Andrea Breshears. **Middle Row:** Beth Diggs, Mary Ann Leybold, Jeri Moxley, Amy Mounger, Kenna Williams, Linda Taylor, Cathy Haynes, Cherry Mayo, Carin Moore, Andi Heinrich, Lesa Seabolt. **Front Row:** Beth Richey, Janet Carey, Allen Wilson, Azhar Talibi, Amy Stallard, Chris Holloway, Dawn Lilley, Maria Murphy.

LATIN CLUB - Top Row: April Norris, Chad Ritenour, Theresa Mudd, Debra Knapp. **Third Row:** Gianina Shinpaugh, Denise Yuengert, Unita Cheeseman, Michelle Walters. **Second Row:** Nancy Sawyer, Marisa Hall, Cassandra Vann, Diana Buck. **First Row:** Walter Parham, Rodney Hamm, Debbie Baxendale, Stephanie Kontrim.



Club members enjoy foreign food, customs

The bell rang and the thundering strides of hungry foreign language students echoed through the halls. The banquet tables were heaped with foods from many cultures. The feast consisted of German pretzels, potatoes 'n' sauerkraut, and red cabbage; Spanish nachos with melted cheese, and olives; French bread, eclairs, quiche, sugar cookies, ham and cheese; and Latin salads, to name just a few tasty dishes. It was the Foreign Language Banquet in celebration of Foreign Language Week.

Latin may be an unspoken language, but the activities of the Latin Club were far from dead. During the spring, the Latin Club members took their annual trip to New York City. While there, they visited the famous Metropolitan Museum and also viewed a Broadway play.

The Latin Club and sponsor Mrs. Joyce Frazier did not forget the graduating seniors; they threw a May Pizza party to help the upperclassmen "live it up" before the caps flew and diplomas were framed.

The French Club rose to almost every occasion, participating in the Homecoming Parade, both SCA projects at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and doing its share during Foreign Language Week. Members hung a banner over Mercury Boulevard at the Space park proclaiming Foreign Language Week to all who passed by.

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"IS THIS STRAIGHT?" Junior Lisa Thames asks sophomore Maria Mirabella while hanging posters in the cafeteria for Foreign Language Week.

SPANISH CLUB - Top Row: Cathy Allen, Grace Han, Gianina Shinpaugh, Lori Deel, Hedy Schiller, Carla Beausoleil. **Front Row:** Allan Wood, Michelle Roberts, Dawn Patterson, Candace Bluestone, Cheryl Lucas.

ADVERTISING FOREIGN LANGUAGES as electives, sophomore Andi Heinrich wears a French beret, while sophomore Misty Johnson displays her Spanish sombrero and poncho.

Members enjoy cuisine, customs

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Spanish Club members participated in two candy sales, contributed to the Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, and supported a family over the Christmas holidays. Their generosity did not stop there, for they also gave $10 to the United Way. A highlight of the year was enjoying a meal at Chi-Chi's in the company of their families and friends.

Winning the Thanksgiving basket contest for the "Most Food Stuffs" started off a year of busy activities for the large, energetic German Club. The highlight of the year was a weekend in Washington, D.C. April 6 and 7. German Club advisor Mr. James Horne commented that, "It was a good trip because we didn't lose anyone."

The senior members of the German Club ate dinner at a German restaurant. Among the other places the members visited were Georgetown, the Smithsonian Institute and the Washington Monument.

"This trip was definitely an unforgettable experience," said sophomore Leslie Roberts.

The club travels to Washington every year, but according to President Dan Lacy, "It was the best trip to Washington that the club has taken."

BEING ESCORTED from one building to another is a task that seniors Teresa Hayes and Eric Wishon find mutually enjoyable in Washington.

ENJOYING THE SCENERY, junior Marcia Ricketson and senior Teresa Hayes perch on a limb of a cherry tree near the Washington Monument.

JUNIORS CASSANDRA VANN and Mike Broeker extol the pleasures of taking a foreign language on Electives Day at Benjamin Syms Junior High.

HERR HORNE, GERMAN CLUB advisor, shows senior Lissa Graham some German cabbage that he prepared for the Foreign Language Banquet. **Top right:** The German Club's Thanksgiving offering was filled with more food than any other group.

SENIOR BILLY DEVLIN decorates the bulletin board in C-15 for Foreign Language Week.

GERMAN CLUB - Ninth Row: Teresa Hayes, Glenn Gates, Michael Jones, Mike McCleod, Nancy Markel, Allison Pokorny, Joy Soriano, Rhonda Lovko, Ron Saville. **Eighth Row:** Robin Falkenstein, Mike Lynn, Bill Devlin, Eric Wishon, David Montgomery, Josie Werder, Mike Malone. **Seventh Row:** Chuck Cors, Joe Williamson, John Kissler, Mark Miller, Eric Williams, Lee Pickett, Charles Moore, Matt Tilley. **Sixth Row:** Pat Taylor, Renee Popernack, Tracy Hutchins, Stephanie Potocko, Amy Fegter, Sonia Monk, Eve Einselen, Tracy Davis, Annette Wasielewski. **Fifth Row:** Susan Casey, Pam Young, Leslie Roberts, Christy Leppa, Dede Reppy, Gary Ervin, Kevin Brown, Bill McClintock. **Fourth Row:** Lisa Gingery, Stephanie Williams, Stephanie Skaggs, Wade Barber, William Jones, Lissa Graham, Kasha Weaver, Tori George. **Third Row:** Laura Dukart, Melissa Derby, Allyson Thompson, Tina Deull, Brenda Ebersole, Jay Dugger, Nancy Milliman, Edwin Lipus. **Second Row:** Francis Burgdorf, Bryan Pelham, Azi Talibi, Ingo Schiller, Kenneth Monk, Matt Hardwick, Michael Chapman, Kyle Olson. **First Row:** Mr. James Horne, Melissa Pokorny, Alan Bennett, Jeff Papp, Monte Lehmkuhler, Marty May, Shu Lo, Danny Bickett, Jon Schwartzman.

A continuing, long struggle for perfection

"Deadline for the paper is Friday!" "We have to have 20 pages of this book completed by Wednesday!"

"Everyone must be here over the holiday so we can work on the yearbook and get it done."

"Write all corrections, heads, and cuts for the paper today! This is your last chance! We have to finish laying out the paper tomorrow!"

"Get busy and get to work! We have too much to do for you to be fooling around!"

And so it went in CD 26 where a Garfield poster greeted you with "Welcome to the Funny Farm." After being separate groups for the last 19 years, the staffs of the newspaper and the yearbook became one. For the first time, students in Journalism II were responsible for layout, writing, advertising, and sales for both publications.

Whenever a deadline approached, crashes, screams, and orders were emitted from practically every staff member, especially Bill Hatchett, editor of **TRIBAL TALES,** and Lee-Ann Smith, editor of **TOMAHAWK.** "It's a lot of work, but it's also a lot of fun," said Hatchett. "When deadline comes around, I almost go insane, but it's worth it when the paper comes back and everyone compliments it. We compare it to all the other papers we see and say, 'Gee, **TRIBAL TALES** is really good!' "

Managing Editor Stephanie Potocko was in charge of financial aspects of both publications. She was responsible for billing, ad design and coordinating advertising sales. She got some much needed assistance second

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JUNIOR MARTI FOXWELL strives for perfection as she finishes the NJROTC layout for the yearbook.

JUNIOR GRACE HAN spends another "long" afternoon working on the yearbook index.

TRIBAL TALES/TOMAHAWK STAFF - Fifth Row: Sharon Adcock, Stefanie Giles, Kevin Valliant, Neil Norton, Joe Kenyon, Nyla Baxter, Lori Sand, Donald Guthrie. **Fourth Row:** Ingo Schiller, Marti Foxwell, Jeff Cleveland, Wade Barber, Joe Chiaramida, Martin Romjue, Paul Hebinck. **Third Row:** Kendall White, Debbi Strickland, Laura Gardner, Sherry Feldman, Susan Stewart, Sue-Ellen Mears, Renee Popernack, Billy Sgrinia. **Second Row:** Kristen Heaphy, Jane Kennedy, Matt Dair, Teresa Belcher, Laura Reed, Stephanie Potocko, Grace Han, Pat Mugler, Larry Vanover. **First Row:** Rodney Oliver, Steve Irick, Bill Hatchett, Editor **TRIBAL TALES;** Lee-Ann Smith, Editor **TOMAHAWK;** James Rudy, Kevin Alligood, Jeff Pearson.

STAFFER SENIOR NEIL NORTON stamps a green Warrior on senior Kim Campbell's cheek in an attempt to raise some more money for the **TOMAHAWK.**

SENIORS TERESA BELCHER and Kay Back work feverishly on the Opinion page in order to finish it before deadline.

SENIORS KAY BACK, Matt Dair, Bill Hatchett, Teresa Belcher, Debbi Strickland, Lee-Ann Smith, Neil Norton, and Mr. Barry Brown, Walsworth Publishing Company representative, gather in back of Cabell Hall on the University of Virginia's campus.

DEDICATED STAFF WORKER senior Laura Gardner misses another lunch period to sell yearbooks in the bookstore.

A continuing struggle for perfection

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semester from juniors Jeff Cleveland and Tracey Dawkins.

In November, although **TRIBAL TALES** had won the Edmond C. Arnold award for typography at Virginia Commonwealth University, and a First Place from Virginia High School League, the staff made radical changes in format and style. Pages were shorter, datelines were changed, the Editorial page was moved to page four, and the paper was printed on newsprint by the Virginia Gazette in Williamsburg. "We'd made changes in the past, but nothing very significant. Since we weren't really going anywhere, we decided the best thing to do would be to change everything ... except quality," said Hatchett.

Publishing a yearbook, in addition to the newspaper, was no easy task. Hundreds of photos had to be taken, dozens of stories written, and over 200 pages designed. Work began before school started in August and did not end until two weeks after graduation in June. "Working on both the yearbook and the newspaper is hard," said **TOMAHAWK** editor Lee-Ann Smith. "But, despite all the complaining, it really is fun."

Mrs. Joel Grimm; adviser to **TRIBAL TALES** for the past 19 years, learned about yearbook publication along with her students. "My life was one constant deadline. I even dreamed about yearbook layouts. However, we all learned a lot and I had a great group to work with. I loved it! Publications get in your blood."

Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins, **TORCH** adviser, was also co-adviser for the **TOMAHAWK.** When deadlines were coming due, Mrs. Dawkins joined the staff to complete layouts. "Even though I was overwhelmed by the intricacies of layout, watching me struggle was a pleasure for my AP English students. Eventually, after much laughter, they taught me how to complete a layout."

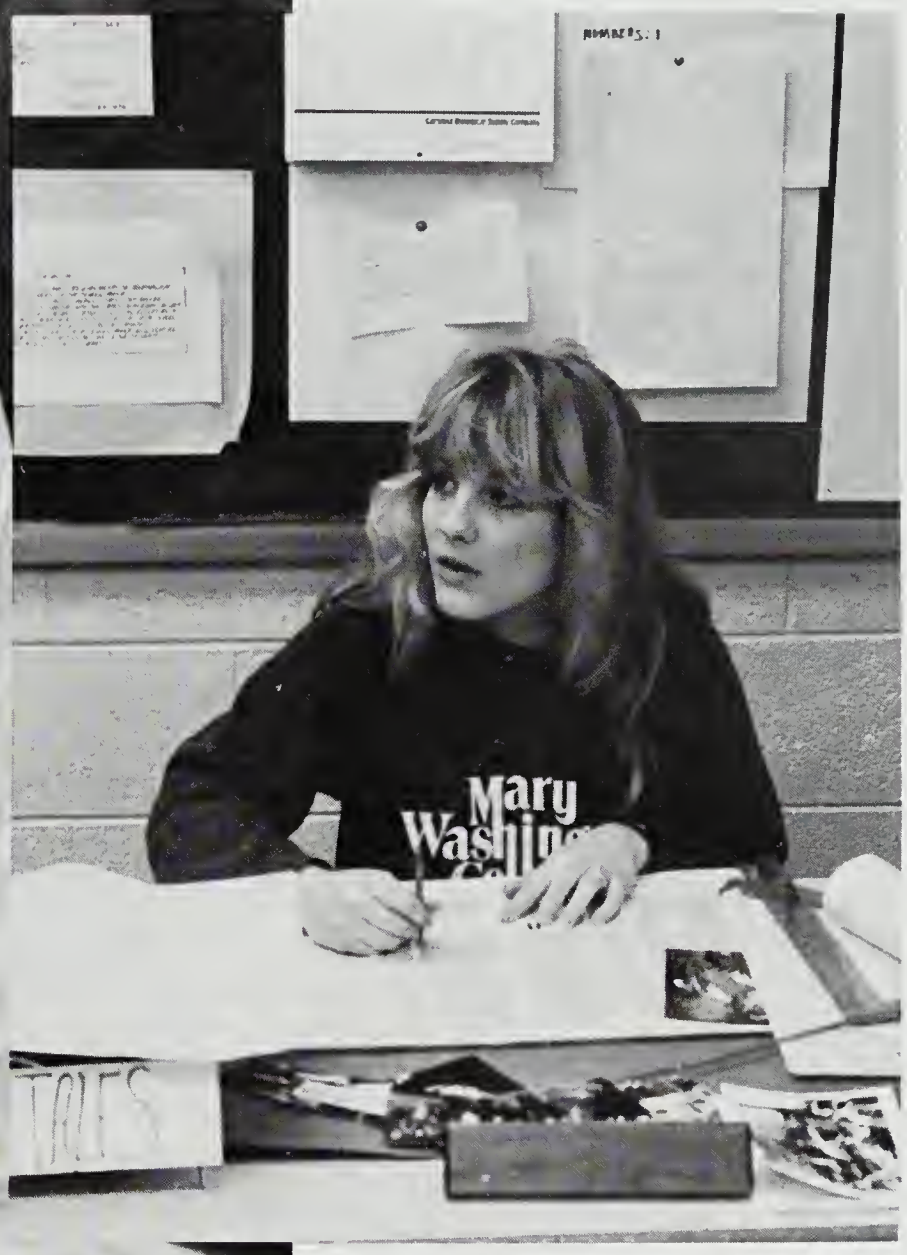
Students joined the publications staff for various reasons, but no matter what the motivation, they gained a sense of what life will be like in the work place after they end their schooling, "the real world," as they were fond of saying. They received experience with a chain of command, deadlines, and last minute road blocks. When they hear "Get busy and get to work," they will know what it means.

STAFFERS, SENIOR RODNEY OLIVER and junior Renee Popernack double check the front page of **TRIBAL TALES** before sending it to the Virginia Gazette to be printed.

EAGER FOR THE LATEST NEWS, hot off the presses, students buy **TRIBAL TALES** from senior Kevin Valliant.

MANAGING EDITOR senior Stephanie Potocko and assistant junior Jeff Cleveland put the finishing touches on some ads in an issue of **TRIBAL TALES.**

"YES MA'AM! I'm working on it right now," replies senior Debbi Strickland, as she finishes a layout for the annual.



JUNIOR TRACEY DAWKINS seems overcome with emotion as she, senior Lee-Ann Smith, and Mrs. Joel Grimm present a cake for Kecoughtan's twentieth birthday to senior and SCA President Randall Reed at the Football Homecoming pep rally.

TORCH staff publishes creative efforts

In June, the efforts and hard work of volunteer staffers jelled to produce the **TORCH,** a collection of prose, poetry, and artwork, all original work of our students.

The magazine displayed the literary and artistic talent of students, edited and displayed in the pages of the magazine by the staff.

"A member of **TORCH** has to be responsible," said senior Robin Falkenstein. "The work is long and tedious. It takes a lot of motivation to get things done."

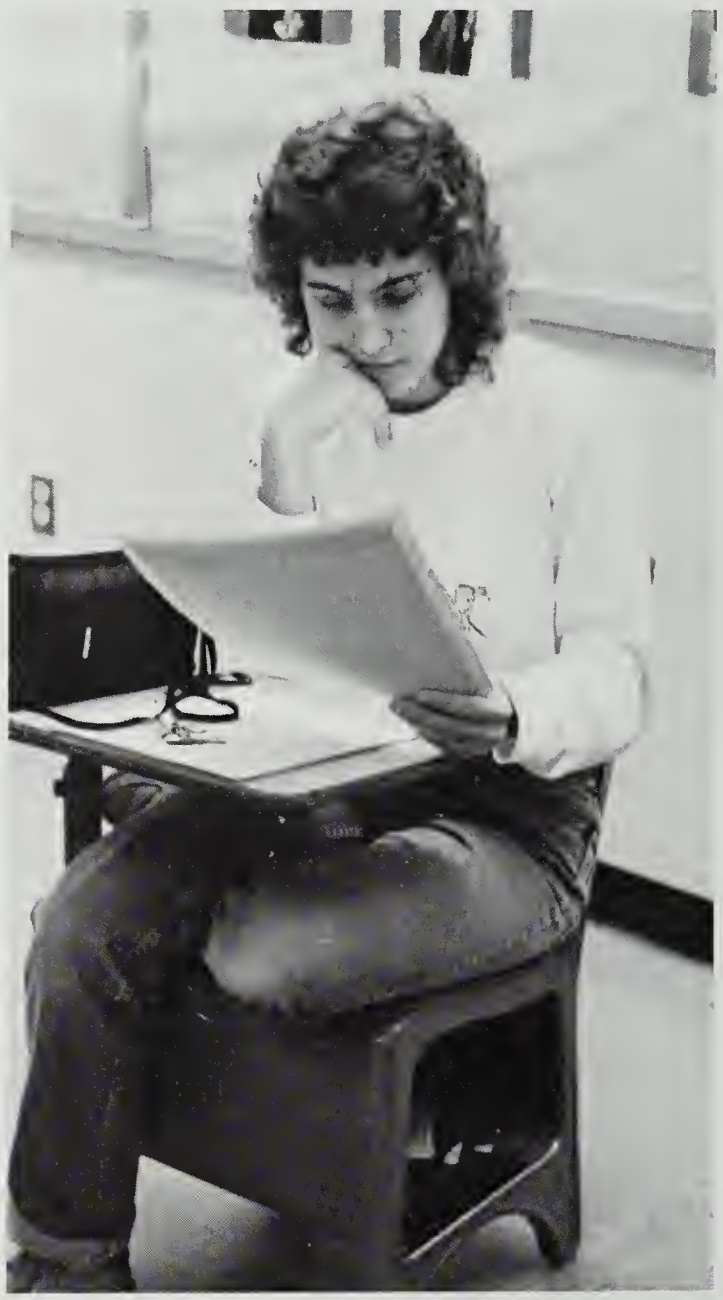
The staff met periodically after school when co-editors Michele Heaphy and Hedy Schiller planned layouts and edited copy. Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins served as the adviser and encouraged all efforts of the staff. Every member had the chore of selecting new material from the many submissions.

Fund raising was also a pressing problem, since staffers had to earn most of the money for the publication. They sold candy, distributed flowers, and sold T-shirts in order to raise money.

Copy came from several sources. Most often, teachers sent in particularly good papers. Occasionally, students brought in their own work, especially art students. Sometimes, members of the **TORCH** staff requested that the teachers assign a certain topic to students. The staff analyzed the material, keeping a sharp eye out for originality and adherence to theme.

All in all, working on the **TORCH** was a rewarding experience. Members of the staff learned a great deal about literature and layout.

"The **TORCH** offers a good opportunity to gain knowledge and good judgment of writing," said junior Grace Han.



"IS ANYTHING MISSPELLED?" Senior Kay Back carefully proofreads copy submitted for the **TORCH.**

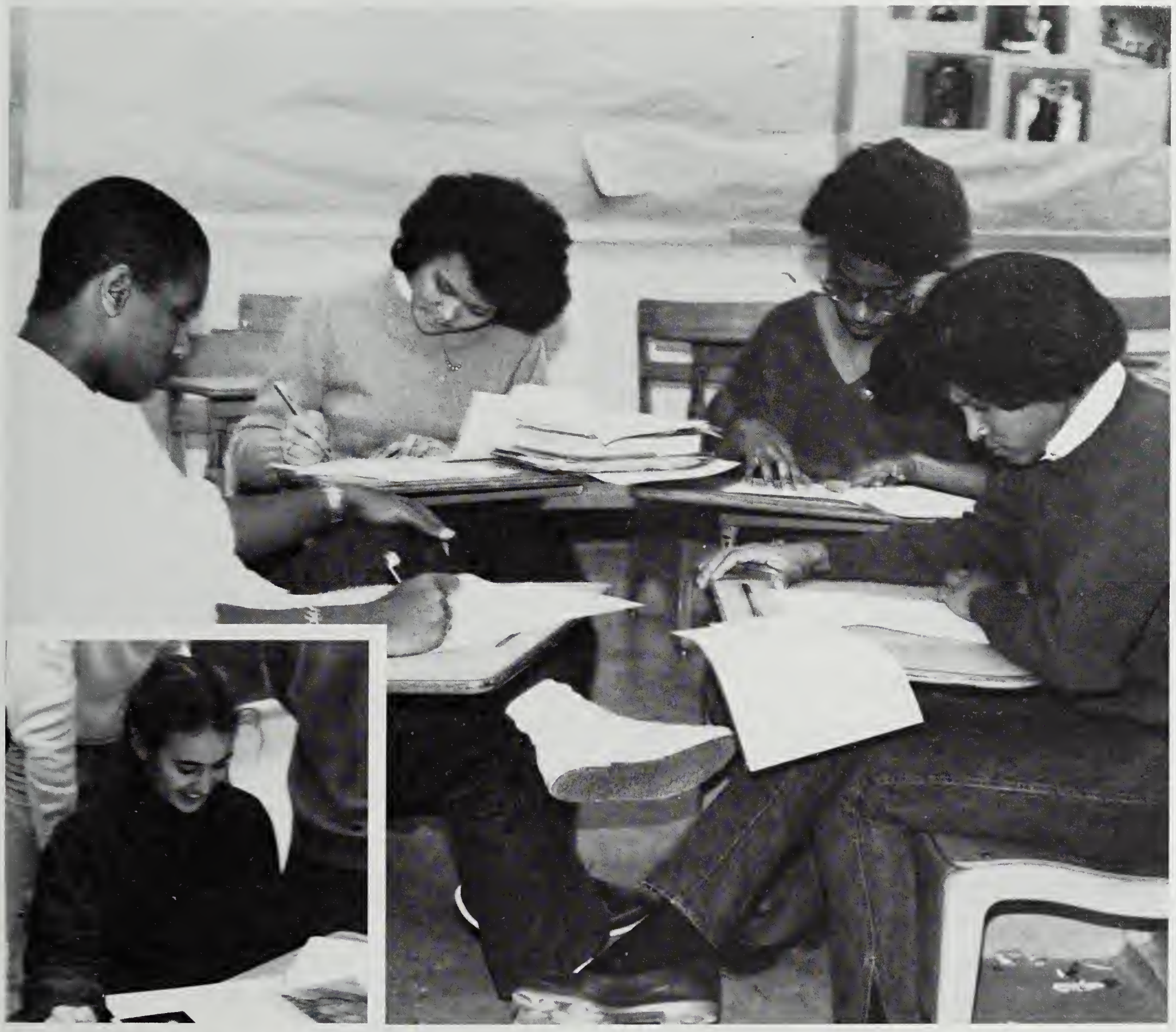
"OH MAN, THIS ONE IS AWFUL!" Senior Robin Falkenstein is disgusted by an article submitted, while senior Cheryl Lucas looks on in agreement.

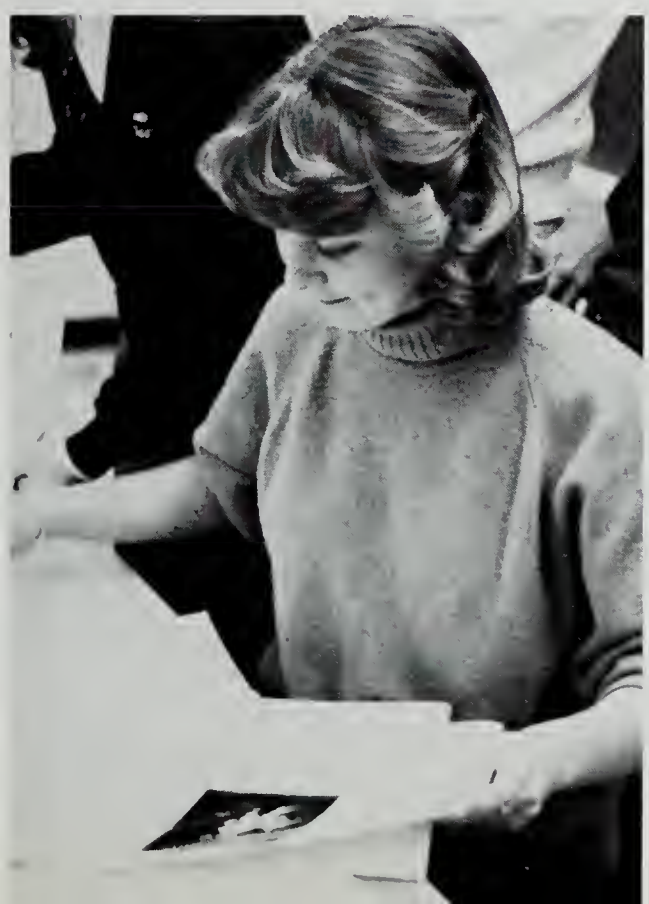
CAREFULLY WRAPPING CARNATIONS, sophomore Stephanie Kontrim, assisted by sophomore Dawn Patterson and junior Frankie Lyons, prepares the flowers for delivery.

SENIOR AND CO-EDITOR MICHELE HEAPHY carefully examines samples of art work and layout from the exchange file.

OBVIOUSLY ENJOYING HERSELF, senior and co-editor Hedy Schiller analyzes the formats used by other schools in their magazines.

IN ANOTHER SELECTION SESSION, juniors Frankie Lyons, Grace Han, Jamette Smith, and Tracey Dawkins read student submissions.

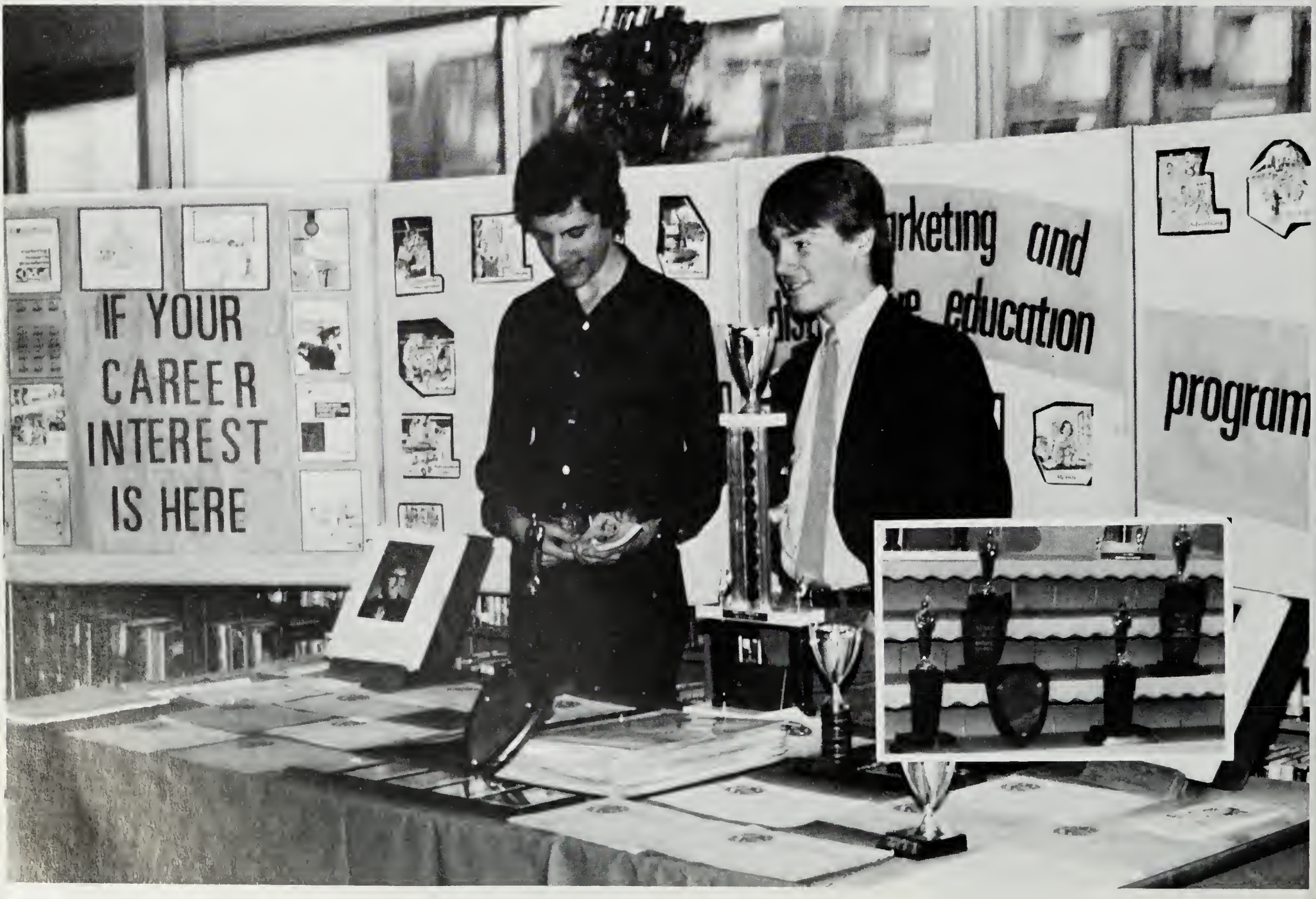




TORCH STAFF - Top Row: Michelle Richards, Jamette Smith, Hedy Schiller, Michele Heaphy, Stephanie Kontrim, Liz Wasielewski, Grace Han, Dawn Patterson, Michele Roberts. **Second Row:** John Martin, Tracey Dawkins, Mark Palmer, Todd Bunch, Jeff Burkett, Frankie Lyons. **Front Row:** Laura Byrd, Jeri Moxley, Cheryl Lucas, Robin Falkenstein.

SENIOR SANDRA RICHARDSON presents sophomore Jimmy Wolkowich with the DECA club pin.

SENIOR KENNY COFFEY campaigns for State DECA President at the Roanoke DECA convention.



SOPHOMORES JIMMY WOLKOWICH, Mike Burton, Christy Christiansen, and Ramona Staton listen attentively at the DECA fall initiation.

DECA members observe the 'working world'

Have you ever wondered about the familiar faces behind the counters, cash registers, and aprons in some of your favorite stores and restaurants? Many of those people were members of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Throughout the year, DECA participated in many fund raisers, telethons, and conferences for causes such as Muscular Dystrophy and the Clean City Commission of Hampton.

Along with learning the art of job interviewing and how to be employed in the "working person's world," DECA students got first hand experience. J. C. Penney, McDonald's, Spencer's Gifts, and Farm Fresh were all graced with employees from DECA.

DECA members showed their dedication answering phones for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon at Coliseum Mall around the clock. On Labor Day, they collected $300 for M.D. at Willow Oaks Mall.

DECA coordinator Mrs. Pam Szynal was satisfied with the program. An advisor for 13 years, she believed DECA was the best.

"DECA is an excellent program, because it shows you what you taught your students. It also gives them a head start on finding employment in the competitive job market," said Szynal.

Several DECA members attended the 41st Annual State Leadership Conference held in Roanoke, Virginia, March 23-25. High school students from the state competed in contests based on their distributive education curriculum and on-the-job training.

Outstanding competitors were seniors Kenny Coffey, who was elected Virginia DECA President for 1984-'85, and junior Marnica Blizzard who placed first in the overall series for the Employee level.

The year would not have been complete without the City-Wide Employer Appreciation Luncheon at the Fort Monroe Officers' Club, and the end of the year Awards Banquet for outstanding members.

PRESIDENT OF DECA and Senior Class president, Kenny Coffey makes a point with his pencil during an informal class meeting.

JUNIORS BUDDY GIBSON AND BRYAN LIPP man the DECA exhibit on electives day. Some of the many trophies won by members are shown in inset.

DECA OFFICERS - Back Row: Robin Burroughs, Renee Heustess, Missy Propst, Brandon Wallace, Richard Weaver, Janine Smith. **Middle Row:** Kenny Coffey, Theresa Ruff, Kim Earls, Allison Clark, Kris Tippets, Sandra Richardson. **Front Row:** Edward Morgan, Darla Coleman, Bryan Lipp.

Student actors produce two difficult plays

In the beginning one could hardly find room to stand at a Drama Club meeting. In the end there were many extra chairs. What started as a fireball became a candle flame. But, this did not daunt the loyal few.

Inspired by senior president Kevin Valliant, the club produced two full-length plays and still had time for other activities. The first major event for members was to participate in a Haunted House sponsored by Jaycees.

"It was a lot of fun doing the Haunted House. A lot of little kids came through and it was neat trying to scare them," said sophomore Jennifer Bliley.

Practice and rehearsals began in November for "Charley's Aunt," a comedy by Brandon Thomas. The play was chosen from suggested titles by the club members.

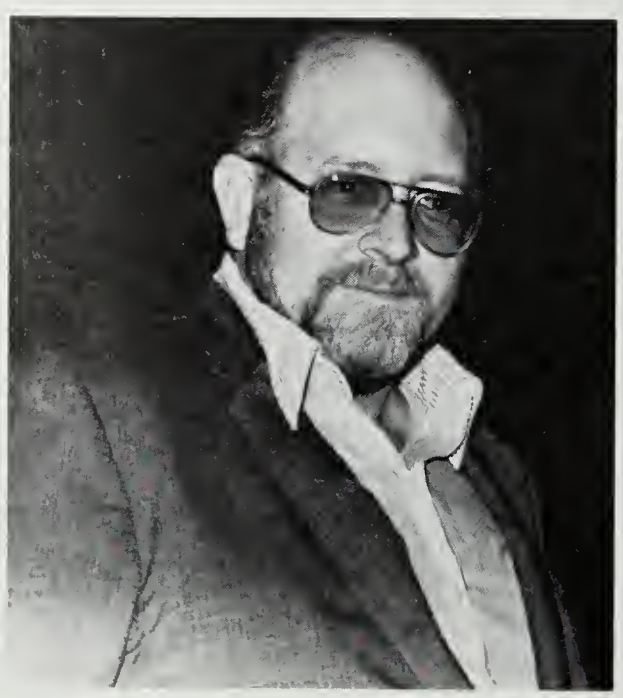
"My old school was going to do 'Charley's Aunt.' My director had picked it out for me, so I figured now was the time to do it," said Valliant, who directed the play and also had a leading role.

After "Charley's Aunt," members barely had time to breathe before work on "Big Sweet," directed by senior Robin Falkenstein, began.

"This was only the second time 'Big Sweet' has been performed anywhere, and it was fun doing it," said sophomore Chris Holloway, who played the lead.

In May, 12 members were eligible for membership in the International Thespian Society. The induction ceremony was a happy way to end a busy "up and down" year.

DRAMA CLUB - Fifth Row: Elizabeth Wasielewski, Jeff Burkett, Lisa Jones, Cheryl Lucas, Michele Heaphy, Dan Whitworth, Marti Foxwell. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Pearson, Theresa Mudd, Michele Roberts, Dawn Patterson, Gianina Shinpaugh, Karen Powell, Cyndee Torgler. **Third Row:** Carla Beausoleil, Kenna Williams, Nancy Milliman, Robert Whitworth, Tommy Reeps, Carrie Ferguson, Anna Re. **Second Row:** Allen Wilson, Courtney Faxon, Jennifer Bliley, Yolanda Wilkinson, Chris Holloway, Robin Falkenstein, Gail Fanning. **First Row:** Eddie Crews, Kevin Valliant, Zontreal Whitehead, Michael Wilson, Angela Hall, Lisa Thomas, Kristen Heaphy, Theresa Belcher.



SPONSOR MR. FRED PENDERGRAFT looks pleased with the cast during a rehearsal for "Big Sweet."

BIG SWEET, sophomore Chris Holloway, stirs up the crowd with "Clap Your Hands."

THE MAGIC OF MAKEUP! Senior Mindy Day puts the final touches on sophomore Robert Whitworth's hair for his role in "Charley's Aunt."

SURROUNDED BY A BEVY OF BEAUTIES, junior Tim Murray enjoys the attentions of Penney Wilson, Robin Falkenstein, Jenny Vittorini, and Yolanda Wilkinson.

VICE PRESIDENT OF THE DRAMA CLUB, junior Kristen Heaphy performs a less glamorous task, making signs for "Charley's Aunt."

IN A SCENE FROM "CHARLEY'S AUNT," senior Kevin Valliant tries to ignore sophomore Chris Holloway, disguised as Charley's Aunt, as he talks to sophomore Jennifer Bliley.

PRESIDENT SHAUNA CALHOUN discusses FHA business with senior Cyndy Lowery and sophomore Janice Sale.

FHA - Sixth Row: Carla Menendez, Adrienne Adkinson, Robert Whitworth, David Harvey, Darren Swann, Shawn Parker, Cary Ervin, Dion Parker. **Fifth Row:** Bonita Barnes, Cyndy Lowery, Theresa Young, Allen Davis, Anita Jordan, Vernell Morris, Audrey Lewis, Karen Thompson. **Fourth Row:** Mari Taliaferro, Kim Gonser, Amy Fetger, Wanda Jones, Zontreal Whitehead, Shawn Farrackan, Vanessa Hill, Dana Leaphart. **Third Row:** Sabrina Jones, Sharon Murphy, Sandra Yetzer, Tammy Shrewsbury, Debrah Coles, Angela Wells, Falacity Gilbert, Linda Havens. **Second Row:** Cynthia Dozier, Kellie Fee, Leta Robinson, Torria Baynard, Sonya Williams, Theresa Gray, Kasha Weaver, Tammy Dees, Terri Vinson. **First Row:** Angela Hines, Karen Whitlock, Julie Campbell, Virginia Reese, Lynn Hill, Marisa Holliday, Rikki Lopez, Karen VanHulle, Michelle Moore.

Clubs unite in partnership for excellence

"Creating Partnerships for Excellence" was the motto of Future Homemakers of America and Future Business Leaders of America when they co-hosted an open house during Vocational Education Week. Members of both organizations were students enrolled in home economics or business classes.

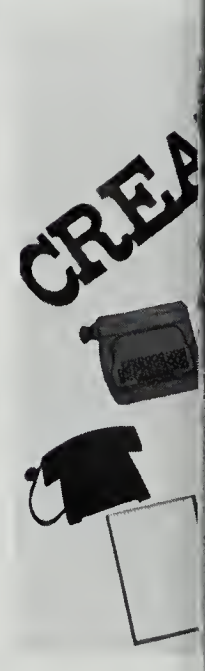
FHA, a state and national organization, selected "Making the Most of Yourself" as a theme for the year. Members participated in varied activities from dances, fashion shows, picnics, fund-raising activities, to keeping the "Spirit Thermometer" in the cafeteria during Spirit Week.

"FHA has given me a chance to achieve the business goals that I will need later in life," said FHA President Shauna Calhoun. "FHA has helped me grow as a person in general."

FBLA members sold candy, prepared a Thanksgiving basket, and participated in the fall Conference for Future Business Leaders of America at Thomas Nelson Community College.

"By going to the meetings and conferences, it has helped me to learn about little things such as competition that will help me move ahead in the business world," said Historian Susan Ehnes. "I hope to see more people involved in FBLA activities in future years. It's a very beneficial club to belong to," said Ehnes.

FBLA PRESIDENT RITA CHARNICK conducts a meeting in the classroom.



FHA AND FBLA displayed this sign in the main office during Vocational Education Week.

FHA MODELS, Louri Baker, Bonita Barnes, Jane Beitler, Tresa Blue, and Mary Boone show off the items they made and wore in the FHA Spring Fashion Show.

STRIKING A PROFESSIONAL POSE, senior James Williams models the shirt he made in his home economics class.

SENIOR DEBRAH COLES looks on as senior Sonya Williams serves senior Stephanie Crawford a piece of cake at the FBLA/FHA Open House.

FBLA - Top Row: Karen Voss, Lori Deel, Cathy Allen, Kimberly Smith, Cyrena Salley, Sonia Lewis, Tammy Coffey. **Middle Row:** Alice Rogers, Sherry Gray, Rita Charnick, Marie Howell, Jennifer Boswell, Cindy Soul, Stephanie Crawford, Susan Ehnes. **Front Row:** Kim Brown, Laura Trusz, Karen Hale, Geanne Bletsas, Linda Curry, Diane Payne, Deborah Heath, Lisa Amos.

JUNIOR GRACE HAN, senior Jeri Moxley, and junior Jeff Burkett laugh off the tension at the District Meet.

LENDING A CRITICAL EAR, senior Cheryl Lucas listens carefully as a reader practices her selection.

Students master speech skills; show promise

JUNIORS SUE-ELLEN MEARS, Marti Foxwell, Lisa Thames, and Cyndee Torgler rehearse a poem together.

THIRD PLACE DISTRICT WINNER senior Randall Reed uses his oratorical skills while administering the SCA blood drive.

"Standing alone in a room full of strangers, I began to shake. Directly across the room from me, two judges scrutinized my every action with deadpan faces. I swallowed hard, took a deep breath, and began to read . . ." Once again, the Forensics Club had created another great orator.

Forensics, an interschool competitive program of public speaking, prose and poetry reading, and oral spelling, helped members gain confidence in themselves.

"The purpose is to give students experience in speaking and reciting," said Mrs. Sara Alligood, sponsor of the Forensics Club.

Forensic is a term that means "a reading or speech suitable for public debate." The word goes back to ancient Romans when public speakers assembled in a forum or marketplace. Today, learning to speak effectively is often not considered important, but members of the Forensics Club are an exception.

During the fall and early winter, members prepared for the in-school competition. Whether spelling words, reciting poetry, reading prose, or presenting a speech, preparation required much patience and repetition. Every Thursday after school, dedicated club members gathered together to read piece after literary piece. Much time was spent critiquing and suggesting styles and techniques in order to better each member's ability. Finally, with a specific presentation in mind, each competitor used every opportune moment strenuously reviewing or perfecting his or her work.

In January, first place winners of the in-school competition moved on to the District Meet. Forming the Kecoughtan Forensics Team, contestants displayed talent and determination. Senior Randall Reed earned the position of Third in the District.

"I enjoy going to the District Meets," said senior Jeri Moxley, a prose-reading competitor. "It's a good way to meet people and have fun."

Reading and speaking aloud in front of other people helped students learn how to present themselves. It also developed expression and communication abilities. The Forensics Club was a first step in learning how to handle future opinionated confrontations.

"This year, I got to experience new fields in Forensics by working with other people," said Reed. "Instead of concentrating on prepared oratory, I had to learn about extemporaneous oratory and prose reading. In this way, I learned a lot about spoken expression."

SPONSOR MRS. SARA ALLIGOOD gives some helpful advice to juniors Jeff Burkett and Mike Jones.

FORENSICS CLUB - Top Row: Mike Jones, Chris Moore, Chuck Cors, Steve Moore, Jeff Burkett. **Fourth Row:** Tammy Coffey, Marti Foxwell, Sue-Ellen Mears, Tracy Masuck, Kim Campbell, Maureen Armitage. **Third Row:** Michele Heaphy, Jane Jones, Denise Yuengert, Alison Pokorny, Melissa Pokorny, Janet Carey. **Second Row:** Cheryl Lucas, Jeri Moxley, Amy Weatherford, Tim Murray, Cyndee Torgler, Grace Han. **First Row:** Ronald Saville, Veronica Turner, Denise Walden, Stephanie Kontrim, Lisa Thames, Gianina Shinpaugh.

Student aides volunteer to assist faculty

If the Library's book return ever spoke to you, you were a victim of the student aide. They usually struck silently, slipping a pass to the teacher to get so-'n-so with the messed up schedule out of class, or with final notices to those with overdue books. Students receiving notices occasionally found that an aide had graced their note with a simple drawing.

Officially, student aides were responsible for filing, writing notices, and running errands. Audio-visual aides assisted teachers with complicated video equipment. Library aides helped students find information and made sure books were put back properly. Aides in the deans' offices made phone calls and tracked down absentee students.

"Student aides unselfishly volunteer their time by working in school offices. This assistance benefits the school and is also a learning experience for them," said Mrs. Shirley Booth, dean of girls.

The Library Club celebrated National Library Week by serving refreshments to faculty members. During Reading Month, members read to people at Hampton Convalescent Home, the School for the Deaf and Blind, and kindergarteners at Smith Elementary School.

"We really appreciate the hard work that all of the library and audio-visual aides do for us, the faculty and the students. We would not be able to help nearly as many people if it were not for the aides," said Miss Nancy Spain, head librarian.

SORTING M & M'S, Library Club members, seniors Marie Farmer, Marie Howell, Yu-Fang Underdown and Jessie Redden, prepare the candy for sales.

LIBRARY CLUB - Top row: Robert Lewis, Neil Norton, Barbara Cooke, Miss Nancy Spain. **Middle Row:** Kim Hickman, Jessie Redden, John Martin. **Front Row:** Tori George, Yu-Fang Underdown, Marie Howell.

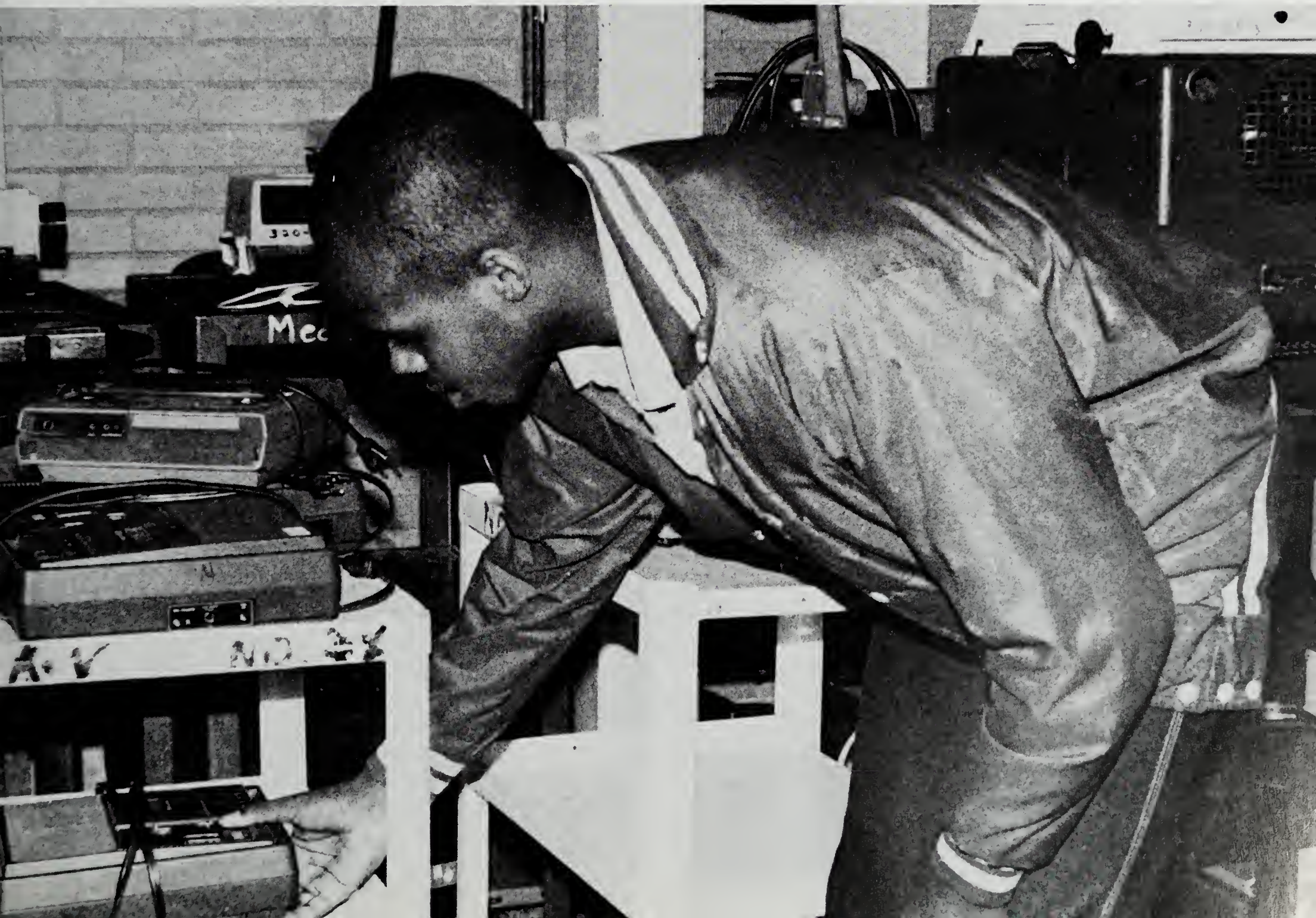
STUDENT AIDES - Top Row: Kim Page, Nancy Toledo, Willie Whitehead, Tabb Brevard, Charlene Murphy, Melvine O'Garro, Theresa London, Stephanie Giles. **Third Row:** Tracey Dawkins, Steve Sellers, Darlene Murphy, Anita Jordan, Kim Barclift, Joanne Seekins. **Second Row:** Holly Ferris, Eddie Crews, Wendy Sias, Laura Parker, Phyllis Jones, Kim Kruck. **Front Row:** Teresa Hayes, Michele Wright, Lisa Amos, Alexa Stieffen, Linda Redcross, Cindy Seidnitzer, Tina Steele.

KEEPING BUSY, senior Alonzo Davis organizes the files in the main office.

CHECKING IN EQUIPMENT, senior Phil Hollins performs one of his duties as an audio-visual aide third period.

NOBODY HOME! Calling the home to check on absentees was one of senior Cheryl Lucas' tasks in the Dean of Boys' office.

RECORDING ABSENCES was a daily chore for senior Margaret Bockman and sophomore Jennifer Sutton, aides to Mrs. Shirley Booth, dean of girls.



Photographers' expertise vital to yearbook

Is a picture really worth a thousand words? For yearbook photographers, a thousand pictures were worth a small fortune in terms of time and effort involved in fulfilling picture requests.

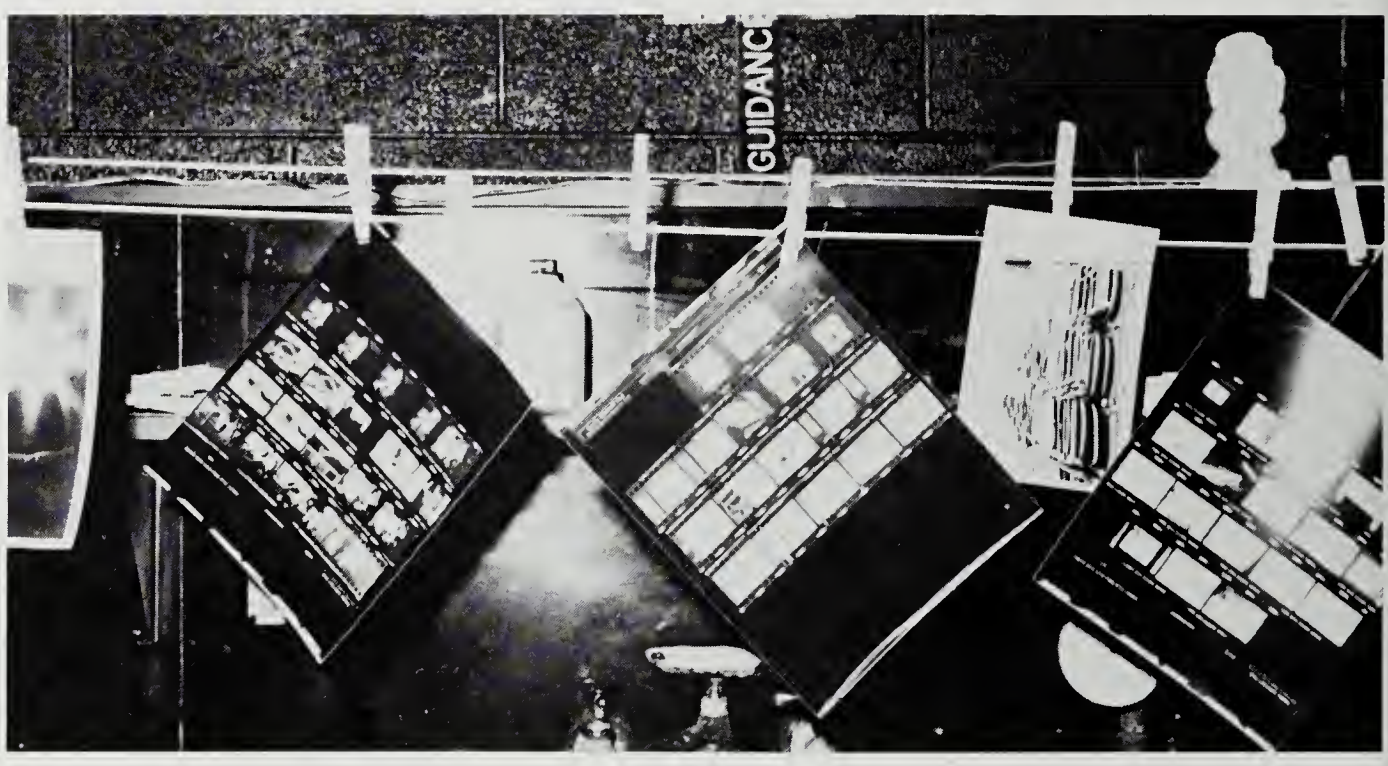
Head photographer Matt Dair, in charge of darkroom and chief developer and printer, spent hundreds of hours perfecting darkroom techniques and printing hundreds of pictures to comply with the continuing demand for excellence from advisers and editors.

"Without the varied talents of Matt, there is no way we would have ever gotten the book off the ground," said Lee-Ann Smith, editor of the **TOMAHAWK.**

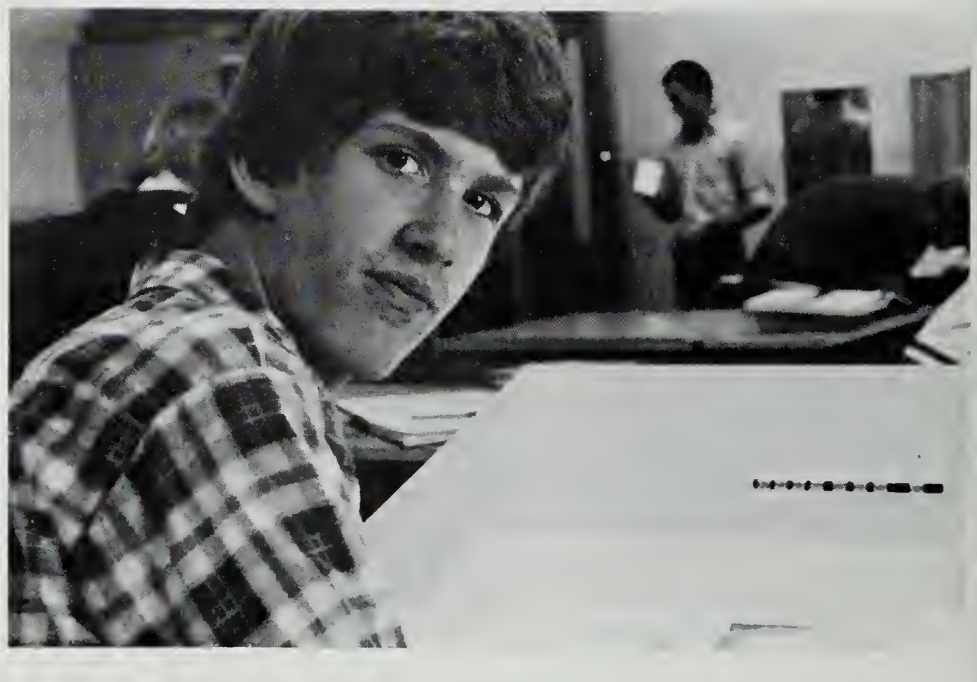
"Matt and all of the photographers were basic to both publications," said Mrs. Joel Grimm, adviser. "His expertise, and hard work made both **TRIBAL TALES** and **TOMAHAWK** quality publications," she added.

Photographers' assignments often meant staying late and coming early to school. They also spent weekends taking pictures to complete spreads. Seniors Alan Hilliard, Donald Guthrie, and Kelly Steinmetz, all veterans, were joined by seniors Joe Kenyon and Debbi Strickland and sophomore Ingo Schiller. Mrs. Grimm also got in on "the act" after she got a camera for Christmas, and Lee-Ann learned the art of photography in the spring when final deadlines got close.

ANOTHER ROLL FINISHED! Senior Joe Kenyon winds up his film after completing an assignment.

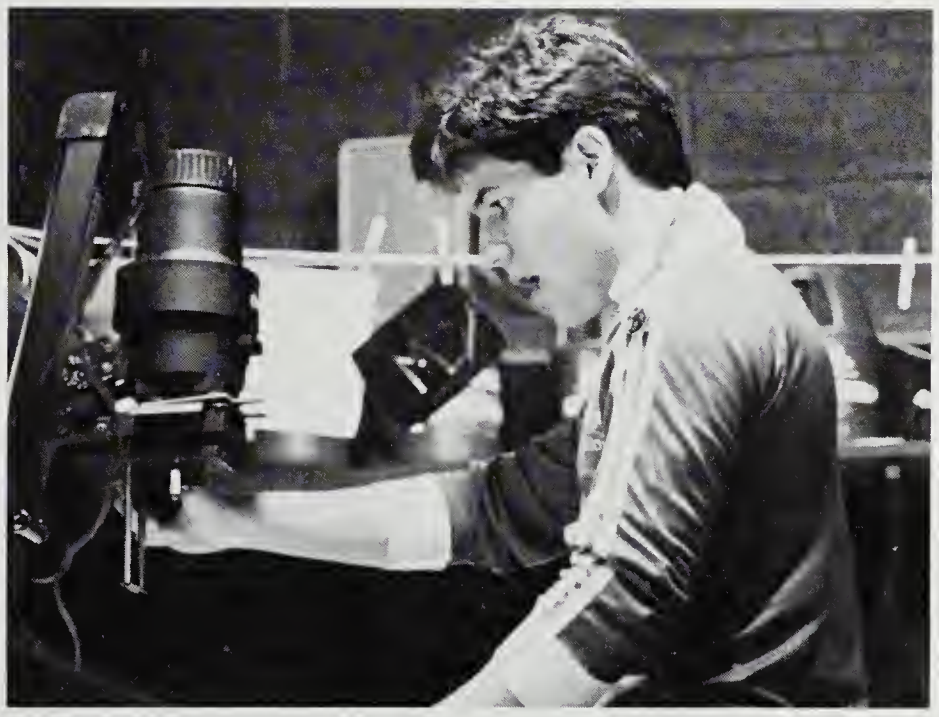


HANGING UP TO DRY. Contact sheets provided page editors and designers with a choice of poses or shots to use.



SMILE! SAY CHEESE! Senior Alan Hilliard sets the proper exposure on his camera and prepares to take a picture.

"WHY ARE YOU TAKING MY PICTURE?" Senior Donald Guthrie is surprised in his drafting class by another photographer.



GAZING INTO A CRYSTAL BALL, head photographer Matt Dair creates a photographic illusion.

"I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT ONE, MATT!" Senior Debbi Strickland looks over some finished prints.

CONSULTING A FELLOW PHOTOGRAPHER, sophomore Ingo Schiller prepares to make a print.

Art Leaguers plan a lasting impression

Leaving their mark on the school in a "big way" were members of the Art League who planned a stunning mural in the cafeteria.

"It was designed in two weeks, and when completed will last for a lifetime," said senior Tina Culbertson, president of the Art League.

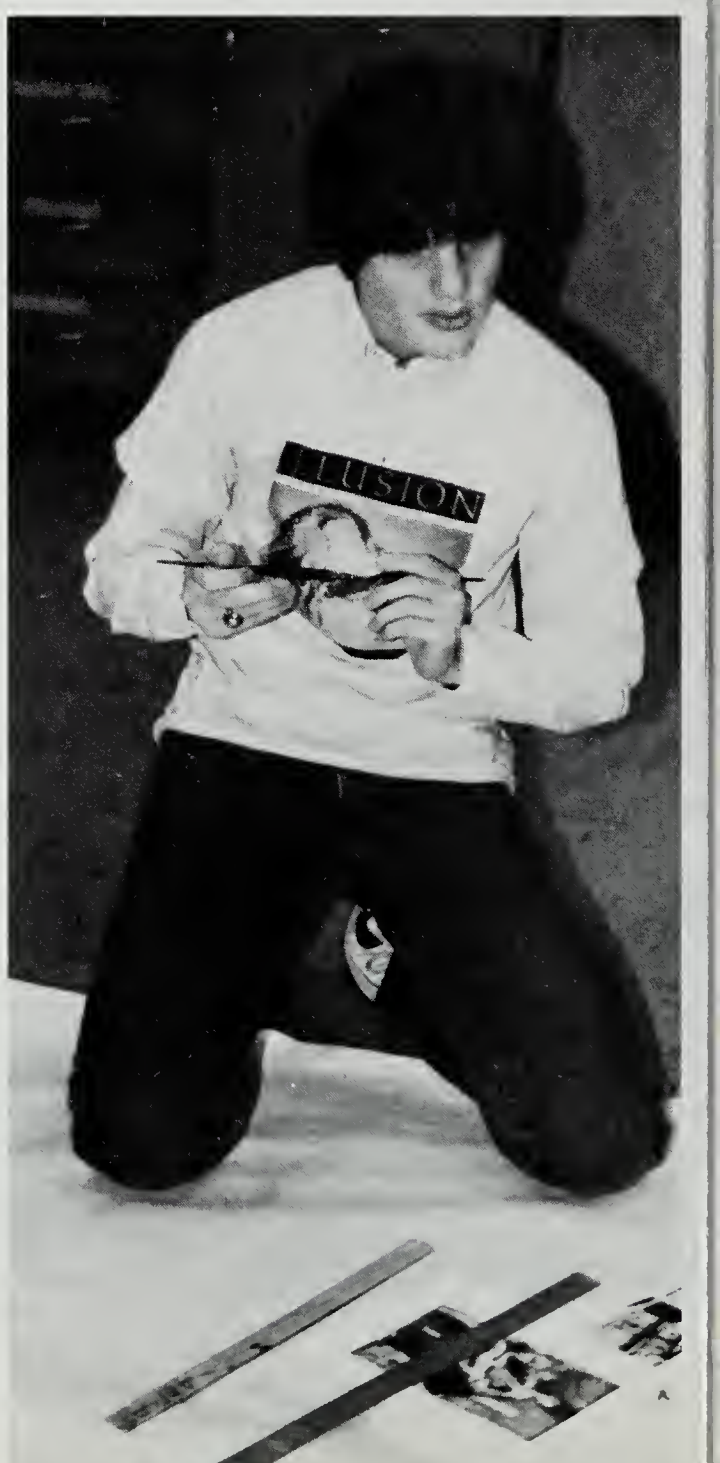
The mural, a collage of school activities including art, science, and sports, will be completed in the fall. Members of the League shared in bringing to life the inspiration and creation of junior Wade Lageose. It took Lageose over two weeks to layout the final design.

The League also held several art shows during the year, including one at Coliseum Mall. They also prepared exhibits for the school's showcases and in the library. Students enjoyed these periodically throughout the year.

"We also participated in an Elective Day held at Syms to encourage upcoming sophomores to take art. "We had a chance to show off our work," said junior Larry Vanover. "The art exhibit attracted more attention than most other exhibits, and students showed a great deal of enthusiasm."

Club members sponsored a scholarship through candy sales and a modest entry fee. The scholarship was awarded to the student showing the highest level of creativity throughout the year.

"I think we definitely had a loyal group of students. It was a group who were artistically inclined," said co-sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Carter.



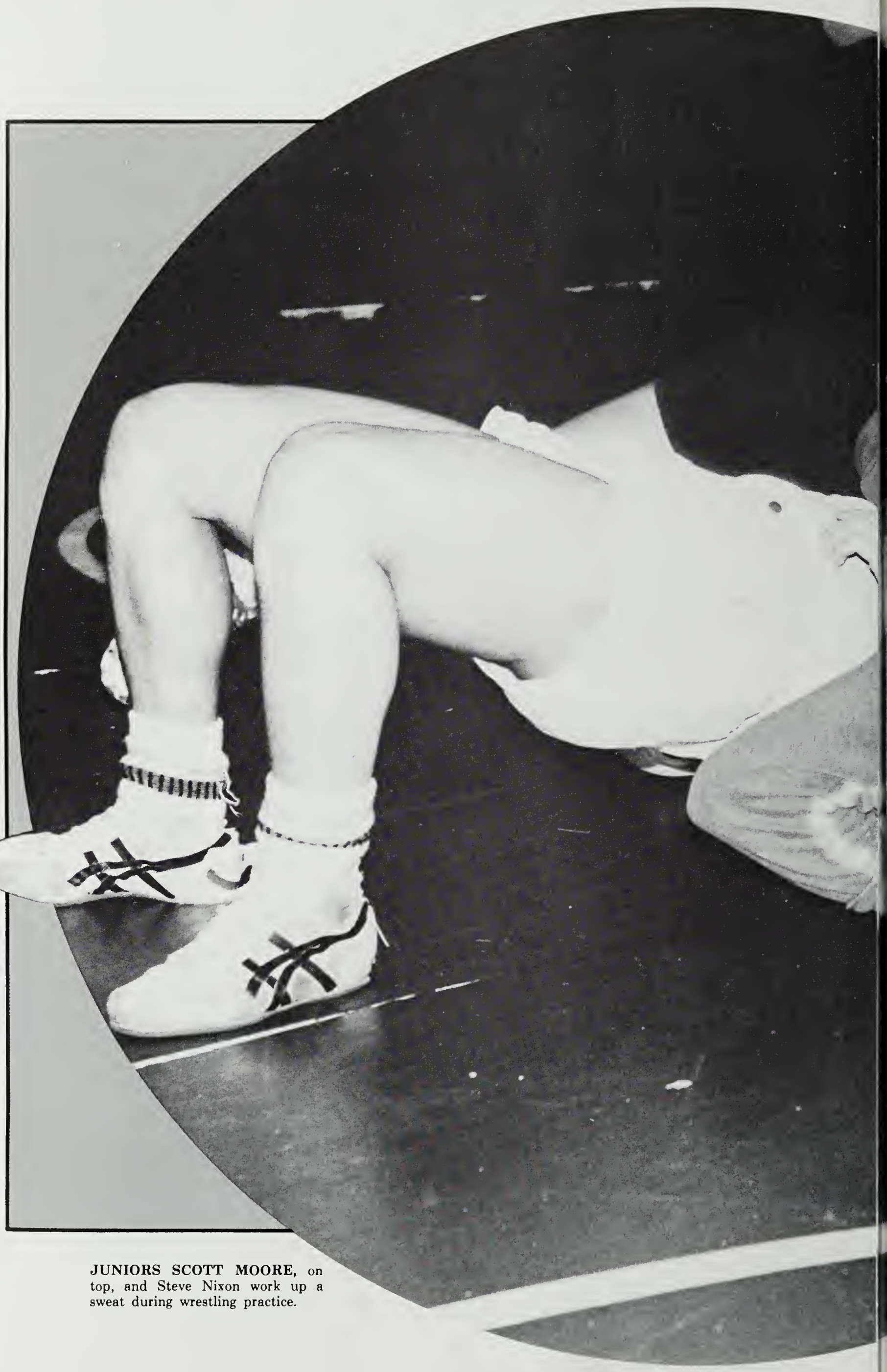
STEVIE NICKS, a familiar subject of junior Larry Vanover, comes to life with a few strokes of the pen.

PUTTING HERSELF INTO HER WORK, senior Teresa Hayes begins a sketch of Thomas Howell for an art exhibit.

SENIORS MARK PALMER and Terry Bailey work on their life size drawings for the art display in the library.

DESIGNING THE MURAL FOR THE CAFETERIA, junior Wade Lageose thinks through his final plans.

ART TEACHER MRS. CHERYL CARTER and senior Teresa Hayes enjoy each other's company while manning the art display at Syms Junior High.



JUNIORS SCOTT MOORE, on top, and Steve Nixon work up a sweat during wrestling practice.

Competition

Top athletes share glory

The name of the game was "win" and our athletes gave it their all in varsity and junior varsity competition. Not all of them were victorious. Some teams had frustrating, losing seasons, but over half of our teams proved to be tops in their area of competition, and all of them were tough competitors.

Athletes shared moments of glory as team members, and there were also some outstanding, memorable moments for individual performers. In football, field goal kicker, senior Pat Mugler led the team in scoring and broke existing records. In cross country, sophomore Ingo Schiller went to districts. In basketball, sophomore Billy Coles proved outstanding and senior Wanda Harrold was the leading scorer in the district, averaging 20 points per game. In golf, junior Pat DiStefano took district medalist honors. Swimmers Jachimowski, senior Tom and junior Jim, were tops in area competition. In soccer, standouts like Mugler and senior Monte Lehmkuhler continued soccer's winning tradition.

Dedicating themselves to their sport, giving 100 per cent in effort, our athletes proved again that we are "the best-all-around."

SENIOR WANDA HARROLD, 31, widens the margin with a layup against Green Run assisted by teammates senior Torria Baynard, 14, and junior Delana Salley 13.

BRAINS

Contests let students match wits

"We won the coin toss, but after that it all went downhill," said team captain Bill Hatchett regarding the team's untimely defeat in the Tidewater Challenge Tournament. "Tidewater Challenge is an academic competitive program in which selected students from each Tidewater school participate," said Mr. Bill Cawley, coach of the team.

The starting squad was led by Hatchett. Michele Heaphy, Hedy Schiller, and Jimmy Watson completed the panel. Alternates Jeri Moxley, Kelly Steinmentz, Grace Han, and Mike Jones stood ready to fill in for the starters. Unfortunately, Denbigh defeated Kecoughtan in the opening round of the tournament by a score of 570-260. "I don't know if they were any smarter than us. They just hit their buzzers faster," claimed Heaphy.

The Chess Club was another "battle of brains." Members met every Wednesday afternoon after school in the library. "We played chess and had tournaments," said Steve Moore, club secretary. "Tournaments were arranged by Mr. Jerry Flowers and everyone had to play everyone," Moore explained.

The players also devised their own rating system based on tournaments. Since some of the members were talented with computers, the rating system was computerized.

JOHN MARTIN enjoys a moment of satisfaction as he captures an opponent's knight.

CHESS TEAM - **Bottom row:** Kim Hickman, Tori George, Vincent Delia, Lissa Graham. **Second row:** Chris Sequin, Phil Morris, John Martin, Henry Berger. **Third row:** Robert Fisher, Pat Larkin, Joey Van, Junior Lippus. **Fourth row:** Steve Moore, Jeff Burkett, Edgar Cruz, Gregg Doggett.

HEDY SCHILLER ponders over a question while Bill Hatchett looks on.

JIMMY WATSON and Michele Heapy compare answers to a perplexing question in the "Tidewater Challenge" match broadcast in December.

JOEY VAN, Chris Sequin and John Martin watch intently as Pat Larkin prepares for his next move in a tense match.

TENNIS

Inexperience hurts fall tennis team

"We spent a lot of time working on things other teams didn't. The drills we did may not of produced the wins we would have liked, but in the end we were better tennis players," recalled Kelly Steinmetz, number four seed on the Girls' Tennis Team.

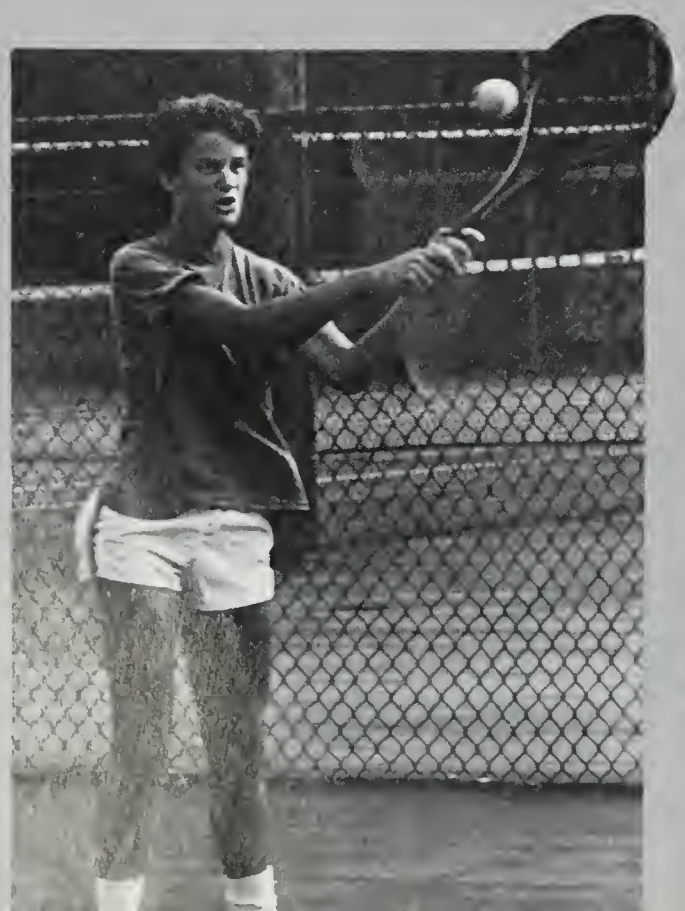
The "volley girls" started their 1983 season August 10 and spent at least two hours of practice each day until mid-October. Second year coach Mark Vandervort and assistant coach William Cash had the girls doing endless drills, from volleying to running sprints.

Lacking experience in the top seed positions hurt, and the team ended its season with a 4-5 record. "We were a pretty inexperienced team. We only had two girls from last year's singles, while the other schools had a lot of returning players," stated Co-captain Denise Yuengert, number two seed on the team.

Three of the top seeded seniors and the top two doubles teams advanced to the district tournament. Co-captain Laura Gardner made it to the quarter-finals in singles and in doubles with Yuengert. Team awards went to Jenny Kendall, "Most Deserving,"Gardner, "Most Valuable," and Steinmetz, the Coaches Trophy.

WITH A POWERFUL SWING senior Jenny Vittorini attempts to hit a forehand.

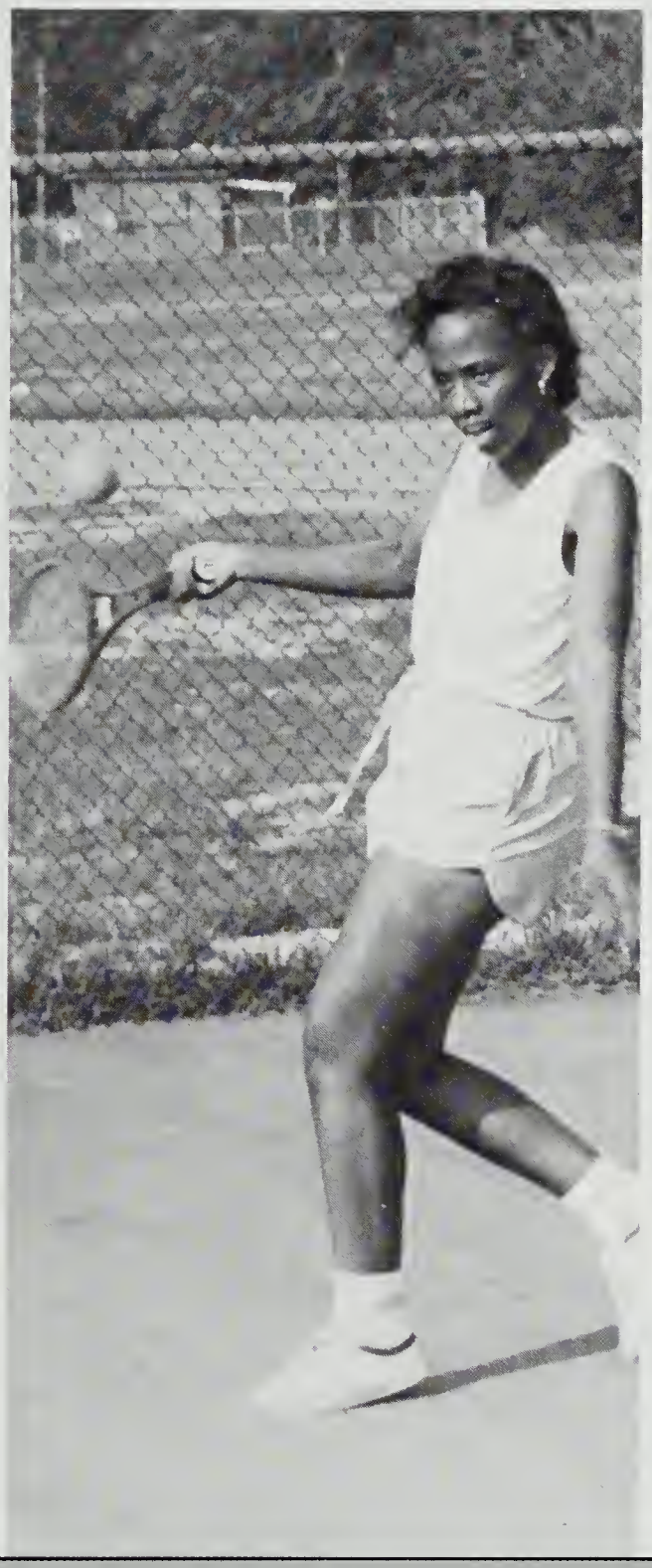
DISPLAYING her two-handed backhand, junior Kim Brighton warms up at practice early in the season.



GIRLS' TENNIS: First row; Allison Pokorny, Annette Wasielewski, Kim Brighton, Laura Gardner, Denise Yuengert, Jenny Vittorini. **Second row:** Wanda Harrold, April Kelly, Cathy Creamer, Kelly Steinmetz, Elizabeth Chrisman, Denise Bergin, Jay Dugger, manager.

IS IT A BIRD? A Plane? Superman? No, it is co-captains junior Denise Yuengert and senior Laura Gardner watching a high lob.

A NEW DANCE STEP? No, just senior April Kelly hitting a forehand.



SENIOR KELLY STEINMETZ demonstrates the proper form for a serve.

Scoreboard

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KHS	4	Ferguson	5
KHS	0	Bethel	9
KHS	7	Warwick	2
KHS	6	Phoebus	3
KHS	2	Hampton	7
KHS	4	Menchville	5
KHS	3	Lafayette	5
KHS	5	Denbigh	4

Overall Record 4-5

GUARDING THE NET is senior Jenny Kendall. Jenny finished the season with a record of 7-1 in singles, one of the best on the team.

PAT DISTEFANO COMBINES swing, skill, and determination to win district medalist honors.

A COMPLICATED SHOT is executed to perfection by Brett Cowan, helping him to par the hole in three.

GOLF

Team is No. 1 despite bad weather

Not rain or sleet, fog or snow could stop the golf team from winning first place in the district during the '83 golf season. "Every week it seemed to be raining, cold and windy," said senior Brad Wheeler. "It wasn't good weather to play golf."

The weather didn't seem to bother junior Pat DiStefano. He finished the season with a 74 stroke average and district medalist honors. "This is my third year on the team," remarked DiStefano, "I really like competing with the other schools." Coach Leonard Thomas was pleased with his team's first place finish. "There are some very talented golfers on our team, and only one (Brad Wheeler) won't be returning."

Although the team won the district title, a few players felt they should have done even better. "I thought we were going to win regionals," said Alan Bennett. "But, it just wasn't our day."

BRETT COWAN offers advice to teammate Paul Hebinck on the condition of the greens.

SCOTT LEE of Phoebus looks on as Pat DiStefano attempts a long putt.

GOLF TEAM: Coach Leonard Thomas, Brett Cowan, Brad Wheeler, Bryan Wheeler, Alan Bennett, Paul Dishman, Pat DiStefano, Paul Hebinck.

ALTERNATE Bryan Wheeler practices in hopes of moving up to a better position on the team.

OFF AND RUNNING! Harriers muscle for position at the start of the Menchville meet at Gosnold's Hope Park.

BENT OUT OF SHAPE! Brent Selnau demonstrates his unorthodox style of stretching prior to a run.

GETTING PREPARED harriers Antonio Williams, Mike Ward, Brent Selnau, Joe Williamson, and Ingo Schiller warm-up for the race.

HARRIERS

Schiller highlights frustrating year

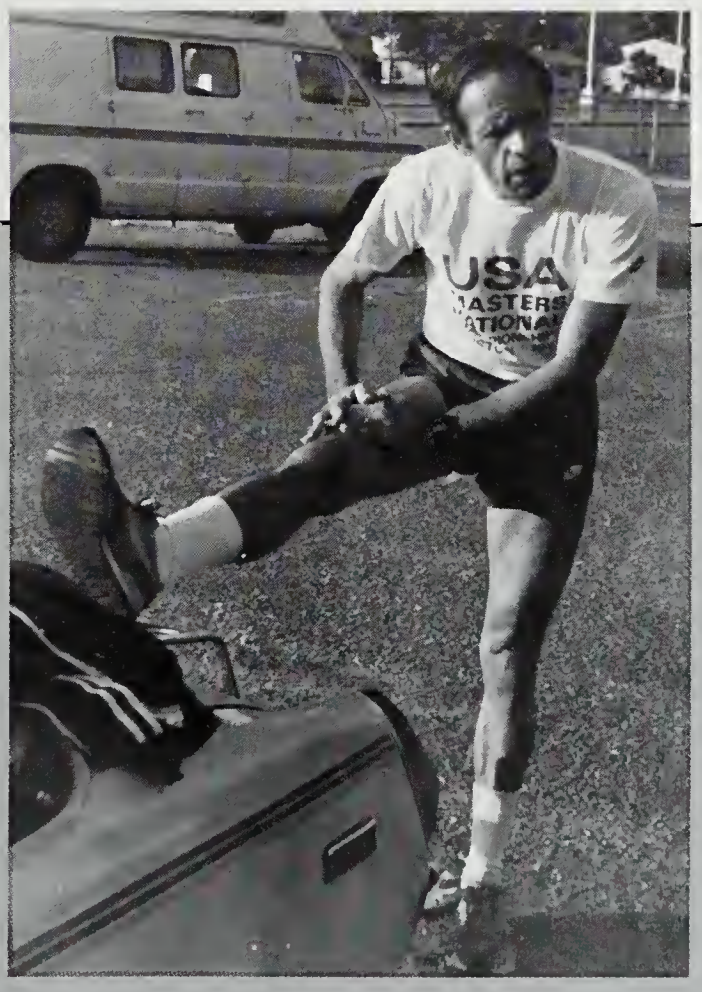
The harriers ended a dismal season in hopes of producing a top runner in sophomore Ingo Schiller. "I was disappointed about not qualifying for state, but I'll continue running to prepare for next season," said Schiller, the only harrier to progress to regional competition.

Schiller was named All-District, and brightened up the season for Coach Lew Faxon, a veteran runner. "Ingo is the kind of kid who will do well in anything he does whether it's soccer, or math, or whatever," said Faxon.

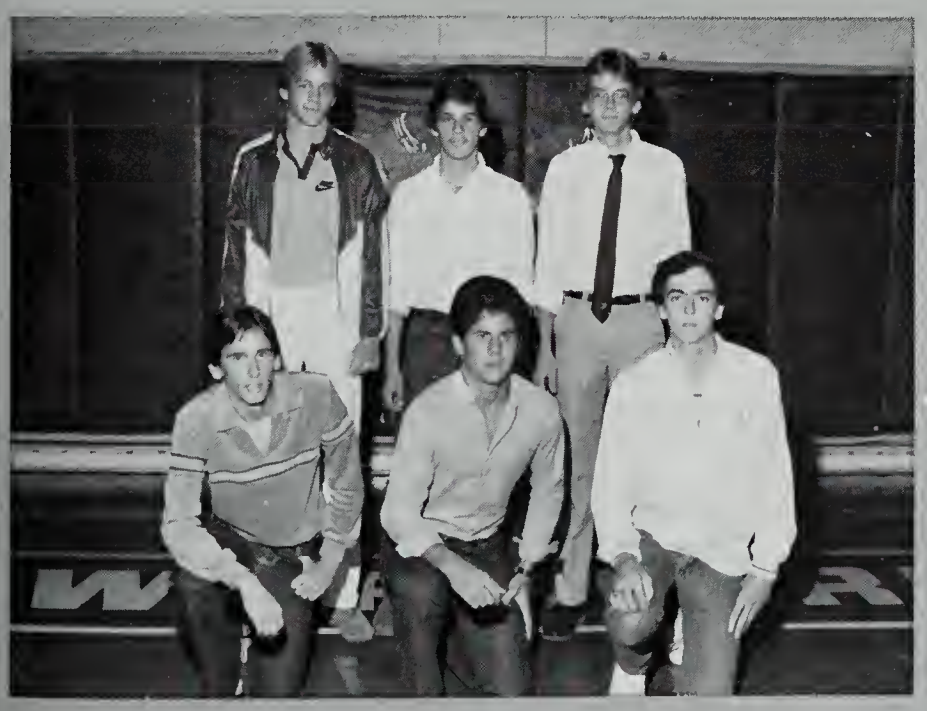
Although the team did not win a meet this season, Coach Faxon felt it was not the fault of the runners. "We're running with one hand tied behind our back," he said. "If the team had had student support, we could have beaten any school in town." According to Faxon, the few students who came out for cross country were self-motivated. "They don't come out for the girls," he said. "There's more glory in riding the football bench than there is in placing first at a meet."

Harriers agree that running is an individual sport. "When a team wins they share the glory; when they lose, they share the loss, but a runner takes the responsibility of winning or losing on himself, and some kids can't handle that," said Faxon.

Faxon, who placed first in the Masters' National Championship 5,000 meter race and is second in the world for the Steeple Chase, served as coach for the ninth year. Harriers trained by working up to daily runs of six miles and by working out the entire summer. With Schiller and other underclassmen returning, prospects are brighter for next year's team.



COACH LEW FAXON gets ready for his daily run by limbering up on his car.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - Back row: Joe Williamson, Charles Gibson, Gary Castellaw. **Front row:** Brent Selnau, Ingo Schiller, Mike Ward.

CENTER STEVE NIXON kneels on the sidelines waiting for his chance to get in the Phoebus game.

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS Bill Stanley (40), Terry Noel (76), and Tom Hendrickson (88), rush the Lafayette ball carrier.

THE OFFENSE approaches the line of scrimmage in preparation for the upcoming line.

CARY ERVIN is slow to rise after a big play in the Homecoming game against the Lafayette Rams.

FOOTBALL

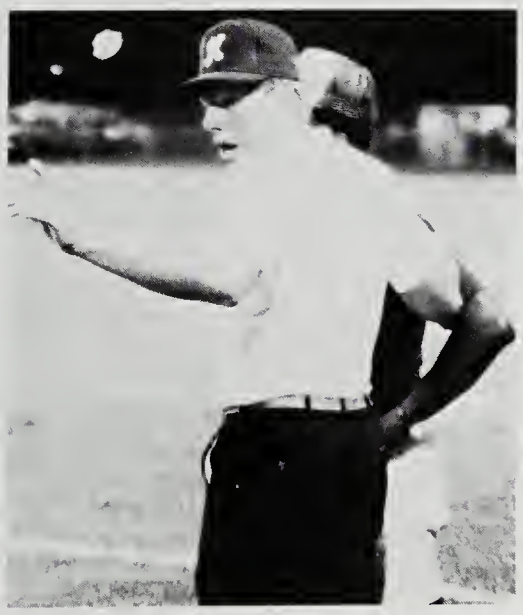
Homecoming win highlights season

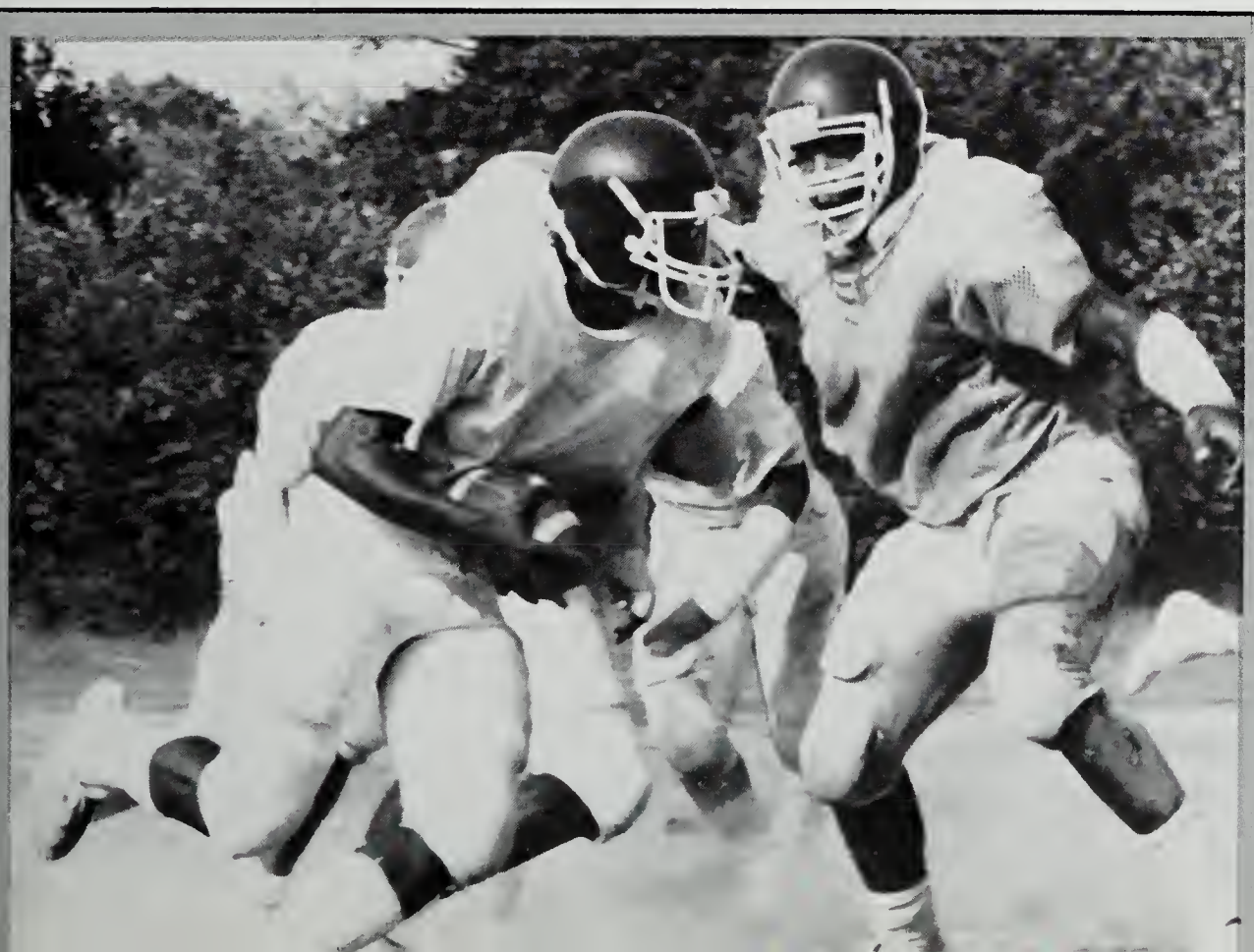
Losing four of its eight games in the final 15 minutes, the football team, nevertheless, had moments of glory. Warriors fought a tough battle with Hampton, the District Champs, holding them to 14 points and giving them one of their toughest district games. "They could have rolled over and quit, but they played with everything they had. Hampton knew it was in a battle," said a proud coach John Pauls.

The team was led by senior captains Kevin Alligood, Jay Jackson, Jimmy Breedlove, Ronnie Battle and Lorne Scott. Warriors chalked up their first of two wins over Phoebus in the season opener. The team also tallied an impressive win over Lafayette for Homecoming.

Pat Mugler was the leading scorer of the season with 26 points. In the homecoming game, Mugler set a school record by kicking a stunning 50-yard field goal, one yard shy of the state record.

Named to the All-District first team were junior Cary Ervin, the team's steady defensive back, and senior place kicker Mugler. Named to the district second team were senior line backer Jay Jackson and junior Danny Giddens, a defensive guard. Receiving honorable mentions were seniors Ronnie Battle, tailback; Lorne Scott, defensive end; Jimmy Breedlove, defensive guard; Trace Parham, tight end; and Kevin Alligood, line-backer; juniors Tom Hendrickson, tight end; Rodney Jones, defensive guard; Steve Nixon, center; and Ronnie Glover, defensive end.





COACH JOHNNY PAULS looks over his substitutes planning a change in his offense during a critical moment in the Phoebus game.

SCOTT PARHAM (offense) and Allen Kemp (defense) work hard in practice during the hot summer months.

SPIRIT!

Cheerers persevere rain or shine

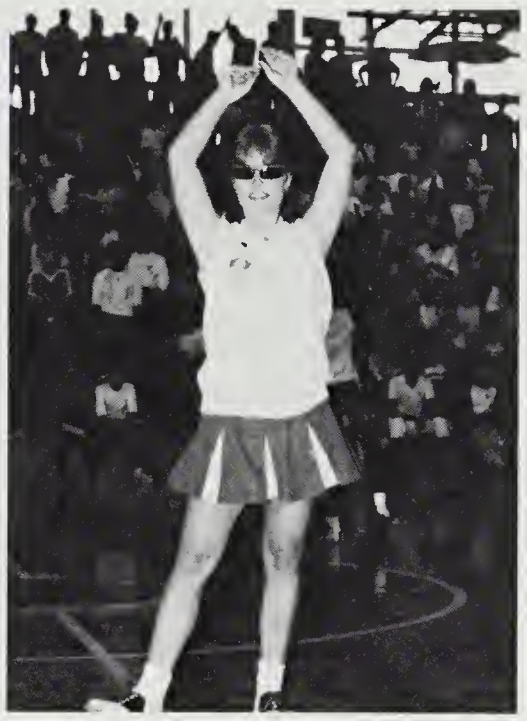
Cold, icy rain falls from the sky and spectators leave the stadium to look for shelter. A strong wind blows, forcing more people to run for their cars, leaving the football team to finish its game alone, all alone, except for the cheerleaders who applauded and rooted for teams, even if the going was rough and the score was low.

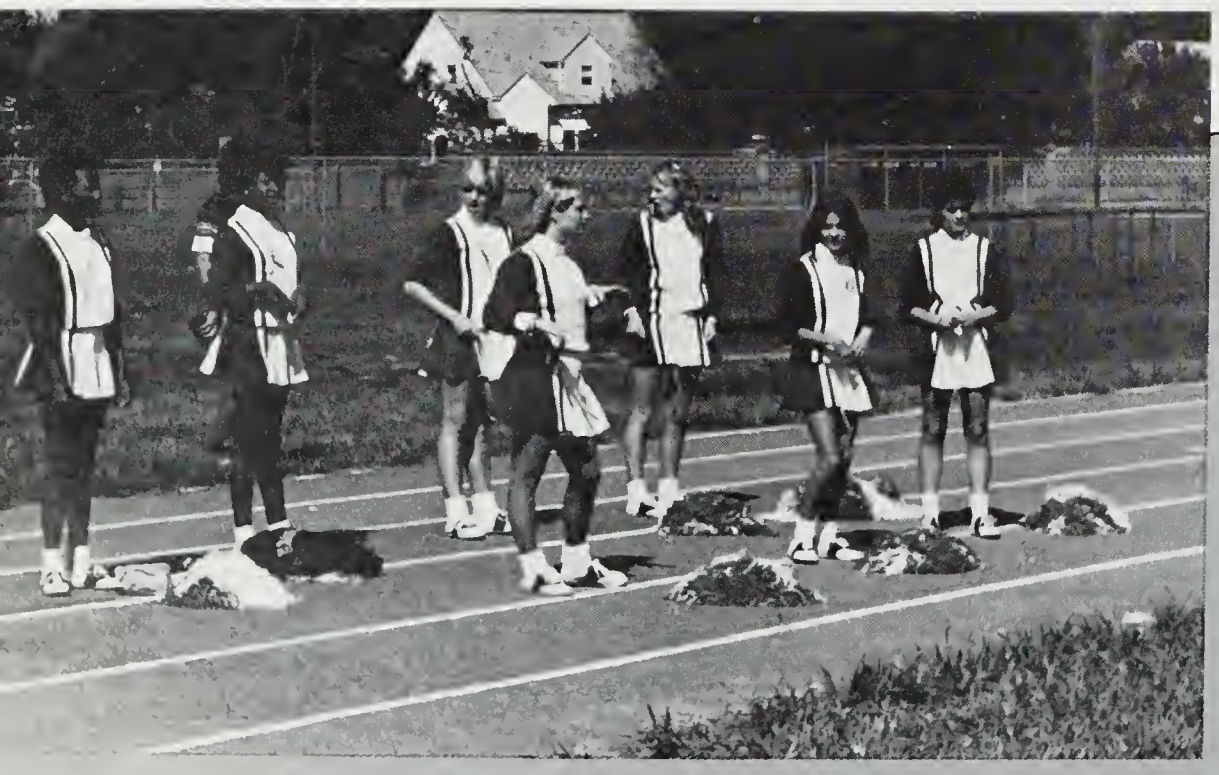
Practice for both squads began in the summer of '83 when the girls prepared cheers for day camp at the University of Richmond. Along with cheers, members developed a dance routine to the song "Freakazoid.""It was really fun making up a dance," said senior Kim Hughes. "It gave us a break from the regular cheers."

J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders sold candy and doughnuts to pay off debts. "Money we made this year is being used for stuff bought last year," said one J.V. cheerleader.

Miss Donna Stevens, the new sponsor from Syms Junior High School, developed an exercise and running program for the girls. "Exercise is an integral part of cheering, because it aids the cheerleader in developing strength and endurance," said Miss Stevens.

LET'S GO WARRIORS! Senior Jane Kennedy helps to whip up enthusiasm in a pep rally.





J. V. CHEERLEADERS take time out during a J.V. football game to organize their cheers.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS - **Top row:** Vivian Burchett. **Middle row:** Robyn Barnes, Jean Lembecke, Cherry Mayo. **Bottom row:** Wendy Puryear, Ingrid Olson, Arnice Burwell, Danielle Champion.

THE JACKET of Michele Wilkins appears to have a life of its own as it rests on the sidelines during a game.

JUNIORS TRACY MASUCK, Lisa Redcross, Janet Carey, and Naomi Lewis exhibit some fancy footwork while cheering in the Football Homecoming pep rally.

SENIOR KIM HUGHES executes her favorite cheer during a football pep rally.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - Top row: Kim Hughes. **Back Row:** Lisa Redcross, Tracy Masuck. **Middle row:** Jane Kennedy, Michele Wilkins, Kim Barclift, Teresa Ruff, Janet Carey. **Bottom row:** Ginger Griffith, Naomi Lewis, Allison Pokorny, Tammy Torgler.

TWO PRETTY SMILES light up the faces of seniors Michele Wilkins and Tammy Torgler during a football game.

CAGERS

Coles highlights frustrating season

"Although the win-loss record doesn't show it, we were in all but four games," said Head Coach Revis Conrad about varsity basketball. "We lost many of them in the last few minutes."

The cagers finished a disappointing seventh place, with a district record of 5-15 and an overall record of 5-17.

Leading the team in scoring and rebounding was sophomore Billy Coles. Second behind Coles in rebounding was senior Phillip Hollins, while juniors Jay Simmons and Jerome Boyd followed closely behind Coles in scoring.

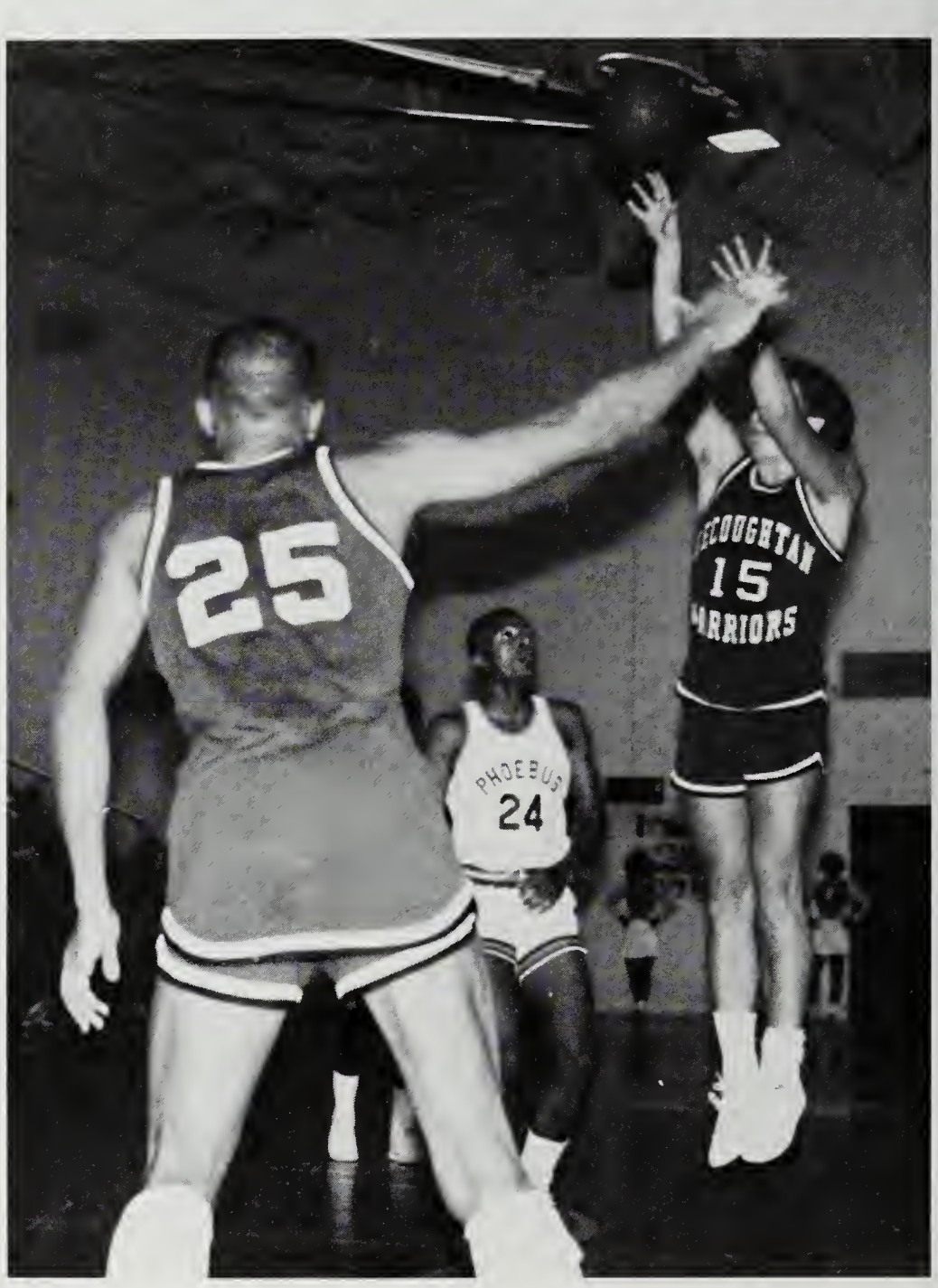
"We had a young ball club this season," said Conrad.

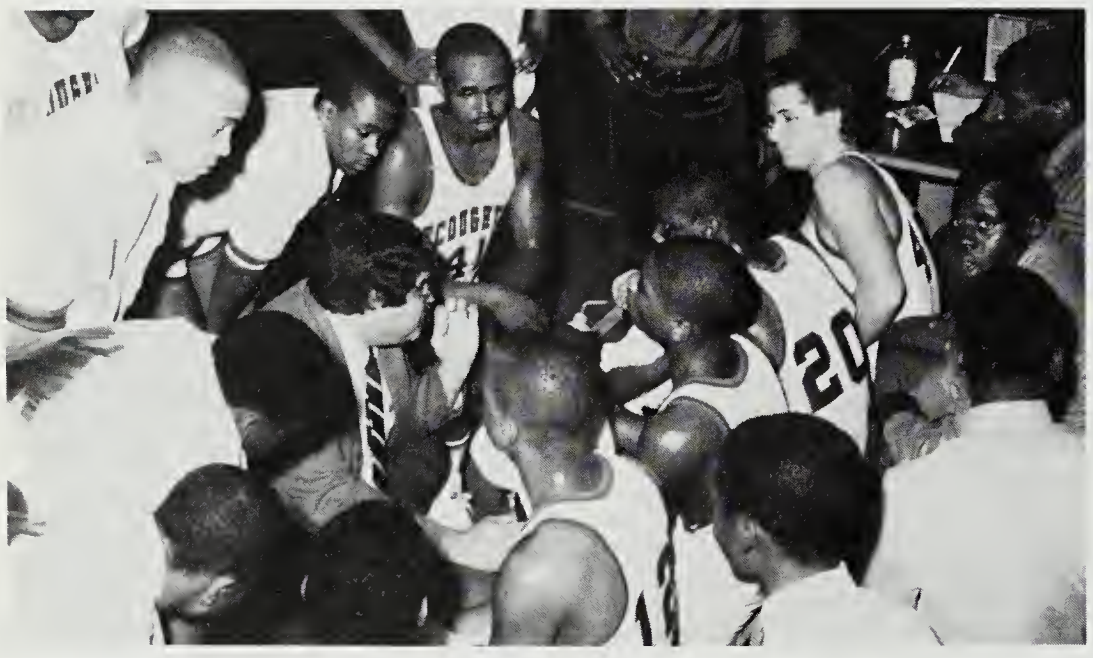
Receiving All-District honors for the cagers was center and team leader Coles. "Coles was a real asset to the team," said Conrad. "Especially since he will be around for a couple more years."

Other players to be recognized are seniors Mike Faison and Chad Pomeroy. "Mike hustled the whole year for us. He never gave up out on the court," said Conrad. "All the guys played hard every game, giving me a 99 per cent effort all of the time," concluded Conrad.

"I'VE GOT IT!" Senior Phil Hollins goes up against a Denbigh player for the rebound.

SENIOR CHAD POMEROY (15) displays perfect shooting form as junior Lovell Wooten (25) looks on.

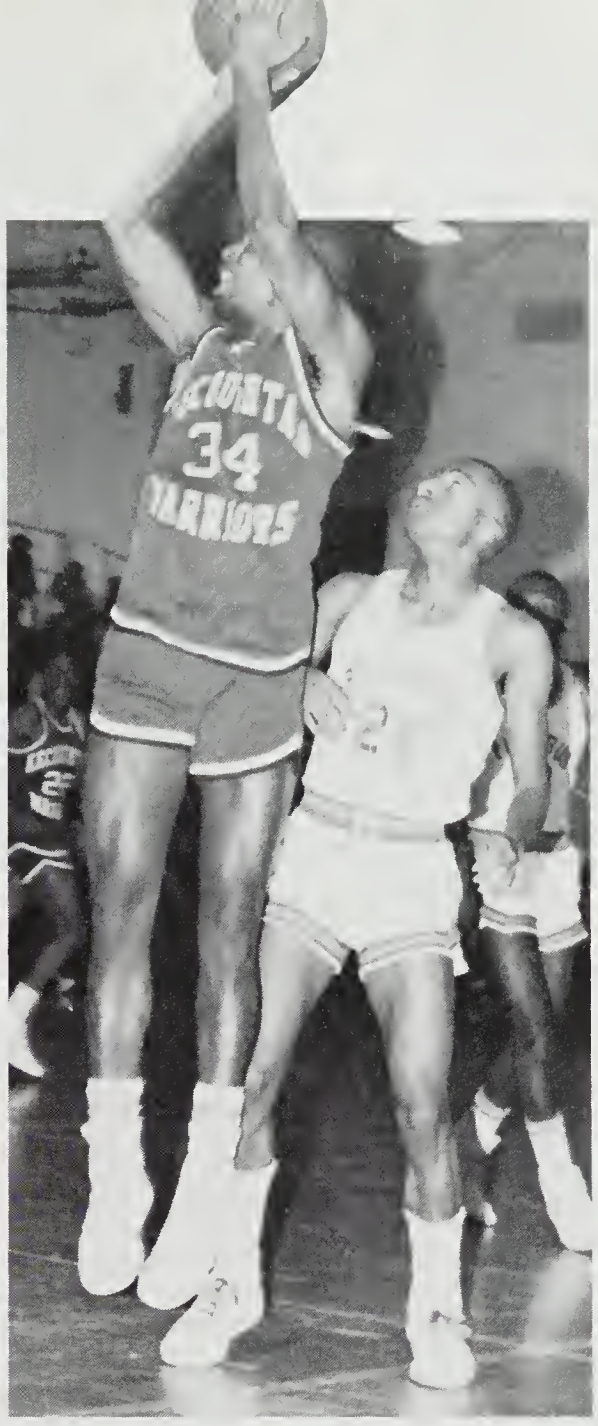




HUDDLE UP! Coach Revis Conrad discusses quick strategy with "an eager to win" team.

JV BASKETBALL TEAM - Top Row: Eric Perry, Steve Staton, Ralph Brown, Bill Boyd, Matt McKinney, Rodney Lawrence, Coach Steve Hamm. **Middle Row:** Manager Aaron Jernigan, Ernest Braxton, David Johnson, Tracy Synaker, Elgin Roberts, Kevin Brown, Assistant manager Kelvin Jones. **Bottom Row:** Raymond Washington, Dion Parker, Russell Alves, Shawn Parker.

TIP OFF! Sophomore Billy Coles leaps high into the air trying to tip the ball.



SENIOR MIKE FAISON takes a jump shot as Phoebus players rush in for the rebound.

SCOREBOARD

KHS		OPPONENT
46	Lafayette	43
58	Phoebus	69
44	Bethel	45
59	Ferguson	78
31	Green Run	66
56	York	55
70	Denbigh	60
41	Lafayette	55
64	Menchville	67
57	Warwick	71
65	Denbigh	63
48	Hampton	72
34	Green Run	60
47	Lafayette	69
55	Phoebus	52
50	Bethel	56
51	Ferguson	85
51	Menchville	65
48	Warwick	54
66	Denbigh	72
50	Hampton	59
56	Denbigh	60

Overall Record 5-17

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM - Top Row: Mike Faison, Chad Pomeroy, Phillip Hollins, Billy Coles, Allen Davis, Darren Swann, Lovell Wooten, Coach Revis Conrad. **Bottom Row:** Manager Robert Lewis, Trace Parham, Jeff Barnes, Jay Simmons, Mike Otey, Jerome Boyd, Manager Lee Rowland.

LADY W'S

Harrold averages 23.3: leads district

The Girls' Basketball Team had everything on its side: good coaching, excellent players, and fan support. But, a late season slump cost the girls a possible District Championship title.

"We were just rolling along all season, but towards the end, we just seemed to have a slump," stated Assistant Coach Miss June Tharpe.

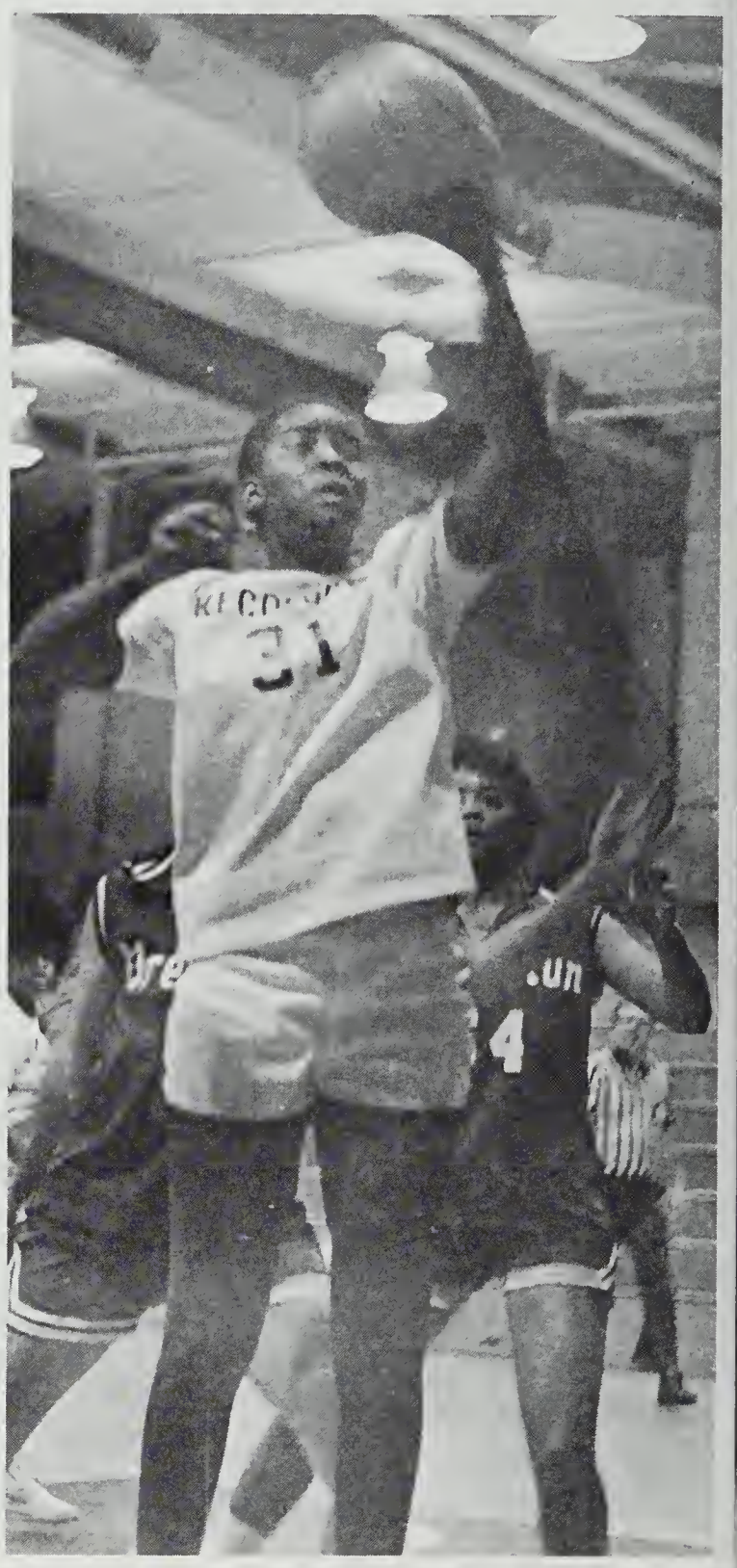
"I guess every coach would like to be undefeated, but we are about where we felt we would be," said Head Coach Gordon White. "I figured that Warwick and Ferguson would be the top two clubs," he added.

The team was led by senior Wanda Harrold. Harrold led the district in scoring, averaging 23.3 points per game. Harrold led the team in rebounding by averaging 10.4 per game. She finished her career by becoming the first Lady Warrior to score over 1,000 points in her career. But, Harrold was also disappointed about not making first place. "I'm glad we did this well, but I would have loved to win," she said.

Karen Thompson and Nancy Markel played pivotal roles for the team as they were overshadowed by Harrold's performance. "Nancy and Karen were very important to this team. They gave us more depth," said Tharpe.

Thompson averaged 12.3 points and Markel averaged 5.8 points per game. Together, they scored over one-third of the team's points. "I'm proud of this team. Win or lose, they gave every game 100 per cent," said Tharpe.

ALL DISTRICT PLAYER Wanda Harrold snatches down a rebound in a game against Green Run.



SCOREBOARD

KHS		OPPONENT
44	26	Lafayette
49	48	Phoebus
43	55	Bethel
57	52	Ferguson
38	32	Green Run
58	21	Lafayette
26	46	Ferguson
43	60	Warwick
68	40	Menchville
49	54	Warwick
67	39	Denbigh
66	42	Hampton
66	42	Green Run
54	30	Lafayette
58	40	Phoebus
56	52	Bethel
44	47	Ferguson
61	50	Menchville
46	58	Warwick
55	61	Denbigh
50	42	Hampton
39	46	Hampton

Season Record 14-8
District Record 11-5

HEAD COACH GORDON WHITE gives the team final instructions before its game with Phoebus.

SENIOR NANCY MARKEL prepares to catch the basketball as Karen Thompson leaps for the opening tip-off against Denbigh.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM - Back Row: Chantay Jones, manager; Nicole Hayden, manager; Karen Thompson; Nancy Markel; Pam Versher; Tina Culberson; Beth Diggs, statistician; Miss June Tharpe, assistant coach; Mr. Gordon White, head coach. **Front Row:** Lydia Martin, Trish Morris, Kim Irick, Torria Baynard, Christy Hill, Jamie Albin, Deborah Coles.

SENIOR WANDA HARROLD passes the basketball to Karen Thompson who prepares to take a jump shot.

MATMEN

Wrestlers' season record improves

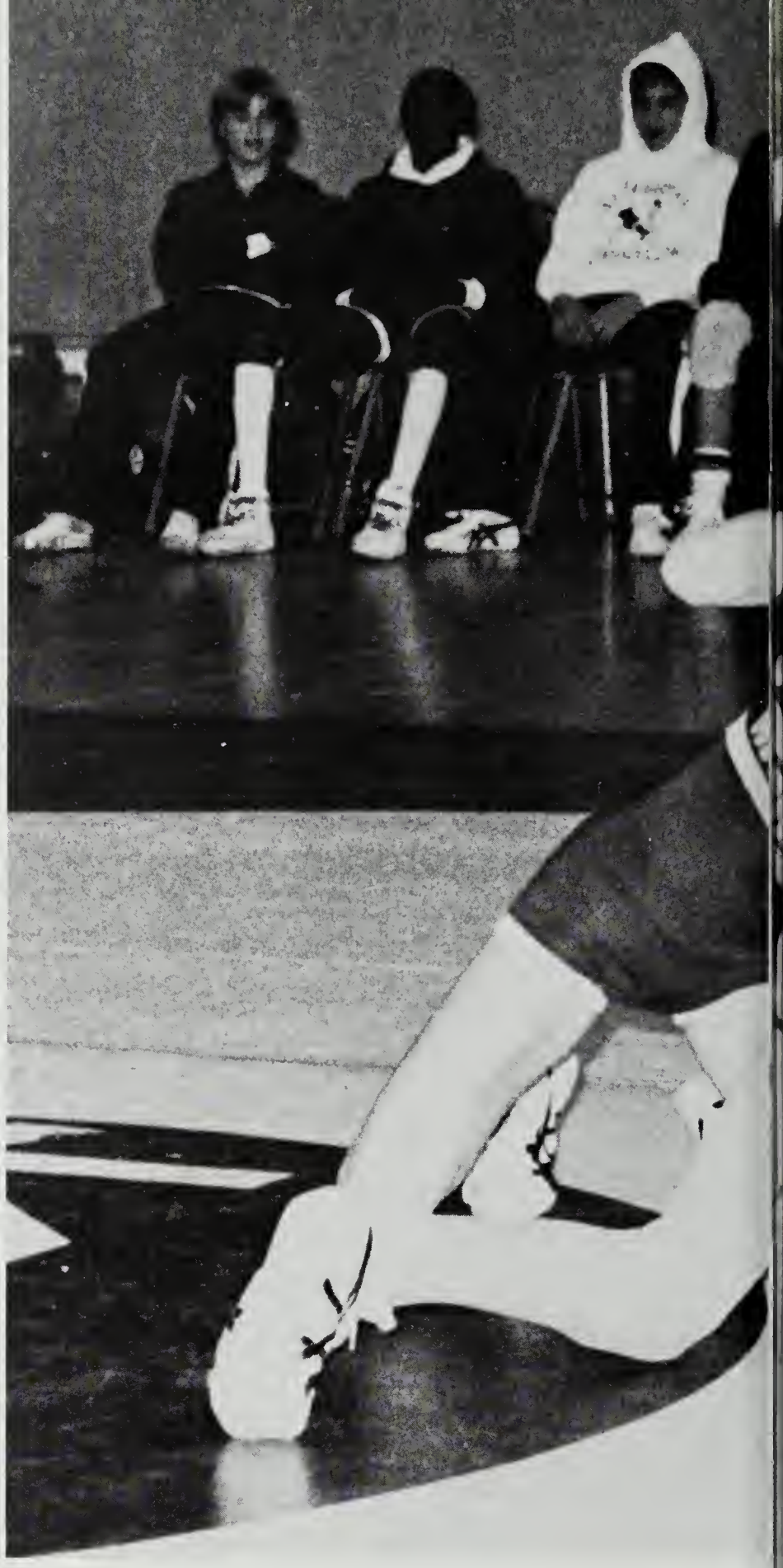
Although the matmen wound up the season with a 5-7 overall record and a 4-4 district record, they showed a vast improvement over last year's team. The strength of the team was in the 98, 105, and 112 pound weight classes. Sophomores Cory Broeker, Darrin Riddick and Scott Bridegam finished third in their weight classes for district competition.

Coach Bill Cawley was somewhat disappointed with the team's record, but he was pleased with the competitiveness of his wrestlers. "They always gave it their best out on the mat," said Cawley. "We lost some close matches against Tabb, Norview and Denbigh, and other matches were closer than the score would indicate," he added.

The matmen's most impressive victory was against Booker T. Washington. They annihilated them 60-0.

"They really didn't have much depth to their team," said junior Mike Rose. "But, we really did a good job to shut them out," he added.

With the exception of a few seniors, such as Mitch Monroe, who finished first in the district in 1982, most of the wrestlers will be returning next year.

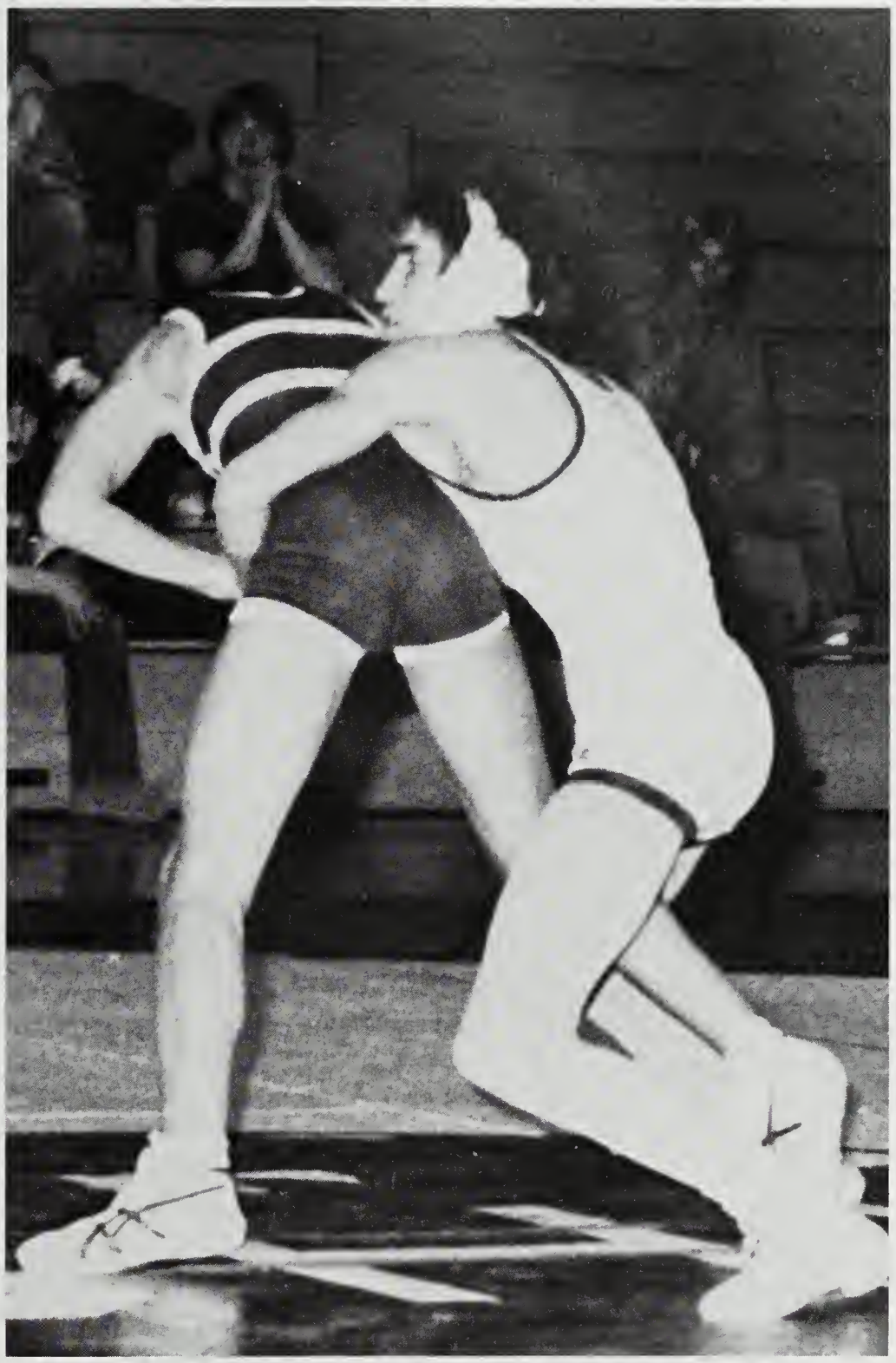


PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE! Juniors Mike Rose and teammate Chris Gillikin practice wrestling techniques, as Rose lifts Gillikin up in the air.

1-2-3 PINNED! Junior Chris Gillikin overpowers his opponent from Ferguson, and scores a pin for the matmen.

SOPHOMORE SCOTT POLINSKI attempts to put his opponent from Ferguson down on the mat, as teammates Cory Broeker, Darrin Riddick, Mike Broeker, and Mike Rose look on.

SOPHOMORE SCOTT BRIDEGAM, finishing third in the district, tries to break loose from the hold of a wrestler from Ferguson.

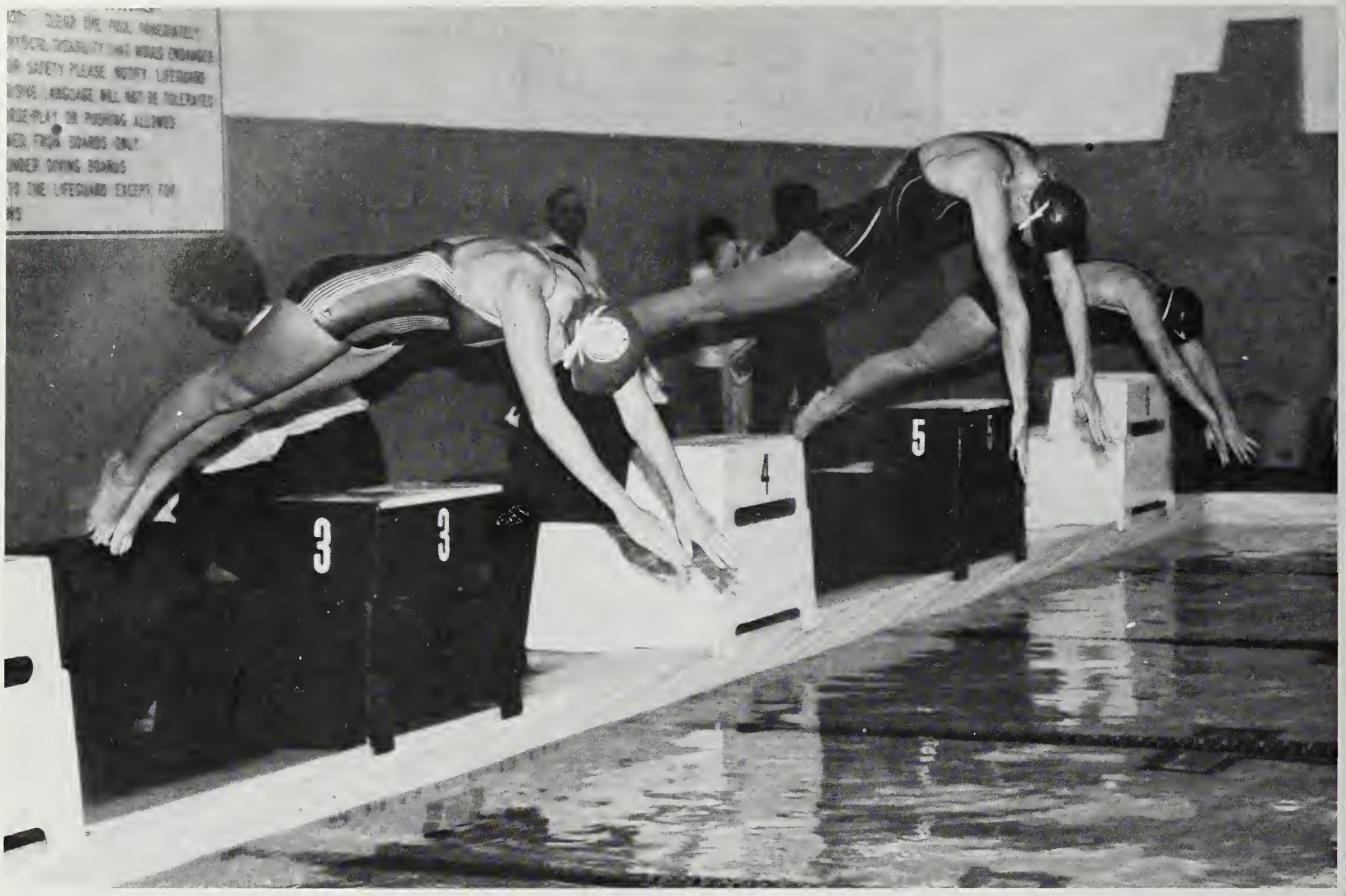


VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM - Back Row: Jeanine Witkowski, manager; Scott Moore; Steve Nixon; Butch Bunch; Phil Taliaferro; Keith Morton; Mr. Buddy Denton, assistant coach; Mr. Bill Cawley, head coach. **Front Row:** Cory Broeker, Darrin Riddick, Scott Bridegam, Mike Rose, Mitch Monroe, Chris Gillikin, Scott Polinski, Mike Broeker.

SCOREBOARD

KHS		OPPONENT
38	24	Bethel
42	16	Phoebus
26	42	Menchville
18	50	York
12	48	Warwick
28	38	Tabb
69	0	B. T. Washington
30	39	Norview
29	32	Denbigh
48	29	Ferguson
33	32	Hampton
27	42	Lafayette

Overall record 5-7
District record 4-4



JUNIOR AMY PEARSON (lane 4) dives off the block with the confidence of a winner during a Tri-Meet against Hampton High School and Norfolk Academy.

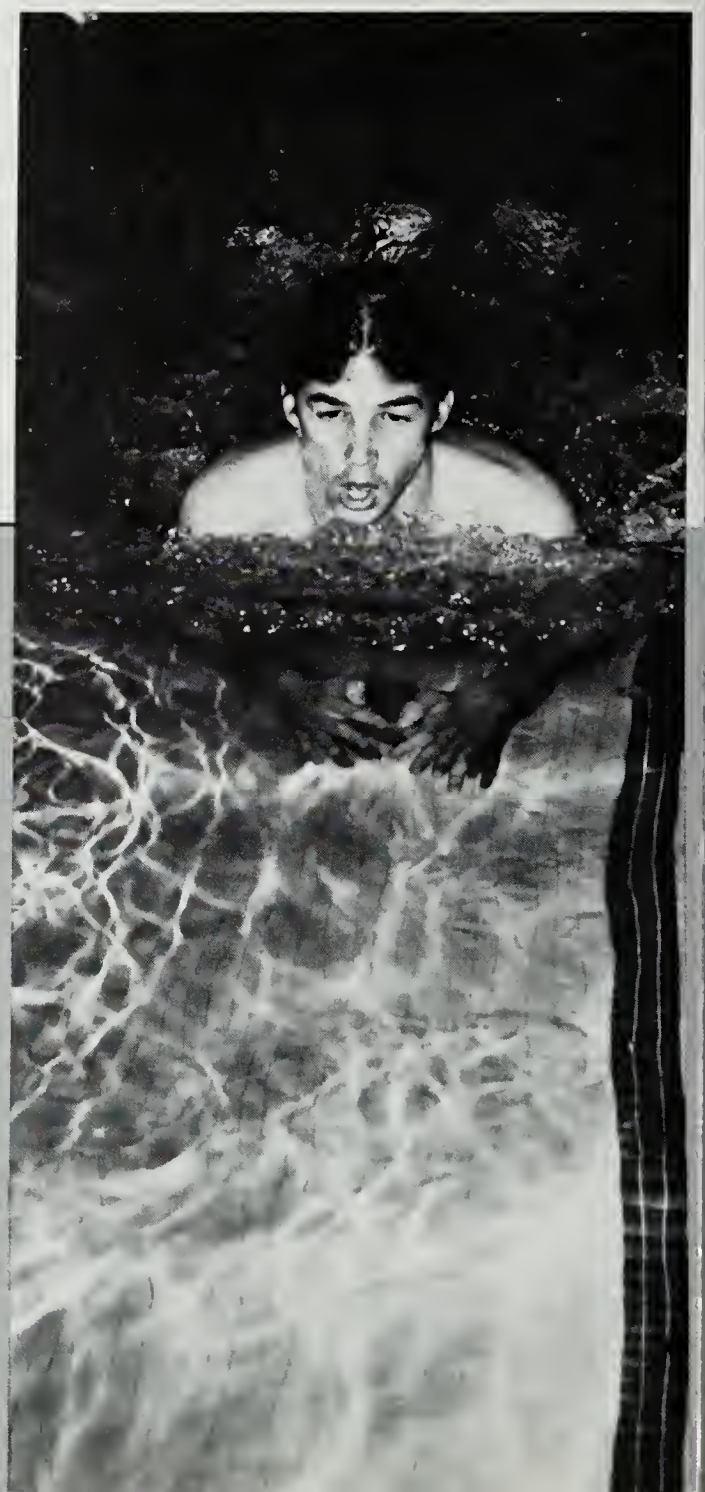
Scoreboard

108	Hampton	51
81	Norfolk Academy	78
96	Lafayette	63
114	Phoebus	26
110	Bethel	29
100	Hampton	58
112	Phoebus	38
110	Bethel	27
87	Lafayette	71

Overall 9-0

SOPHOMORE TEDDY EARLS and senior Julie Lamers take time out to outline the presentation of their diving routines.

SOPHOMORE CHARLES BURTNETTE streaks toward the finish of his 100-meter breast-stroke event.



FISH

Swimmers nab 4th district crown

The Flying Fish did it again! For the fourth straight year, the swim team captured a district title, cruising with a 9-0 record.

"By swimming as a team and not as individuals, we saw a well-rounded and successful season," said Coach Steve Newman.

Although the team did not have official captains, seniors Kendall White and Tom Jachimowski provided the leadership and inspiration necessary.

"This was certainly the team's best season," said Jachimowski. "We killed everyone."

The squad's closest match came against Lafayette, but the winning margin was still over twenty points. No other school was serious competition.

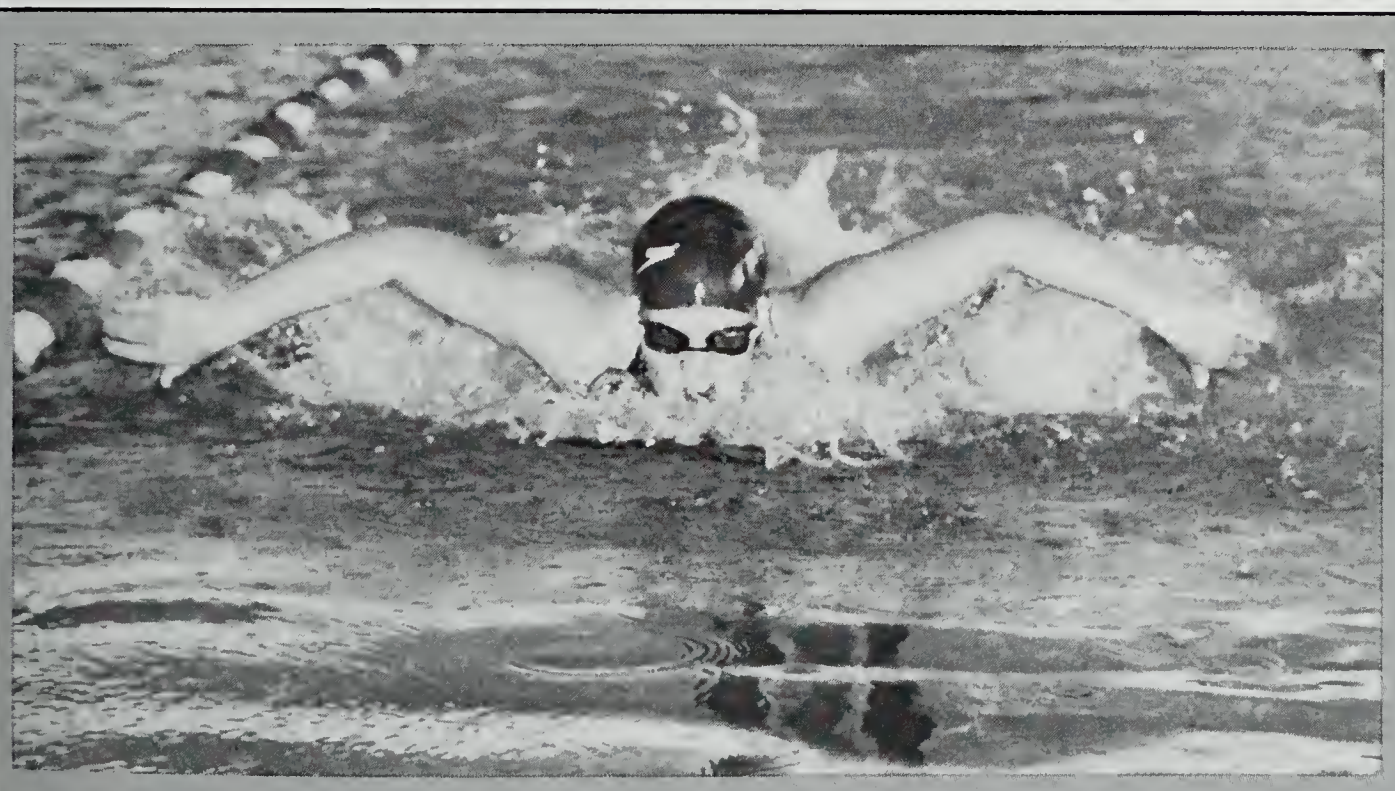
"I was not surprised with the competition we received this year. It's always the same and we always have a winning record," added Jachimowski.

Another factor that contributed to the winning season was the number of veteran swimmers on the team. Outstanding efforts were contributed by Jachimowski, junior Jim Jachimowski, sophomore Amy Pearson, and freshman Kelly White.

"The enthusiasm among the swimmers was high," said Newman. "This, in part, was because of the team's reputation as a winner. This was enhanced by the fact that the team had quite a lot of depth."

SOPHOMORE LESA SEABOLT demonstrates her victorious breast-stoke during a home meet at the Hampton Community Center.

SENIOR KENDALL WHITE is congratulated by sophomore Teddy Earls after winning her free style event.



FRESHMAN KELLY WHITE "flys" through the water with her almost perfect butterfly stroke.

SEATED BESIDE JUNIOR JANET CAREY, Head Coach Steve Newman concentrates on the meet.

TAKING A REFRESHING BREAK, junior Yates Adams revitalizes himself between halves.

ON THE OFFENSE, senior Chad Champion leads the ball away from York High School competitors.

SOCCER

Dynasty crumbles after three years

For most of them, it was the first time they had ever lost a game. Since the days of Mr. Rueben Salada, organizer and first coach of the fledging team, they had been winners, not only in district, but also in regionals and state. They had reigned supreme for over ten years, and they had earned the respect of teams from all over Virginia.

But, on April 30, 1984, the dynasty of Warrior soccer was to be destroyed. A three-year winning streak, 31 games, was abruptly ended by a fired up Lafayette team who had come to Darling Stadium for one purpose - **UNSEAT** the Warriors. And, they did.

Under a threatening sky, in front of over 400 fans, most of them from Williamsburg and Ram territory, the battle for the district title commenced. At first, it was a stand-off, and the teams were 0-0 at the half. Then, the Rams scored, and scored again, and it was over. Lafayette had beaten Kecoughtan, 2-0.

"It was a tough loss. We didn't expect to lose, but we didn't play our game," said senior Monte Lehmkuhler.

The booters, however, still established an impressive 7-1 district record. Co-captains Pat Mugler and Jon Schwartzman led the team in scoring. Senior Britt League and junior Steve Olson also contributed scoring punches.

Seniors Chad Champion and Curtis Leppa, along with junior Bill Sgrinia and sophomore Will Sullivan added surprise attacks and vital assists in the midfield position.

The strength of the soccer team was its almost invincible defense, holding its opponents to an average of .8 goals per game.

Seniors Lehmkuhler and Jeff Sahms led the defense, along with promising juniors Steve Moore, Chris Moore, and Brendan Bender.

SOCCER TEAM - Back Row: Coach Kelly Alford, Shu Lo, Brendan Bender, Mike Hohman, Phil Thacker, Steve Moore, Britt League, Curtis Leppa. **Front Row:** Jon Schwartzman, Bill Sgrinia, Will Sullivan, Jeff Sahms, Steve Olson, Ed Lippus, Greg Doggett, Kim Brighton.

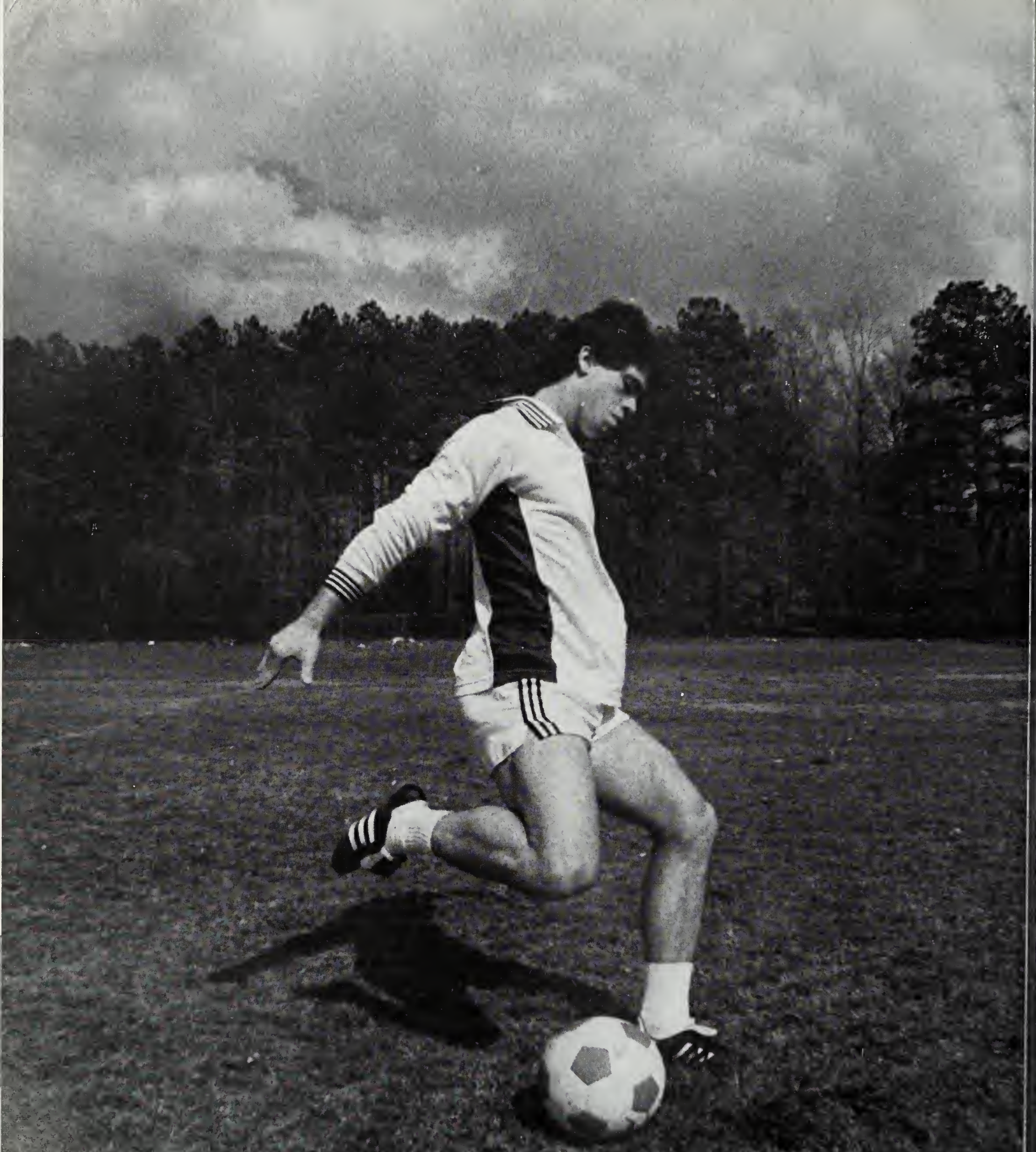
TAKING THE SERVE, junior Steve Olson plays a corner kick.

Scoreboard

KHS	4	Tabb	2
KHS	1	Menchville	0
KHS	9	Poquoson	0
KHS	4	York	1
KHS	7	Hampton	0
KHS	5	Warwick	0
KHS	3	Bethel	0
KHS	2	Menchville	0
KHS	4	Ferguson	1
KHS	0	Lafayette	2
KHS	4	Denbigh	0
KHS	9	Phoebus	1

Overall Record 11-1

ROOSTING LIKE A FLAMINGO, junior Mike Hohman punts the ball into the field after an attempted goal.



SENIOR PAT MUGLER displays the kicking prowess that earned him recognition as Athlete-of-the-Year by the Peninsula Sports Club. Photo Essay by senior Matt Dair.

Pat Mugler sets scoring record; hits 5 in final soccer game to be

NUMBER 1

He led the soccer team in scoring and was voted to the All-District Soccer Team in his sophomore and junior years.

He led the district in scoring his senior year and was named Julia Conn Outstanding Athlete-of-the-Year by the Peninsula Sports Club.

He set a new school record in the homecoming football game against Lafayette by kicking a 50-yard field goal, one yard short of the state record.

He scored five goals in the last soccer game of the season to reign as the number one scorer in the district.

Who did all of the above? Senior Pat Mugler, captain of the soccer team and field goal kicker on the football team his senior year.

"I love soccer, but, after watching professional field goal kickers make all the money, I decided that I could kick a football," said Mugler. "So, I took up kicking for my senior year," he explained.

Mugler has been athletically inclined for most of his life.

"I played baseball when I was eight, but really started getting interested in soccer when I was 11," he said.

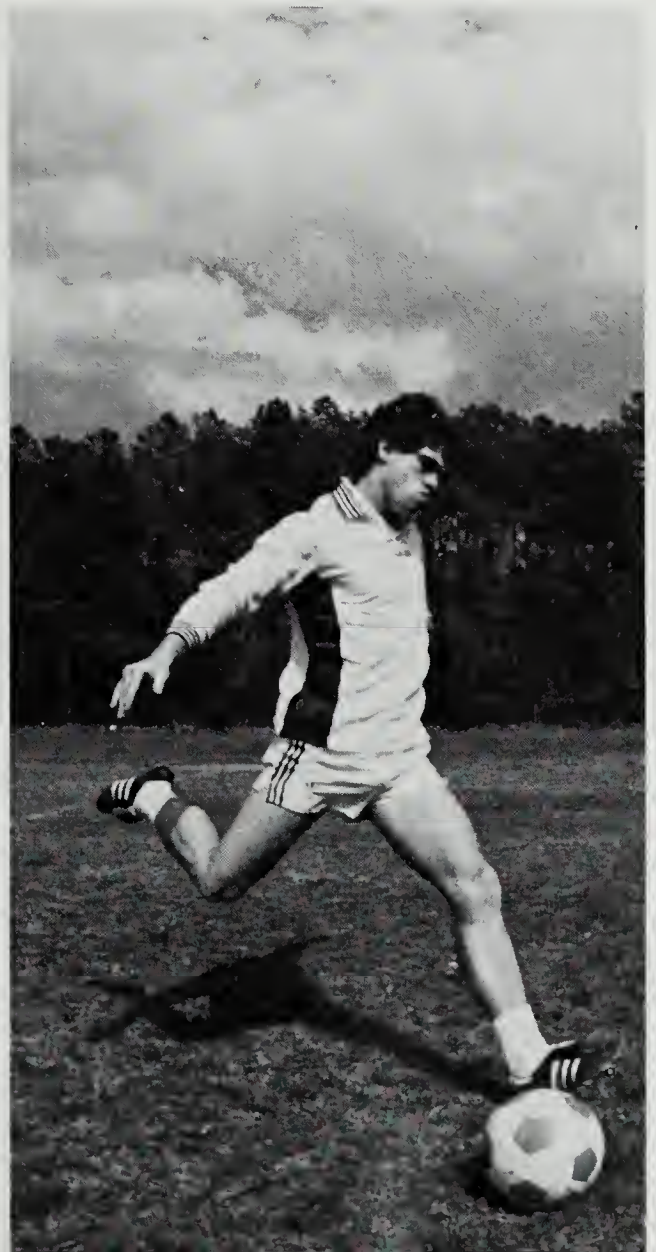
Mugler is a self-taught athlete. "I taught myself most of what I know. I just went out and practiced. I never really thought about kicking field goals until my senior year. Since kicking a football is almost exactly like soccer, it came easy," he added.

While playing for the Virginia 16-and-under team, Mugler was selected to go to regional camp. Last summer, he played for the 19-and-under state team and was selected to attend the United States National Soccer Camp at Penn State University.

Offered a scholarship to the University of Virginia, Mugler is also interested in the Naval Academy.

"I would like to go to UVA, but I have often thought about going to the Naval Academy. I'm just not sure yet," he said.

Mugler shared the Athlete-of-the-Year honor with wrestler Tony Panza of Lafayette High School.



PITCHER SENIOR STEVE IRICK lets go of a fastball to strike out his opponent.

1984 VARSITY TEAM - Top Row: Jay Roberts, Jack Westfall, Mike Sahms, Scott Parham, Chris Mikula, Alan Bennett, Jeff Absher, Brian Wheeler, Steve Nixon, Coach Buddy Denton.

Front Row: Mike Campbell, Joey Gurganus, Tom Byrd, Melvin Ward, Robert Skinner, Manager Lynn Witkowski, Steve Irick, Steve Riss, Tab Pabst, Scott Moore.

Scoreboard

KHS	9	Poquoson	2
KHS	4	York	7
KHS	2	Phoebus	1
KHS	2	Menchville	6
KHS	5	Warwick	1
KHS	8	Bethel	0
KHS	10	Denbigh	10
KHS	3	Hampton	5
KHS	1	Ferguson	7
KHS	8	Lafayette	7
KHS	0	Phoebus	2
KHS	5	Menchville	4
KHS	4	Warwick	3
KHS	5	Bethel	8
KHS	2	Denbigh	3
KHS	5	Hampton	9
KHS	2	Ferguson	4
KHS	11	Lafayette	8

Overall Record 8-9-1

JUNIOR SCOTTY MOORE takes a moment to rest before going to the outfield.

Batmen

Baseball suffers from inconsistency

This was not the year for baseball. District champions in '79, '80, '81, and '82, for the past two years, Coach Buddy Denton's "batmen" have failed in their attempt to win the district crown.

"We just didn't perform well. Our hitting wasn't there and we didn't seem to get any breaks," said co-captain Mike Sahms of the disappointing 7-8 season in district, and 8-9-1 season overall.

"Inconsistency brought on by inexperience has made the season enjoyable at times and frustrating at times," said Coach Denton.

A bright spot on the team was the leading hitter, freshman Tab Pabst. The first ninth-grader to play on a varsity team, Tab had a .345 batting average and collected the most RBI's.

"I think Tab was our most productive player this year," said Denton.

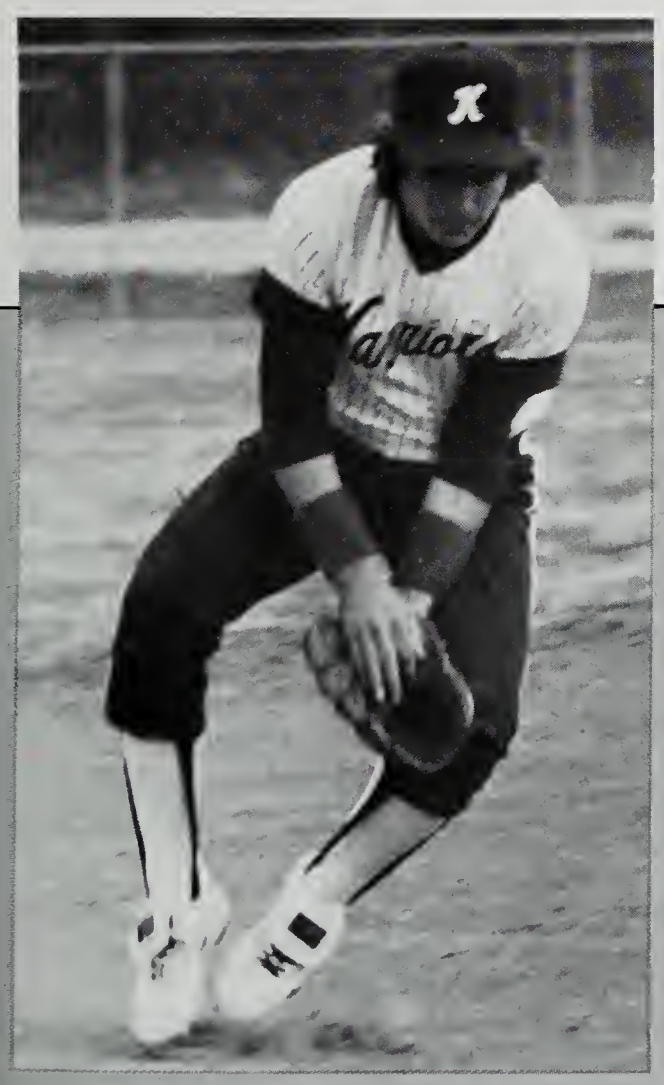
Senior co-captain Steve Irick was the leading pitcher on the team with a record of 4-6 and an ERA of 2.47.

Other players receiving team recognition were Sahms, Most Valuable Player and Melvin Ward, Most Deserving.

"We had a very young team this year. The inexperience contributed to many of our problems," said Denton.

SENIOR JAY ROBERTS digs one out of the dirt in a homestand against Denbigh. The game ended in a 10-10 tie, disappointing the fans who braved the wind and cold to attend.

AFTER REACHING FOR AN OUTSIDE PITCH, senior Chris Mikula tries to regain his balance as he begins his sprint to first base.



FRESHMAN TAB PABST fields a tricky hop on a groundball.

GIRLS

Determination high on softball team

"We may not have had a good record, but we certainly had the best time of any team in the district," said junior Sue-Ellen Mears about the Girls' Softball Team.

Finishing off the year with a 4-8 record, team determination to "have a ball" brightened what might have been a dismal season.

The team began with a win over Hampton, 16-4, arousing high expectations for the girls. Hampton, however, was an easy opponent and accounted for three of the Warrior's four wins.

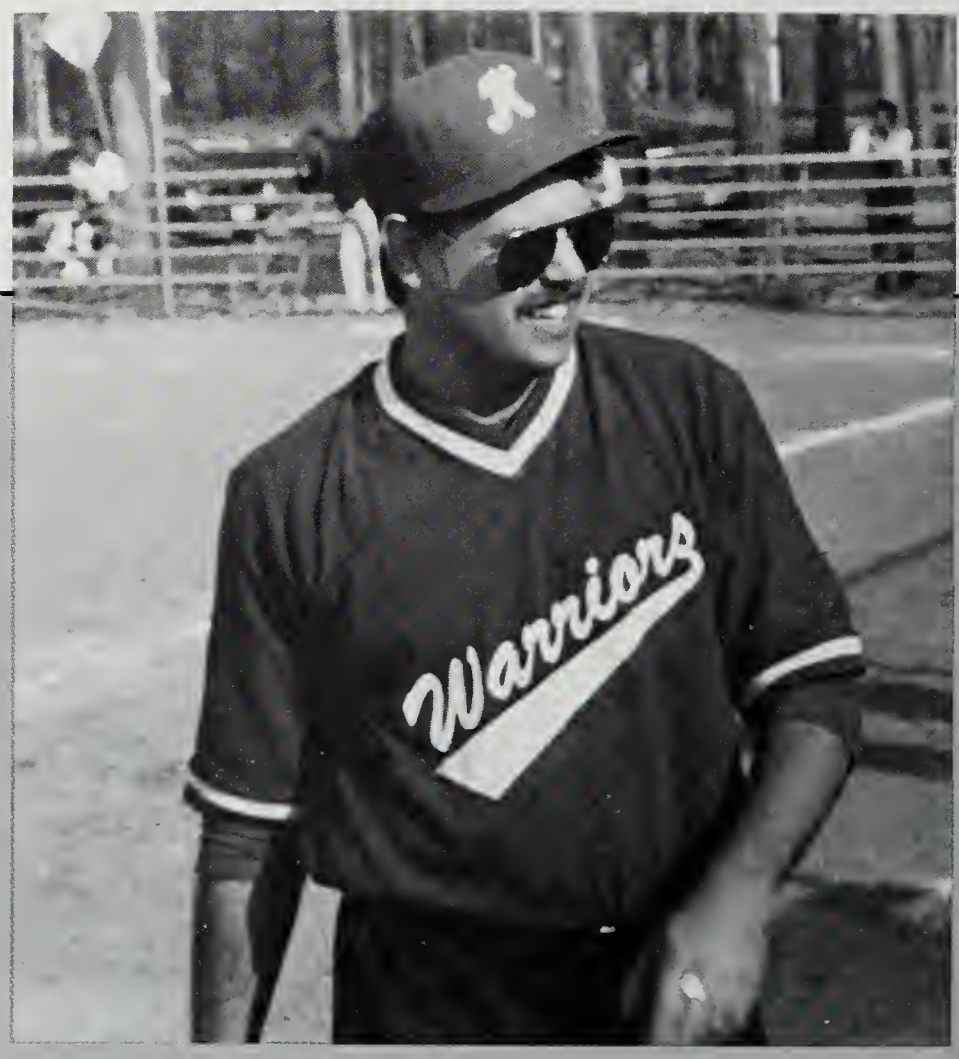
"The goal of the team was to work together. If we learned nothing else during the season, we learned to cooperate well with the other players on the field," said captain Nancy Markel.

With only two seniors on the team, the underclassmen were the strength of the team. Junior Bernadette Messier handled the bulk of the pitching load with relief pitching from freshman Jennifer Brown. The five freshmen on the team proved to be assets. Christy Hill and Jamie Albin were outstanding as shortstop and centerfielder.

Coach John Karatsikis' goal was simple: "To improve every day and make sure every player has a good time."

JUNIOR BERNADETTE MESSIER shows true form as she pitches to a Crabber opponent.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM - Back Row: Lee Richards, Valerie Bridges, Michelle Richards, Christy Hill, Nancy Markel, Susan Stewart, Barbara Tilton, Coach John Karatsikis. **Front Row:** Jamie Albin, Holly Joplin, Lynn Cormicle, Bernadette Messier, Sue-Ellen Mears, Susan Soule, Robin Fairheart.



LOOKING VERY PLEASED WITH HIMSELF, Coach John Karatsikis walks towards the dugout.

COACH JOHN KARATSIKIS congratulates freshman Christy Hill after a well-earned home run.

Scoreboard

KHS	7	Lafayette	16
KHS	2	Bethel	14
KHS	11	Phoebus	17
KHS	16	Hampton	4
KHS	8	Lafayette	12
KHS	5	Bethel	15
KHS	7	Phoebus	14
KHS	24	Hampton	6
KHS	3	Lafayette	7
KHS	6	Bethel	17
KHS	15	Hampton	4
KHS	15	Phoebus	4

Overall Record 4-8

TAKING A BREAK IN THE DUGOUT, Susan Stewart, Nancy Milliman, Barbara Tilton, Christy Hill, and Nancy Markel rest after an exhaustive game.

NETMEN

Jay Dugger stars with 11-1 record

Winning the big ones, but losing the little ones was the way the year went for the Boys' Tennis Team.

"We just could not win the pressure matches," claimed senior Kevin Young.

However, the team did defeat Kempsville High School, number one team in the state, and ended the season with a respectable 7-5 record.

Senior Jay Dugger was outstanding on the team, losing only one singles match for a 11-1 record, and teaming with senior Mike Ward in doubles for an identical record.

"We had a great year in doubles. We beat almost everyone we faced," said Dugger. "It's just too bad that we couldn't play all of our matches that way," he commented.

"We had a great team, but we just couldn't produce wins," echoed Young.

Seniors David Harden, seeded number one, Ward, and junior Darrell Brooks played major roles on the team.

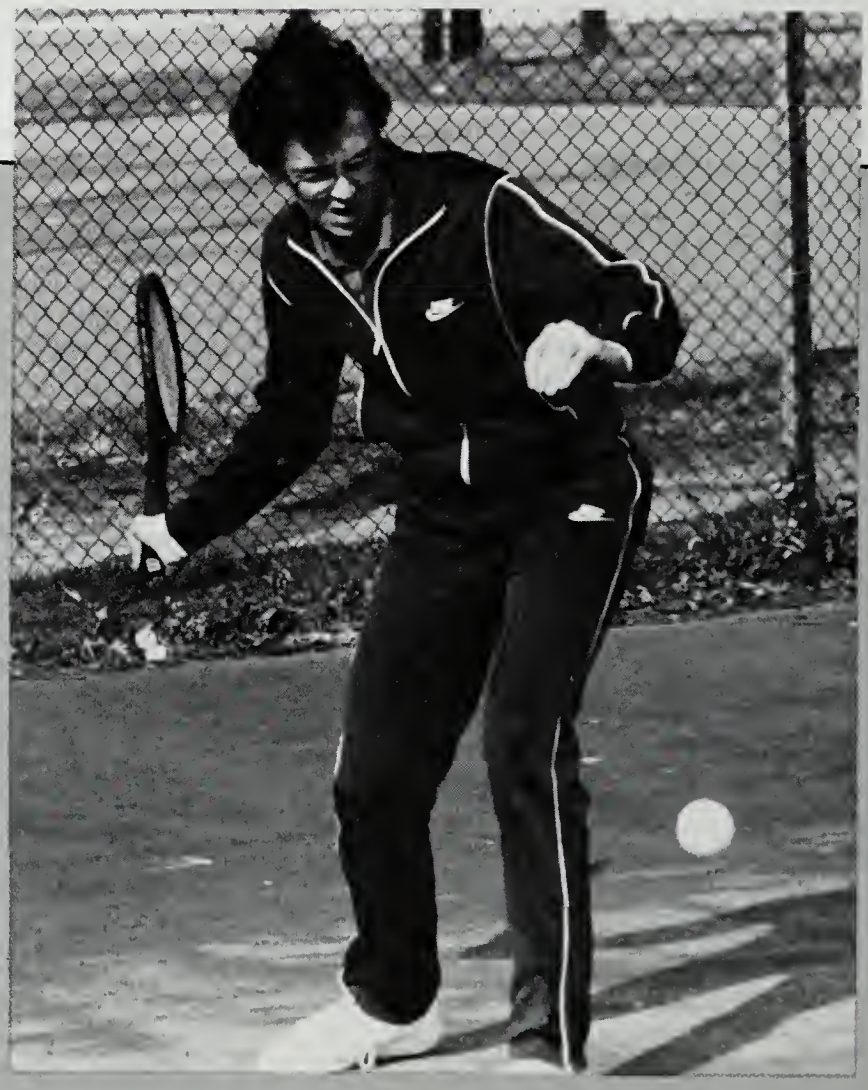
"We were definitely a more experienced team than last year's team," said Dugger.

Dugger's only defeat came at the hands of a sensational Phoebus team led by Shannon Seely.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM - Back Row: Paul Dishman, Kevin Young, Mike Ward, Rodney Hamm, Darryl Brooks. **Front Row:** Elizabeth Chisman, team manager; Matt Yeargin; David Harden; Stephen Appleby; Chris Sequin.

SENIOR DAVID HARDEN displays his winning form as he serves an ace.

SENIOR MIKE WARD sharpens his game by returning a low bounce into his opponent's court.



Scoreboard

KHS	5	Kempsville	4
KHS	5	Cox	4
KHS	7	Granby	2
KHS	4	Ferguson	5
KHS	2	Hampton	7
KHS	9	Warwick	0
KHS	1	Phoebus	8
KHS	6	Lafayette	3
KHS	4	Franklin	5
KHS	8	Menchville	1
KHS	4	Denbigh	5
KHS	6	Bethel	3

Overall Record 7-5

JUNIOR DARRYL BROOKS readies himself to hit a winning forehand.

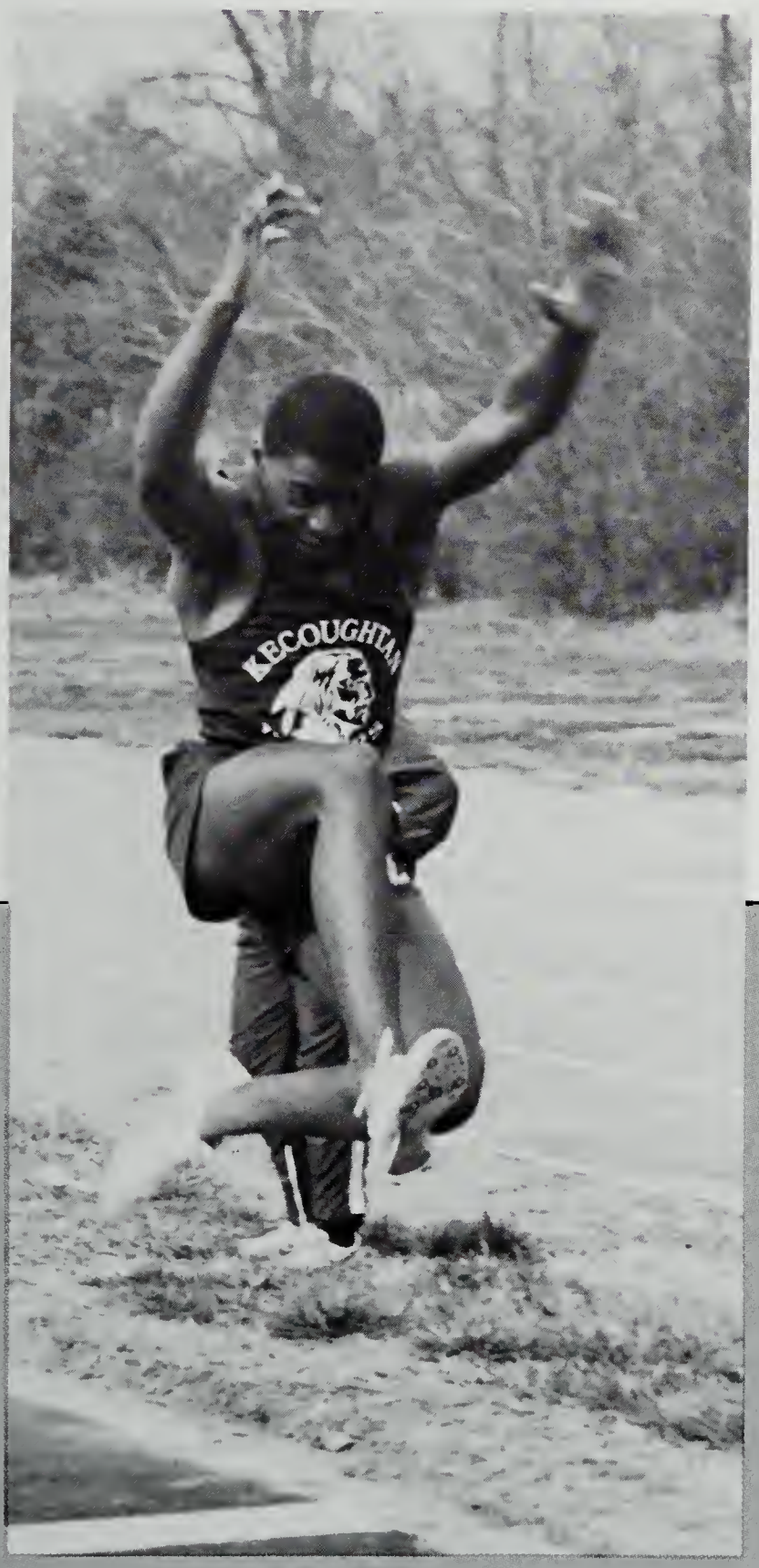
SENIOR JAY DUGGER watches the tennis ball as he prepares to hit a forehand winner down the baseline.

RELEASING THE DISCUS, senior Earl Manning attempts to stay within the circle.

COACH ROBERT BROWN LOOKS ON as senior Joe Taliaferro practices his technique for the shot put.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM - Standing: Terry Newman, Coach Jackie Kendall, Francine Fauntleroy. **Back Row:** Trina Lyons, Tammy Dees, Ulanda Jordan, Debrah Coles. **Front Row:** Jackie Vaisvil, Teresa Green, Cindy Lowery, Robin Phillips, Angela Anderson.

TRACK



Hollins, Briggs enjoy excellent year

Although the Boys' Track Team finished the season with 0-4 record, the team was much improved over last year.

"The team was really competitive," said Coach Robert Brown from Hampton Institute. "Unfortunately, we just couldn't run fast enough to win."

"Phil Hollins, Erric Briggs, and a couple more members of the team had fantastic seasons," said Brown. "Our biggest setback was people quitting the team as the season progressed."

"I'm really proud of the guys that stuck it out the whole season," said Brown. "Every time they competed against another school, they gave it their best."

For the second year in a row, Hollins finished first in the district in the discus.

"The best part about the meet is that it's a team effort every time you're out there," said Hollins.

While the girls' team did not fare any better than the boys' recordwise, it did send some runners to districts and a discus thrower to state.

"We are a small team, but we are good," said senior team captain Angela Anderson.

Anderson and senior Ulanda Jordan represented KHS in districts in the 100-yard dash, and Anderson also ran the 200-yard dash. Senior Cindy Lowery also participated in the 200-yard dash in districts. Senior Trinia Lyons competed in the discus thrown on the state level.

Overall, the efforts of both track teams were not without pride and honor.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT: Senior Cindy Lowery tips the bar as she attempts to go up and over in the high jump event.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LAND, sophomore Kevin Floyd goes all out in the long jump.

BOYS' TRACK TEAM - Back Row: Coach Victor South, Lamar McCown, Sonny Hollins, Erric Briggs, Trace Parham, Lovelle Wooten, Phillip Hollins, Morris Hall, Richard Barnes, Ralphael Wilkins, Kyngston Temple, Coach Robert Brown. **Middle Row:** Brett Evans, Wallace Goff, Earl Hearp, Brent Selnau, Jay Jackson, Joe Banks, Doxie Jordan, Richard Young, Earl Manning. **Front Row:** Matt Foss, Mike Smith, Myron McDaniels, Billy Woods, Kevin Floyd, John Wallace, Derrick Whitaker, Joe Taliaferro.

LONERS

Individual sports offer hours of fun

White water hits the beach. "Surf's up" is the cry as dozens of surfers assault the waves. The fun is endless as surfers ride the pipe, hang ten, and get "rad."

"Surfing is great. It's exciting, and it keeps your whole body in shape," said senior Monte Lehmkuhler, a year-around "surf-rat."

The sun sparkles on the water and the wind whips through your hair. "You're free - you can go where you want to - do what you want to do. It's fun," said junior Laura Reed, an avid sailor.

Surfing, sailing, water-skiing - all were individual sports that students, fortunate to live by the water, enjoyed.

"Another great thing about water sports is that you almost always get a good tan," said junior Kyle Olson.

Many of our students enjoyed other types of leisure time activity to include gymnastics, horseback riding, hunting, fishing, and bicycling.

Bicycling, however, was more than a leisure time activity for Olympic hopeful junior Bobby Bowen. His was a dedication to the sport requiring many hours of training and riding.

For junior Susan Kiefer, it was horseback riding. "Horseback riding is a great way to relax and release tension, while having fun," she said.

Golf was the name of the game for junior Brett Cowan, who worked on perfecting his game whenever the opportunity presented itself.

JUNIOR BRETT COWAN follows through on a bunker shot at the Langley golf course.

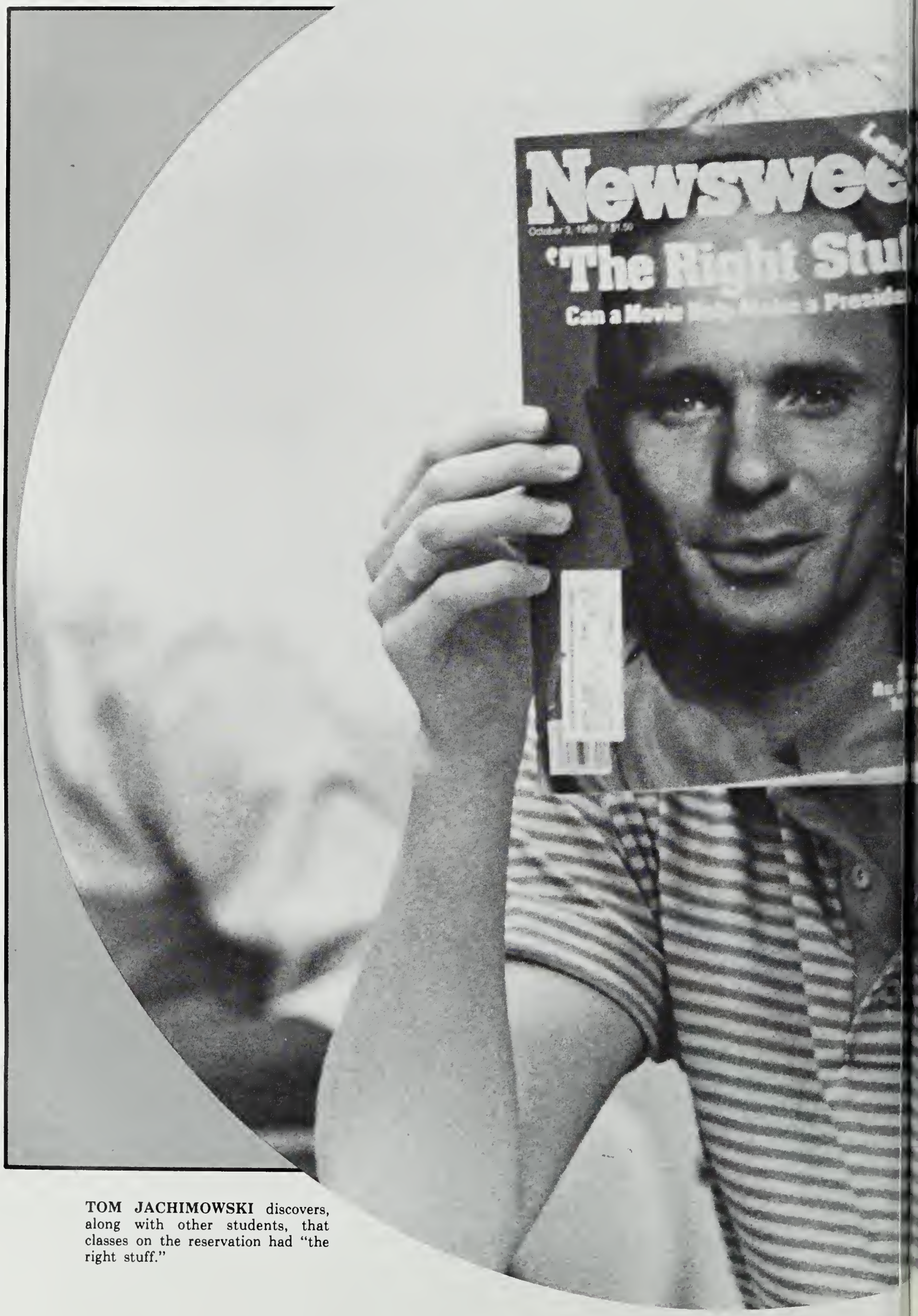
SHOWING A LITTLE AFFECTION, junior Susan Kiefer adjusts her horse's bridle.

PREPARING TO CUT BACK UP THE WAVE, senior Monte Lehmkuhler enjoys a day at Virginia Beach.

OLYMPIC HOPEFUL BOBBY BOWEN finishes up his daily training session.

AS THE WIND DIES DOWN, sophomore Sherry Dilley and juniors Cindy Trilett and Laura Reed drift ashore.

AFTER HOURS OF PRACTICE, junior Tina Steele continues to strive for perfection.



TOM JACHIMOWSKI discovers, along with other students, that classes on the reservation had "the right stuff."

Academics

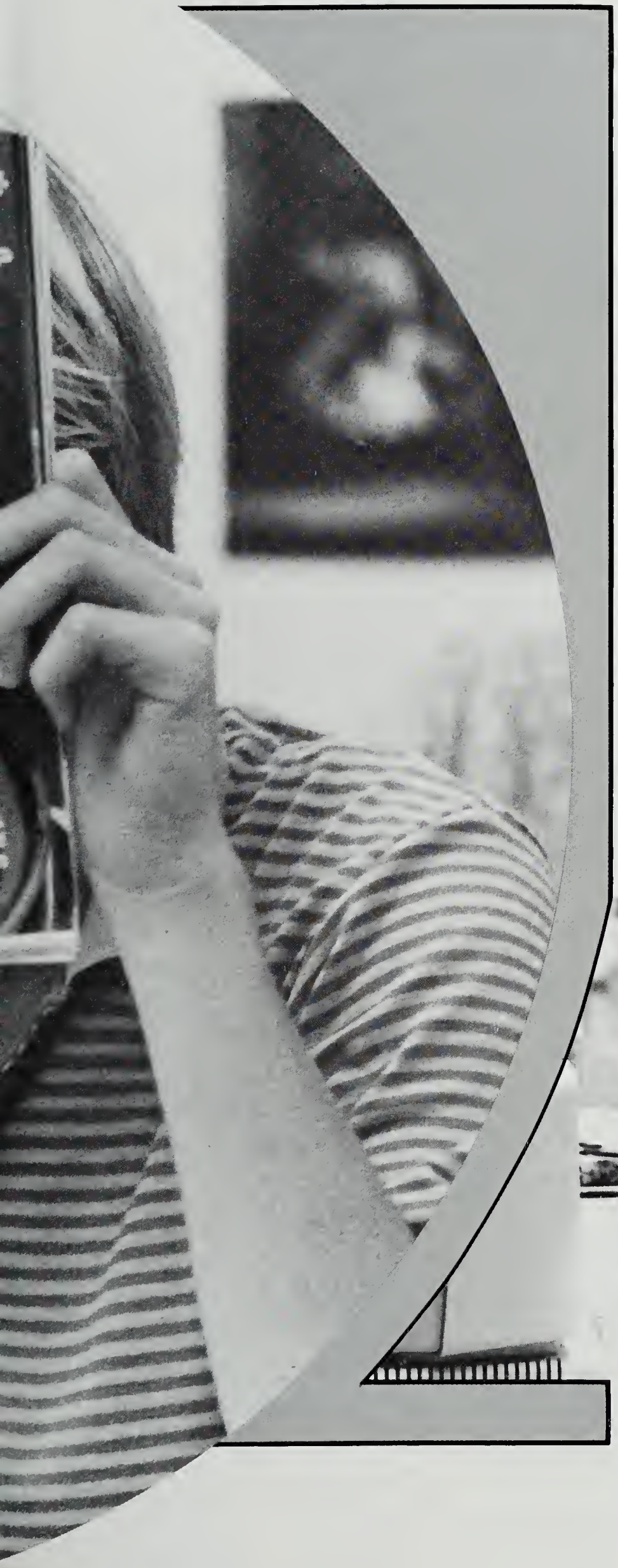
Twenty years of quality

Classrooms and curriculum underwent many changes this year, but for the twentieth consecutive year, academics were considered "best-all-around."

Computers entered the classroom, English was reconstructed and graduating seniors were required to have 20 credits instead of the previous 18. Seniors still took government and physics. Senior Liz Wasielewski "found out that when you become a senior, your brain dies." She thinks "they call it 'Senioritis.'"

Juniors struggled through history and chemistry while preparing for the SAT. "Compared to tenth grade classes, ours are more difficult," commented junior Delana Salley. "It's not the academic level that increases the difficulty, but the greater amount of homework and responsibility," she said.

Sophomores were quickly thrust into the rigors of biology, geometry and foreign languages. "The classes are more time consuming and require more listening and paying attention than in junior high," said Steve Staton. Students in 1983-'84 proved once again that academically, as in other areas, we are "best-all-around."



COMPUTERS became an important part of classroom life as Beth Diggs finds out in her computer math class.

ROBYN PHILLIPS practices her drawing skills in an art class.

THE MIXED CHORUS provides musical entertainment at the school Christmas assembly.

DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, the strings class practices music for a concert.

Fine Arts

Talented students refine creative abilities

From behind closed doors floated the sound of voices and instruments. Notes and rhythms became renditions of popular and classical musical selections. Rainbow colors combined to form an array of paintings. On blank canvases mythical beasts and summer countrysides appeared.

Through participation in classes offered by the Fine Arts Department, talented students refined their creative abilities. Classes were offered on all levels giving all students the opportunity to express themselves creatively and develop an appreciation for the arts. Performances of professional caliber were given by the students in Mrs. Lucile Sutterer's chorus classes. The hard work of the chorus was apparent in the polished performances at the Variety Show, the Christmas Concert, and on numerous occasions throughout the year. For the first time, an all girls' ensemble, A Touch of Jade, was formed. "The chorus is terrific!" said sophomore Nonie Robinson. "I looked forward to being in high school chorus and I am really glad I joined."

The musicians in Mr. Fred Pendergraft's band and orchestra classes were kept busy learning music for various concerts. "Mr. Pendergraft had our quartet working on pieces heard normally in big name symphonies," said orchestra member Patrick Belcher.

The techniques of painting and drawing were learned through art projects done by the students in Mr. Leroy Hubbard's and Mrs. Cheryl Carter's art classes. Promising artists studied and practiced the elements of composition and design. The combined efforts of the faculty and students in the Fine Arts Department helped to make the Christmas Fund Concert at the Hampton Coliseum a success. Band, chorus, and orchestra members joined with musicians from other city schools to present an evening of traditional Christmas music. Art students expressed their visions of Christmas in paintings and drawings displayed in the lobby of the Coliseum the night of the concert.

STANDING SILENTLY, the drums await a workout from the band's percussionists.

SENIOR ERIC STROMFORS creates an imaginary world using paint and a steady hand.

"... I am really glad I joined," sophomore Nonie Robinson

AFTER HOURS OF REHEARSING, the A Cappella Choir performs a selection of holiday music.

BAND DIRECTOR MR. FRED PENDERGRAFT selects music for the day's rehearsal.

Sophomores take new course

"The one thing that sets this year apart from last year in the Science Department is that this is the first year we've offered Physical Science in the tenth grade," said Assistant Principal William Pearson. The addition of the course to the curriculum made it possible for students who either failed or did not take Physical Science in the ninth grade to earn one of the two science credits needed to graduate.

"We are getting students here who have to take either biology and chemistry, or biology and physics, to get the credits when they didn't even pass Physical Science," Mr. Pearson said. "This gave them a chance to retake the class."

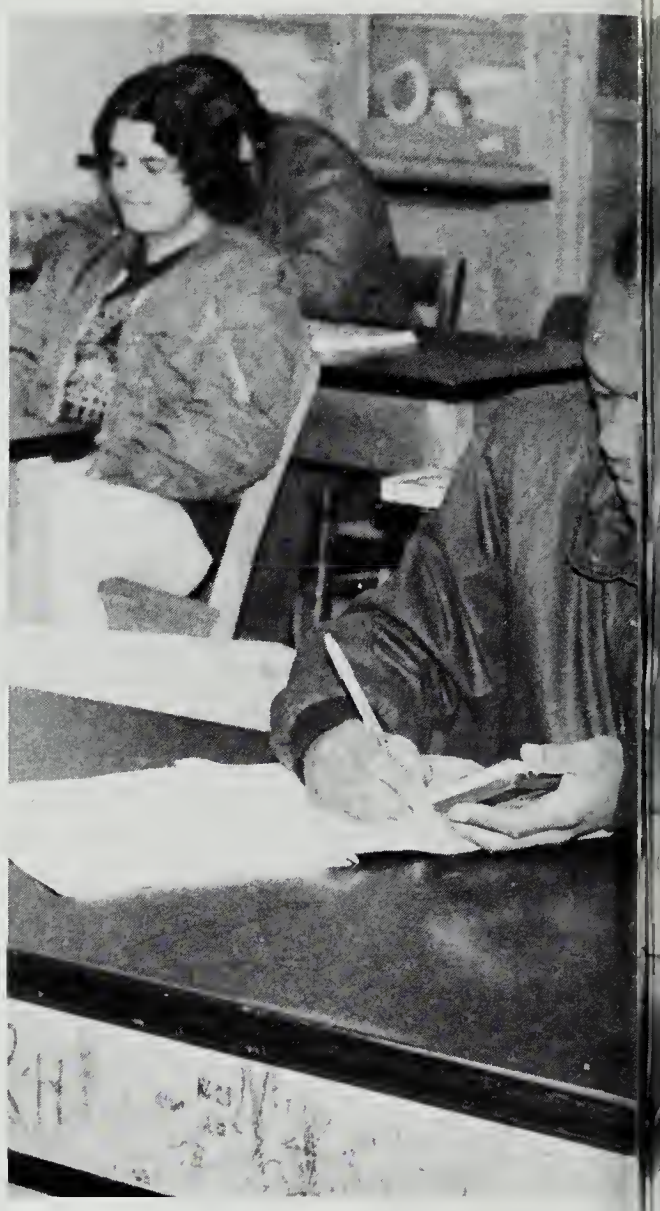
Approximately one hundred students enrolled in the Physical Science class taught by Mr. Arthur Armstead. In addition, or as usual, sophomores dissected frogs in biology, juniors conducted experiments in chemistry, and seniors learned about "the real world" in physics.

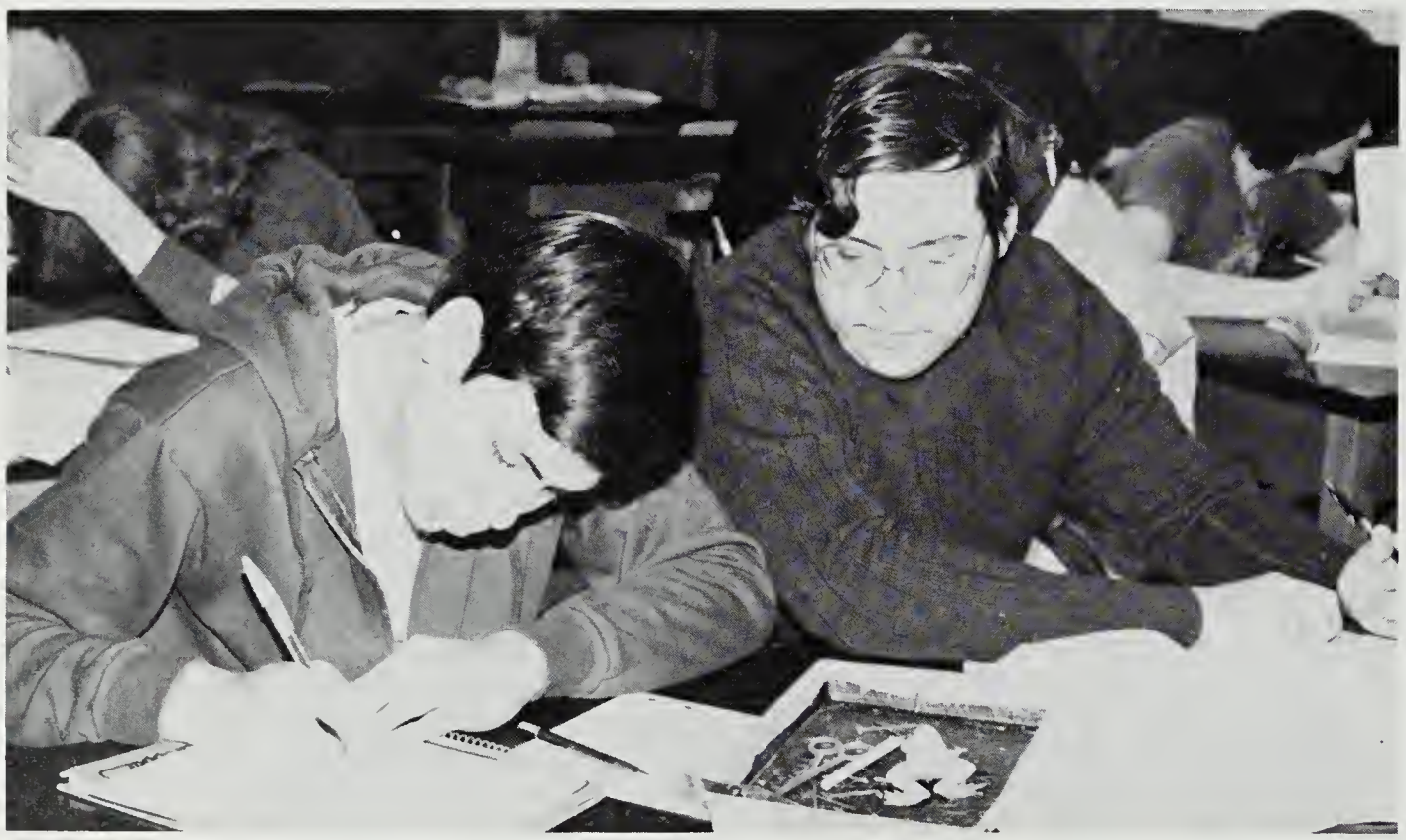
The Science Fair at Lake High School in Norfolk, March 31, attracted three entries. Juniors Jeff Cleveland and Grace Han and senior Randall Reed entered projects.

"Considering that only 25 students are allowed from all Hampton secondary schools, I think that three from Kecoughtan is pretty good," said Mrs. Debra Mortimer, chemistry teacher and department chairman.

Cleveland, who has had considerable success in past fairs, felt that the Science Fair was very important.

"In my project, I attempt to program my computer to balance atomic equations," he explained.

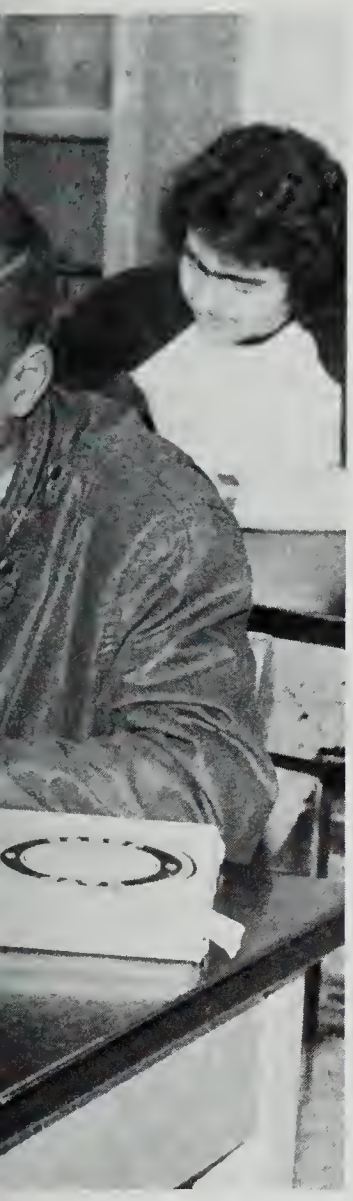




SOPHOMORES EDDIE CRUZ AND CHRIS HILBERT dissect a poor defenseless frog in Mr. Leonard Thomas's biology class. Let's hope it wasn't named Kermit!

SENIOR KEITH TURNER ILLUSTRATES a yearbook in physics class with a drawing of his favorite subject ... er, um ... teacher.

WEARING PROTECTIVE GOGGLES, juniors Greg Riley, Gianina Shinpaugh, and Jamette Smith measure amounts of oxygen in a chemistry lab.

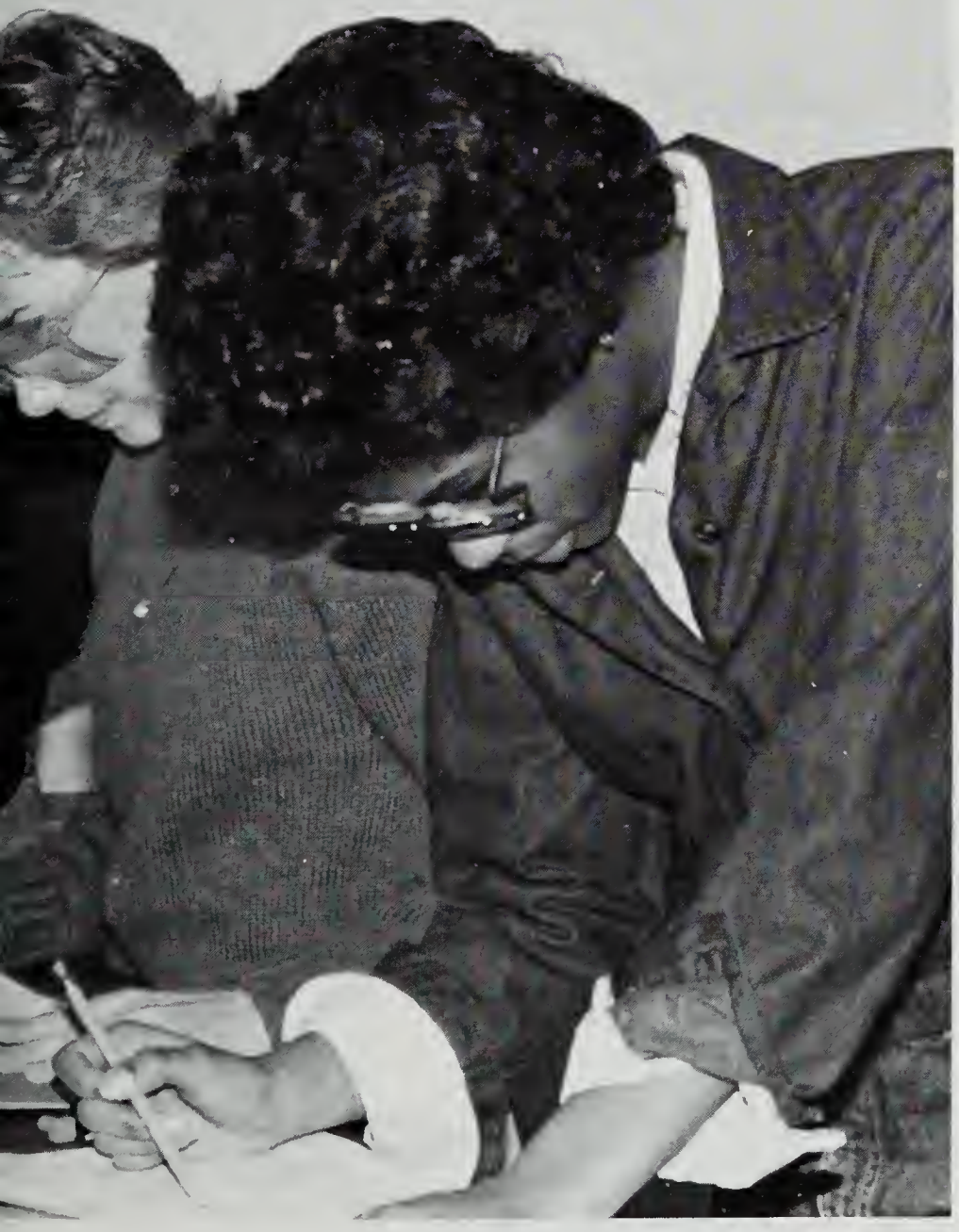


DOING TWO THINGS AT ONCE, junior Kevin Burton takes notes and manipulates his calculator in Mr. Arthur Armistead's Physical Science class.

"HERE YOU ARE, KIDS!" Col. Roscoe Barber provides yet another stimulating demonstration for his advanced physics class.

"Considering that only 25 students are allowed from all Hampton secondary schools. I think that t h r e e f r o m Kecoughtan is pretty good." - Mrs. Debra Mortimer

REMEMBER THIS ONE? Juniors Jamette Smith and Carrie Ferguson puzzle over a lab in Mrs. Debra Mortimer's chemistry class. Many may recall this one as the one that tended to explode.



"HOW ABOUT SOME HELP?" Junior Anthony Robbins laughingly explains his problem to chemistry teacher Mrs. Debra Mortimer.

Courses add up to 'plus'

"I've always liked math and found it to be pretty easy," said sophomore Kris Christiansen. Conversely, senior Kyngston Temple felt that, "Math is Greek to most students. It is hard to comprehend."

Mathematics was a challenge for most students. They chose from 15 classes, ranging from college level courses, such as AP Calculus, to courses in math skills.

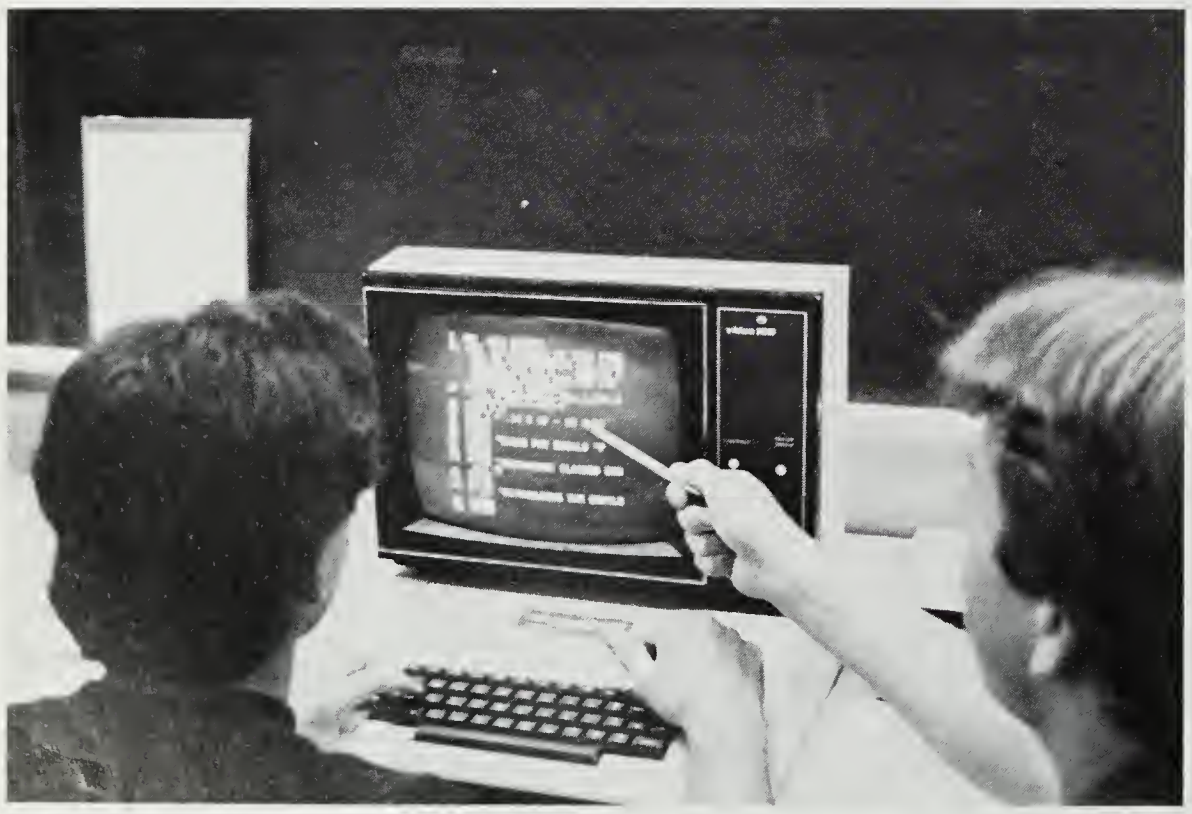
Students in algebra worried about solving polynomials and factoring, while students in trigonometry tired to remember what they had learned in Algebra II the year before. Trigonometry involved the unit circle, sine and cosine.

Junior Brent Selnau, who took trig and plans to take calculus next year, said, "After a lesson (trig), I would ponder on what's happened to one plus one equals two."

Taking college level calculus in high school was a big undertaking and many seniors decided to try their hand. "I always was pretty good at math, but once I hit Mr. Cronau's calculus class, my mathematical thinking quit," joked senior Kenny Chauvin. Calculus involves deltas, epsilions, differentiates, and differentials. Many students said it was only "a taste of things to come."

Students in computer math classes worried about floppy disks, flow charts, and programs. After spending a long period in Mrs. Barbara Young's trigonometry class, a student was prompted to write:

"Trig is a pain
It ruins my brain.
Those dreaded sines
Cosines and secants.
I hope you can do them,
Because, I can'ts."

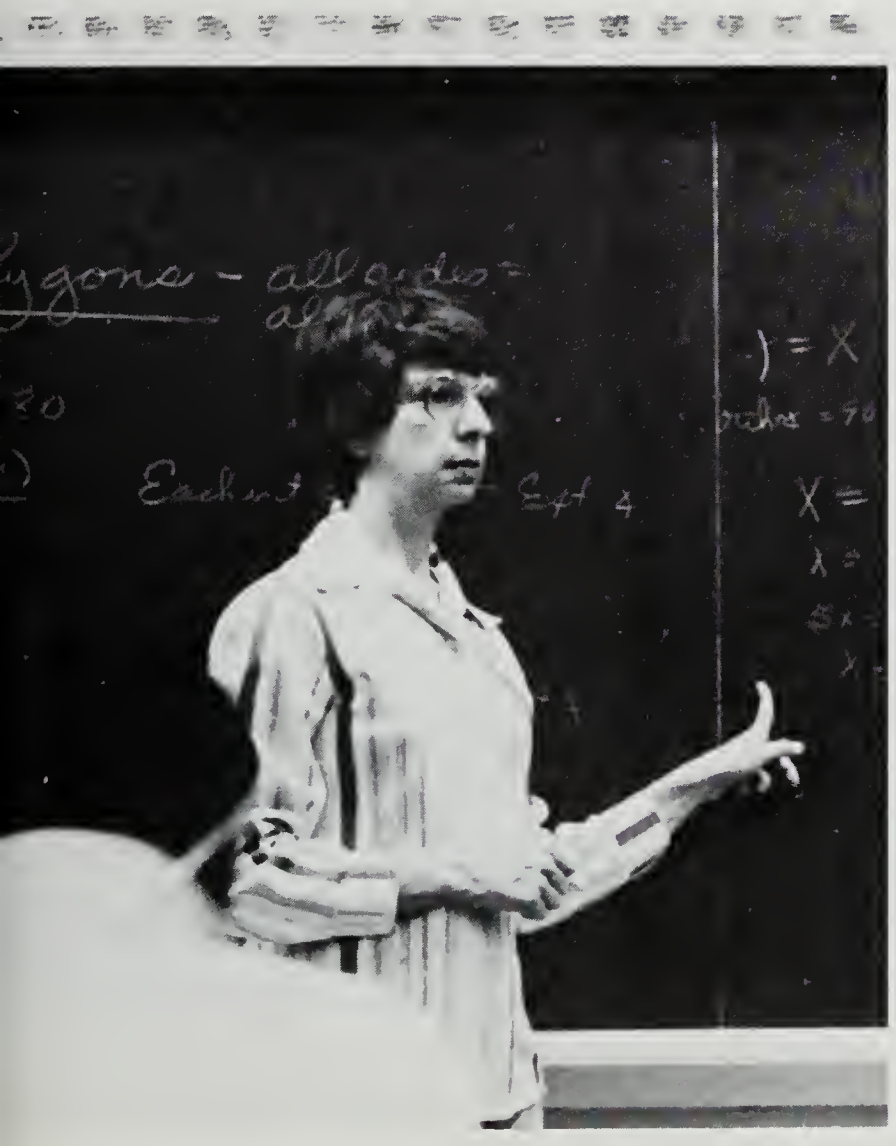


SENIOR JACKIE KAYTON is given some helpful pointers by senior Dave Wasiela in Mrs. Catherine Waller's computer math class.

AND IT ONLY COST ..." Seniors Michelle Jones and Virginia Reese examine junior Holly Farris' ring in Mr. John Quinn's consumer math class.

"After a lesson, I would ponder on what happened to one plus one equals two." - junior Brent Selnau

EVEN THE TEACHER LOOKS PERPLEXED! Seniors Liz Walsielewski and Michele Heaphy watch as Mr. Robert Conau ponders a calculus problem.



IT'S AS CLEAR AS MUD! Mrs. Martha Tarkenton explains an equation to her algebra students.

SOPHOMORE KEVIN ROSE uses his template to solve a geometric construction in Mrs. Barbara Young's geometry class.

Teachers provide diversity

Mayflower Compact . . . Elastic Clause . . . Kansas-Nebraska Act . . . Congress . . . League of Nations . . . War Powers Act . . .

Any junior or senior could explain these subjects. They learned all the details in their history and government classes.

For especially talented juniors, the department offered Advanced Placement History. Students in this class wrote weekly research papers and worked on special projects - like bulletin boards and oral presentations - to prepare them for the A.P. exam administered in May.

"A.P. History has been one of my most challenging classes," said Gianina Shinpaugh. "In everything we learn, we go into great depth."

For other juniors, three levels of history were offered to fit ability levels.

For seniors, the last hurdle before graduation, other than English, was American Government. In addition to traditional term papers and projects, government students observed city government in action, helped political candidates in their quest for public office, and simulated the United States Senate.

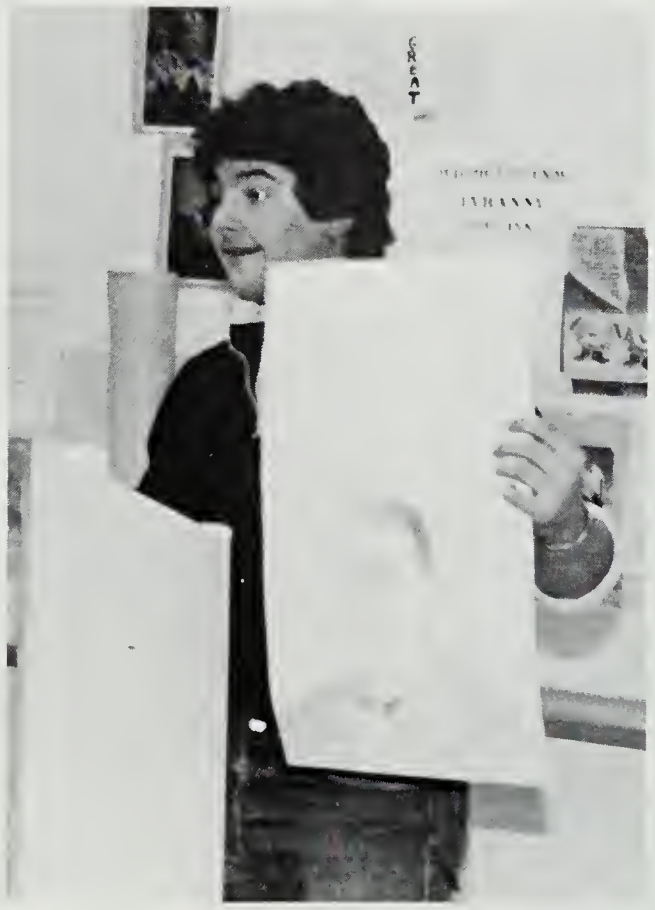
Dan Locke, who portrayed Senator Paul Laxalt in Mr. Bill Cawley's fifth period Senate simulation said, "The class learned a lot about how the Senate worked, but more importantly, we were able to put the good of the country before ourselves."

To provide even more diversity, the department also offered elective classes. Sociology was popular among seniors who wanted to take a class that was different from any other in the school. "Sociology helps you to understand people and why they act the way they do," said senior Rhonda Lovko.

Economics and Personal Finance were also offered in the department. "I took Economics because I wanted to learn more about the business and investment world," said senior David Montgomery. "I learned many things about taxes, stocks, and investments. It was one of the best courses that I have taken since I have been here."

The Social Studies Department did not change the facts, but the creativity helped to ease the emphasis on dates, court cases, and lists of important events in history.

LOOKING FOR ANSWERS, Kristen Brogden, Lee Rowland, Andre Cherry, Ronald Glover, Jimma Hertzler, and Scotty Moore search through their history books in Mr. Jerome Flowers' class.

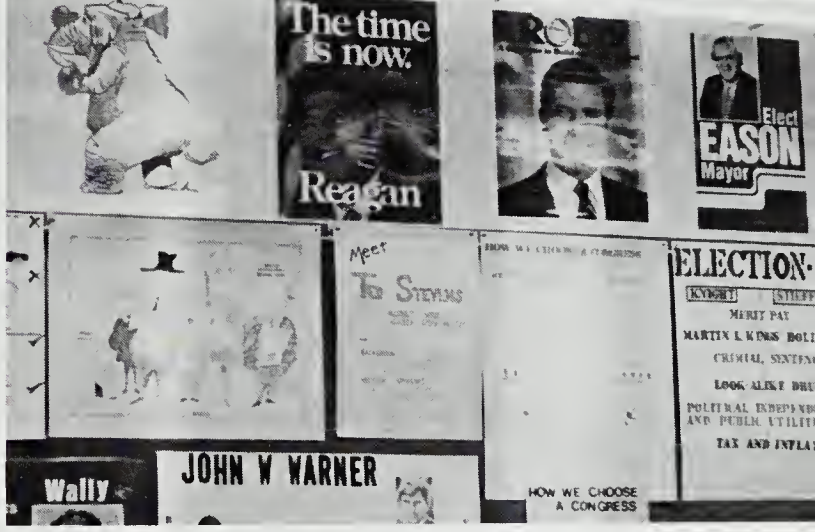


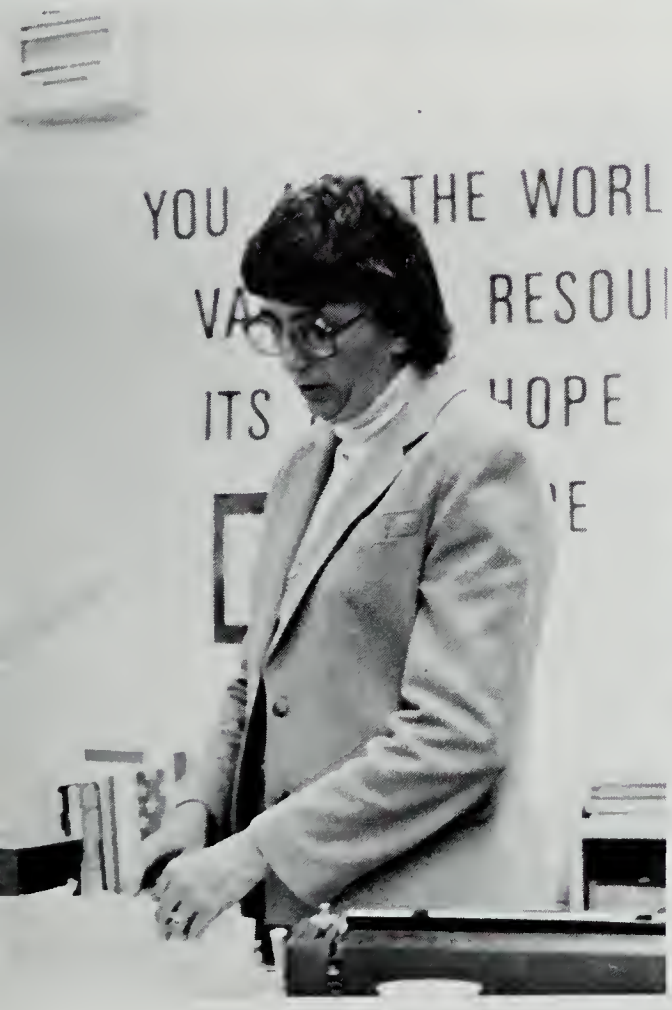
JUNIOR JOE CIANCIOLO details the life of Booker T. Washington in a report to his history class.

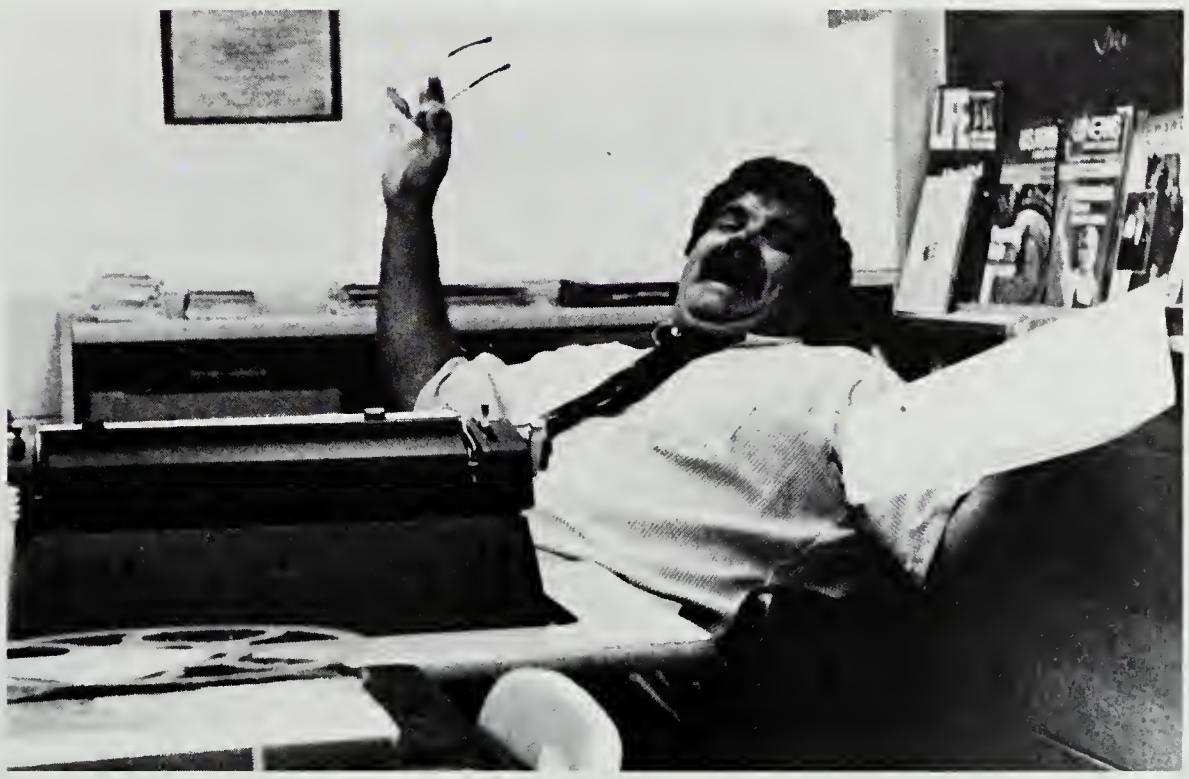
"Sociology helps you to understand people and why they act the way they do." - Rhonda Lovko

JUNIORS LISA TEICHMANN and Glen Gates get a laugh while the rest of Mrs. Wanda Blelloch's history class completes the assignment.

THE WALL in Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth's room tells the story of recent political campaigns.







TEACHING SOCIAL STUDIES can be tiring, so Mr. Revis Conrad takes advantage of a break in his schedule to relax.

GOVERNMENT TEACHER Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth tries to clarify an assignment for seniors Karen Mell and Andre Wormley.

"It is good to know a foreign language, especially if you plan to travel to other countries." - Susan Westlund

Foreign Languages

Opening the mind to others

Walking down the hall, you may have heard words or phrases that did not sound like typical high school vocabulary. Perhaps your friends laughed at the blank look you gave them when they addressed you with a jumbled string of strange sounding syllables. Maybe you began to wonder if you were getting a little behind the latest slang.

Those new words were spoken by fledgling foreign language students who were eager to try out their knowledge on their "less cultured" friends. Students who took French, German, Latin, and Spanish learned about both the language and customs of those nations.

"It is good to know a foreign language, especially if you plan to travel to other countries," said junior Susan Westlund.

The language students gave the school an international flair during National Foreign Language Week. Enthusiastic students decorated the halls and the cafeteria with bilingual posters and tasted exotic food at a foreign language luncheon. Guest speakers gave students an inside view of life styles in other countries.

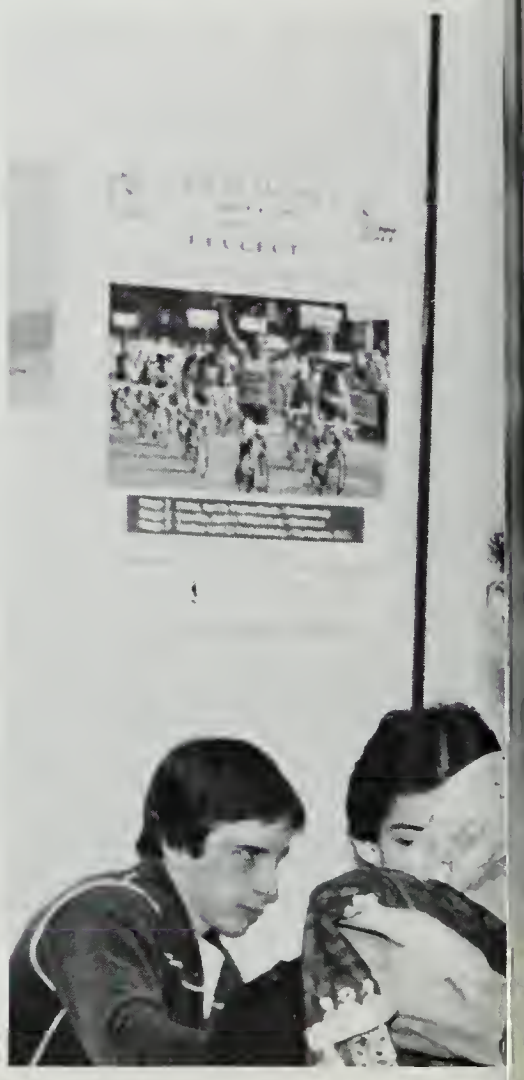
Students took foreign languages to prepare themselves for college, a career, or to earn the governor's diploma for advanced students.

"Knowing a second language will open up more job opportunities," said junior Maria Whitworth.

Even though students may not have gained a complete mastery of the language, they opened their minds to a greater awareness of other nationalities.

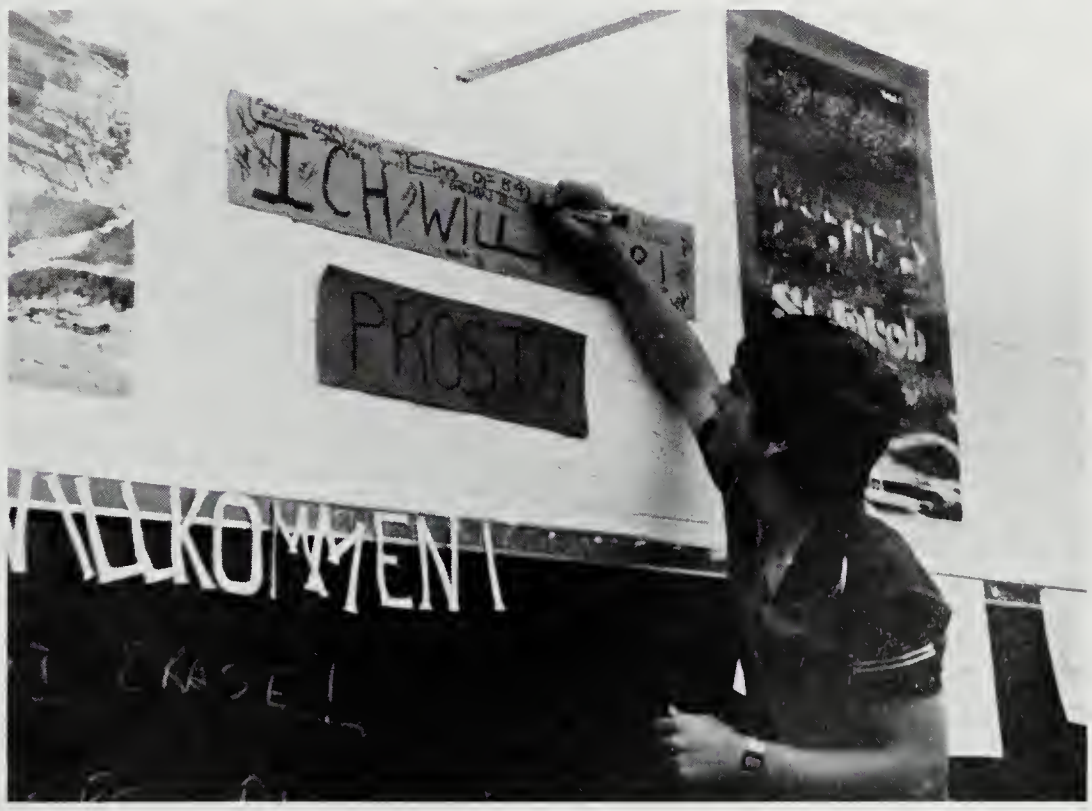
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE STUDENTS from Old Dominion University were guests of the Foreign Language Department at the banquet.

GIVING FULL ATTENTION to their studies, juniors Antonette Ricks and Mike Hohman work on their Spanish assignments.



FRENCH CAROLS: Mr. Robin Welsh and Miss Tyla Matteson lead language students Cheryl Rogers, Chris Brandt, and Carrie Ferguson in the singing of Christmas Carols.

SPEAKING TO FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDENTS, Mrs. Zi Zi Noor explains some of the customs of Egypt.



GERMAN GRAFFITTE: Sophomore Bryan Pelham gives the decor of the German room a personalized touch.

FOREIGN FABRIC: Seniors Michele Gardner and Alonzo Davis inquire about the clothing brought in by a guest speaker.

"If you start using computers in high school, it will help you in college . . . it won't be such a new subject." - Mr. I.G. Warner

DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, seniors David Price and Ashlie Burney work on their accounting project in Mr. I.G. Warner's class.

Computers create new look in department

As some students whacked away on their typewriters, other were engrossed in operating four new computers. Room 325 exemplified the "new look" of the Business Department. To keep up with advancing times and students' needs, the business curriculum was expanded with the adoption of eight new courses.

"The world is advancing in computers, so I think we need them in order to keep pace with others," said junior Rhonda Hoover. "The trend is with computers or programming," said Accounting teacher and Department Chairman I. G. Warner.

According to an '83-'84 survey on college majors, the number of students majoring in computer science and other related subjects increased dramatically. That means that the business and computer field should be flooded with students and jobs. "If you start using computers in high school, it will help you in college . . . it won't be such a new subject," said Mr. Warner.

The four new computers (TRS-80's from Radio Shack) were accompanied by two printers. Many students in business classes used and abused the keyboards during the year.

"I think the courses will really help the students in achieving their goals in life," said junior Tracy Brown. The new courses offered were Business Computer Applications, Business Office Technology I and II, Business Data Processing, Introduction to Business, Recordkeeping, Shorthand, and Typewriting. The latter was a prerequisite for all occupational programs in Business Education. "There is no doubt about it, the computers were a good investment. Just the word 'computer' seems to draw people's attention," said Mr. Warner. The cost of the computers was estimated at $1,700 each.

Another optional program in the department was Cooperative Office Education (COE). COE was a supervised, on-the-job training course. Students were placed in jobs in their related business fields.

JUNIIOR DARREN SWANN (foreground), senior Chad Pomeroy, junior Scott Parham, and senior Phyllis Jones diligently polish their typing skills.

IT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE ROCK 'N' ROLL! Senior Kim Scoggins listens to her dictaphone in Mrs. Joyce Mitchell's word processing class.

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION to her business machines, senior Sara Allen plots a graph in Mrs. Judith McPherson's Office Technology class.

Preparing for a lifetime job

The classes in the Practical Arts Department were not quiet ones. The sound of machinery shaping wood and metal rang in the ears of students after leaving their shop classes. Dishes clattered and sewing machines hummed as Home Economics students practiced newly learned skills. By taking shop and Home Economics courses, students learned practical skills that have applications in daily life. These "hands on" classes were a welcome change from the traditional academic courses.

The skills of working with wood and metal were mastered by the craftsmen in Mr. Clayton Fitchett's and Mr. Claude Hopson's shop classes. Students learned how to operate machinery and the techniques of carpentry through various wood and metalworking projects.

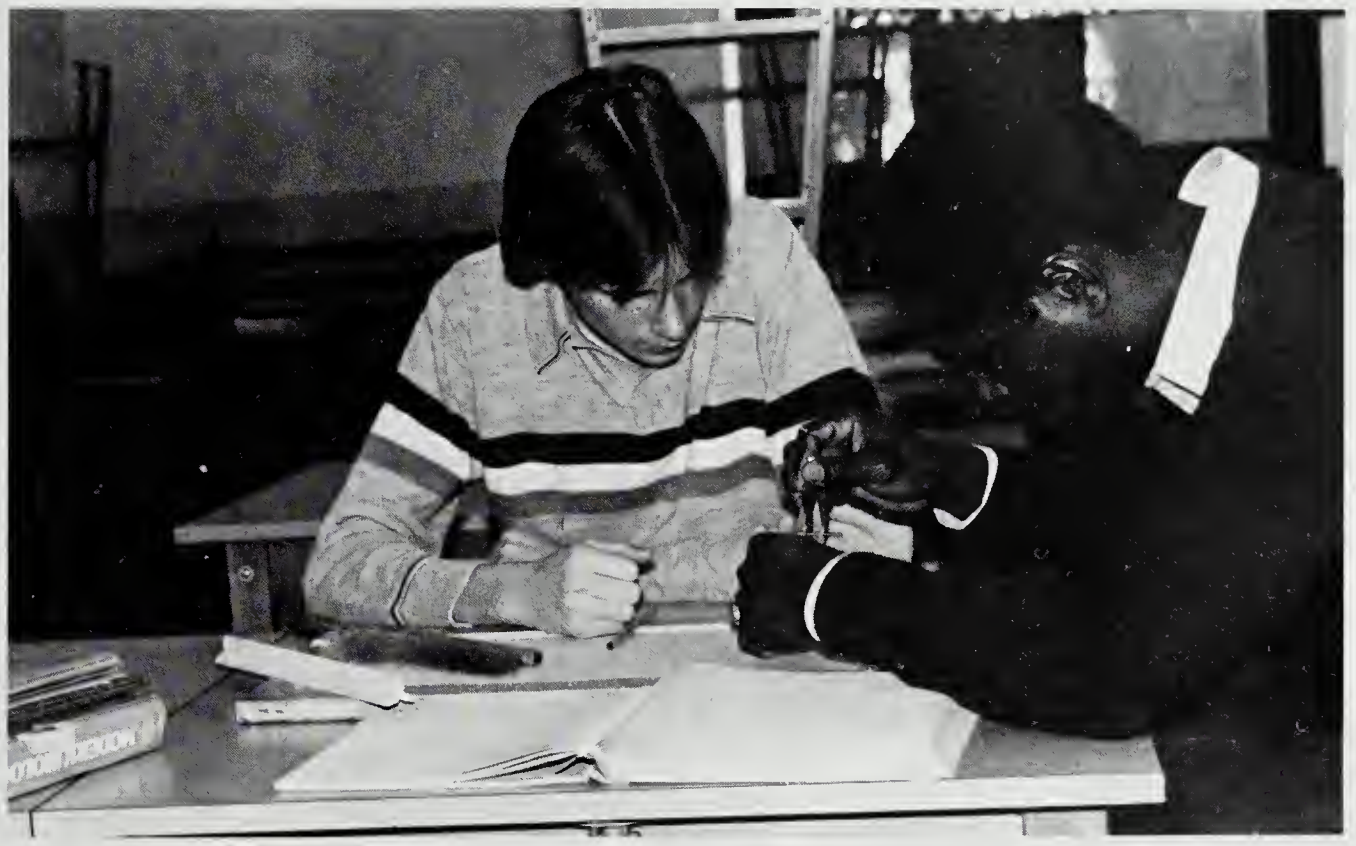
Another popular and useful industrial arts class was mechanical drawing. "The course was suggested to me because mechanical drawing will be necessary in computer and technical related careers," said junior Alan Bennett.

Cooking and sewing were not the only skills taught in Home Economics courses. Nutrition, clothing management, and interior design were among the many topics covered. Mrs. Patricia Sperry and Mrs. Sue Smith taught skills needed in students' personal and family life. By participation in these classes, students gained the confidence to cope with problems of day-to-day living.

STEADY HANDS and a good eraser help senior Curtis Leppa make precise drawings in his mechanical drawing class.

DISPLAYING A FIRM HAND, senior Terry Bailey concentrates on cutting out intricate blocks on the band saw.

JUNIOR BRAD GRIFFIN receives some individual attention from Mr. Ruben Daniel in his drafting class.



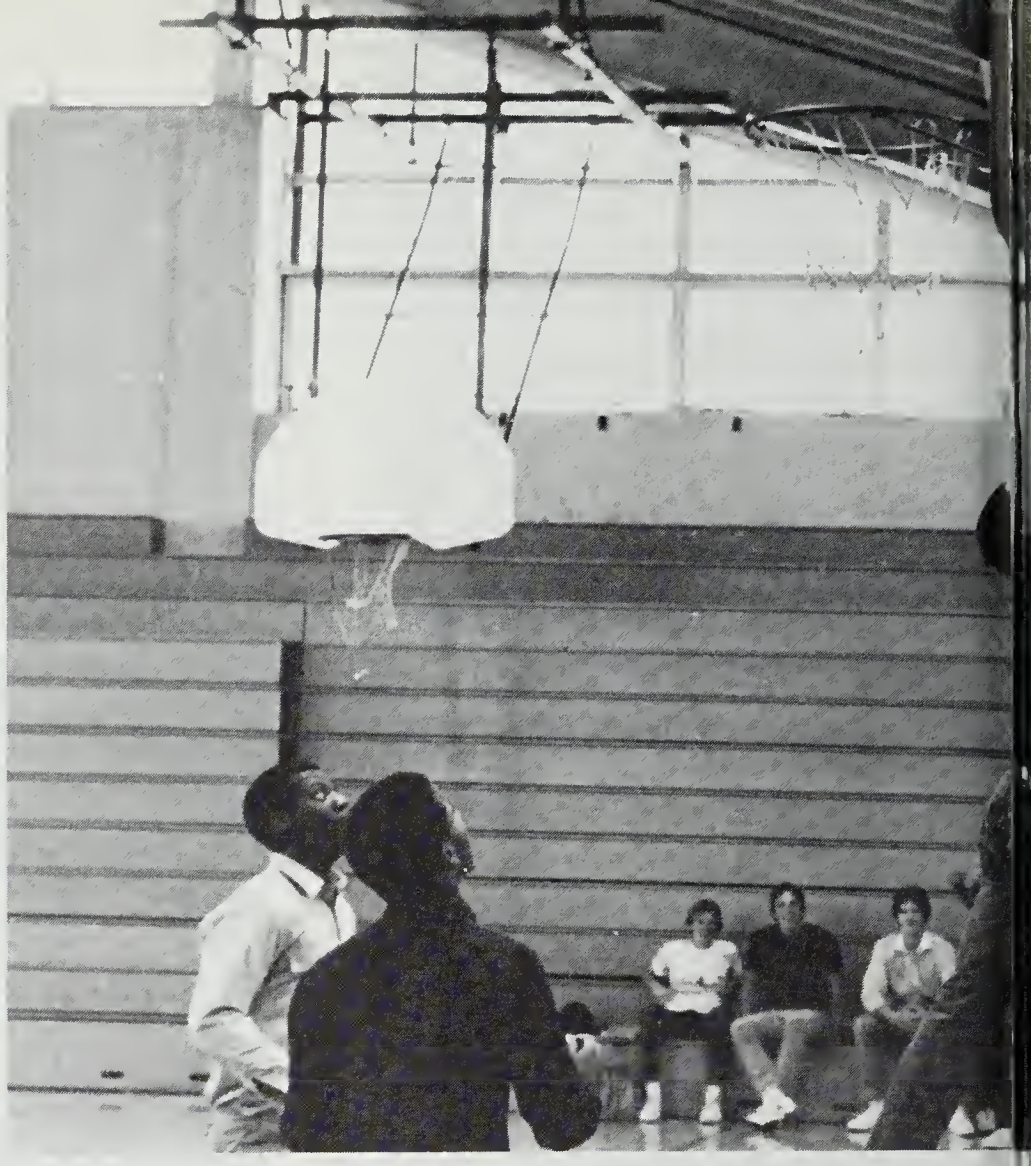
IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, senior David Harvey puts the final touches on his occasional table.

DISPELLING THE MYTH that a watched pot never boils, senior Suzette Ebberfeld heats the ingredients for a delicious recipe, while (inset) senior Virginia Reese makes sure her pattern is correct before cutting it out.

"The course was suggested to me because mechanical drawing will be necessary in computer and technical related careers." - junior Alan Bennett

HITTING THE BACKBOARD, sophomore David Johnson does a layup in his gym class. Sophomore Antonio Palmer and junior Kevin Alston watch.

"DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE," was the message drivers ed students hoped to communicate by decorating the wall in room 840 with posters.



TAKING HER TURN ON THE TUMBLING MAT, sophomore Siriluck Chansiri races towards her target during her gymnastics class.

HOPING HER BALANCE WILL HOLD HER UP, sophomore Myrtle Thomas attempts a routine while sophomores Shawn Farrackan and Samona Preston serve as spotters. Sophomore Rhonda Reynolds looks on.

P.E. for a healthy grade

Boom. Boom. Swish went the basketball in the boys' gym. This was not the only thing happening in the PE classes, however. While some students shot the hoop, others legged it around the track, spiked the volleyball, and whacked away at tennis or softballs. Not only was PE a rather easy credit, but it also kept students in shape.

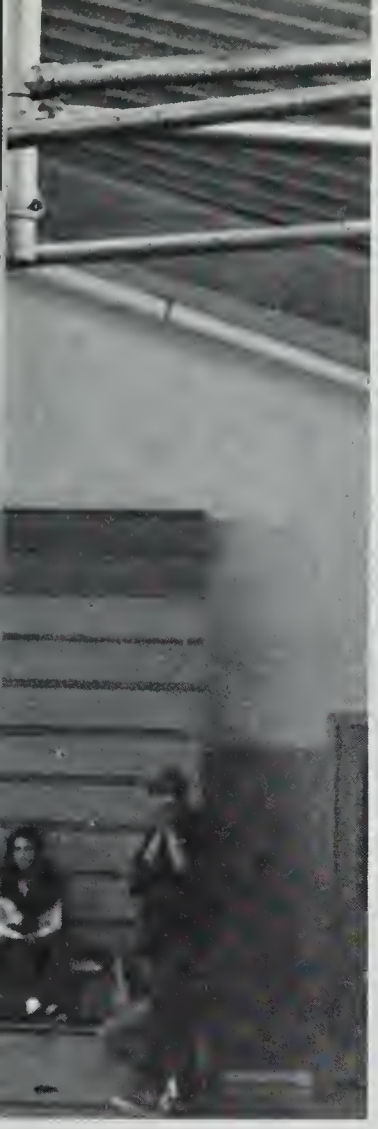
"I think most students enjoyed taking PE. It was a good way to keep in shape and have fun at the same time," said senior Roy Barnes.

"Physical Education was a good way to stay prepared for daily life," said sophomore Mike McCain.

"I remember the fun times we had when we would break a light, or hit the roof with the volleyball," said junior Karen Hundley.

The sight of a broken arrow or deflated volleyball was not a good one for the P.E. faculty, however. "The cost of buying new equipment was outrageous. It's hard to keep up-to-date equipment on such a small budget," said Coach Roger Watson.

"It was more like a relaxation period . . .," said junior Dan Larson.



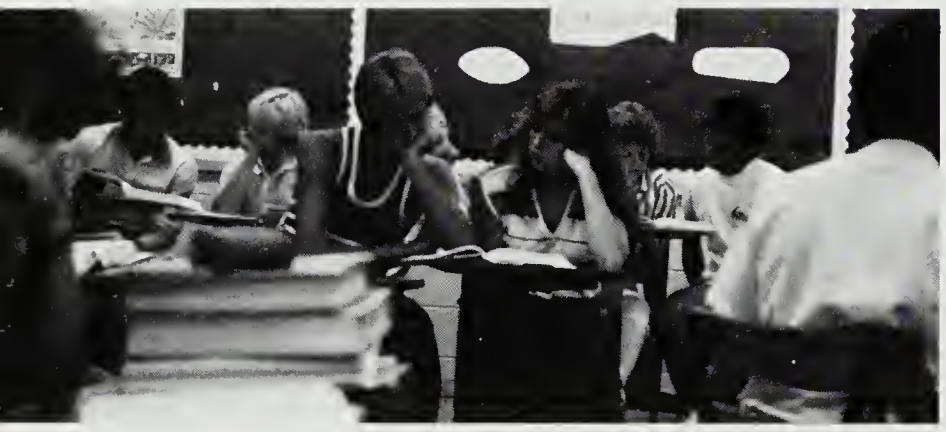
"I'VE GOT IT!" Sophomore Tracy Dickson gets set to return the volleyball over the net while senior Lawrence Brown and sophomore Gregg Barnes get ready to assist.

"P.E. didn't seem like a class. It was more like a relaxation period between classes." - Dan Larson

SENIOR DERRICK GORHAM looks through a copy of the 1983 **TOMAHAWK** while Kelly Chavers tries to understand the assignment on the board.

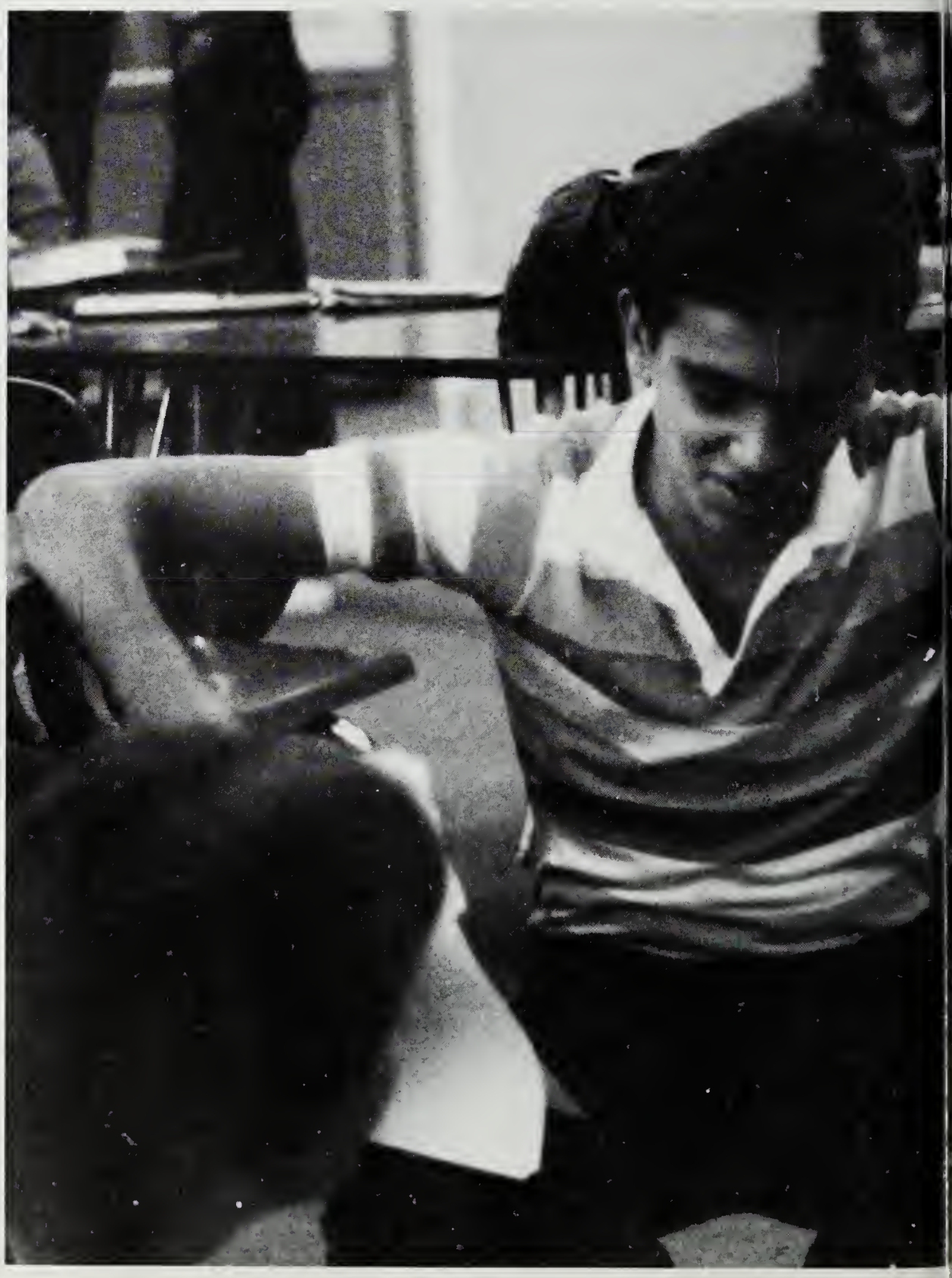
TRYING TO UNDERSTAND: Senior Adrianne Koehler explains an A.P. English assignment to Jim Watson while others in the class read individually.

"THERE IT IS!" Senior Brian Seely points out a sentence in his book to Darlene Hecke and Greg Gearheart in Mr. Garland Wesson's class.



GETTING THE MESSAGE: Seniors Donnell Lomax, Hope Adams, Chuck Poole, Joyce Cunningham, Laura Trusz, and Pat Mugler share books in Mrs. Christine Ervin's class as they review "The Metamorphosis" by Franz Kafka.

"O.K. NOW!" Sophomore Azhar Talibi moves in to talk with his group. Group work was an important aspect of the revised English curriculum.



"I think that the English we took this year was definitely similar to the English we took last year." - Valerie Bridges

POP, POP, POP! Junior Steve Sellers and sophomores Sherry Feldman and Vicki Tarver imitate a popcorn popper in Mrs. Alberta Boyd's acting class.

ON THE AIR! Senior Steve Arrington, sophomore Kenny Hatchett, junior Derrick Stevens, and sophomore Lauren Duplessis tape a 15-minute radio show.

English

New courses stress basics

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Ironcially, these immortal words by William Shakespeare were appropriate in describing the newly revised English curriculum. For the last 10 years, students were permitted to select from such classes as British Fiction, American Novel, and Sports Literature, provided they took a specified number of classes from each of three areas during their high school years.

The new system, however, eliminated this choice. Students were placed in English classes according to their grade level and ability. Three levels were available in each grade, plus Advanced Placement English for seniors.

Some of the classes eliminated from the former English curriculum were reinstated as electives. These classes included Acting, Journalism, Mass Media, Public Speaking, and Broadcasting.

"In my Broadcasting class we learned about writing scripts and about the right radio voice to have," said sophomore Kenny Hatchett. "There are a lot of people in the class, so we have to make sure that we all do our part and get assignments in on time."

Although the curriculum looked different, many familiar aspects of the "old English" were incorporated into the "new English." Novels, plays, and short stories read last year were popular assignments in the new curriculum.

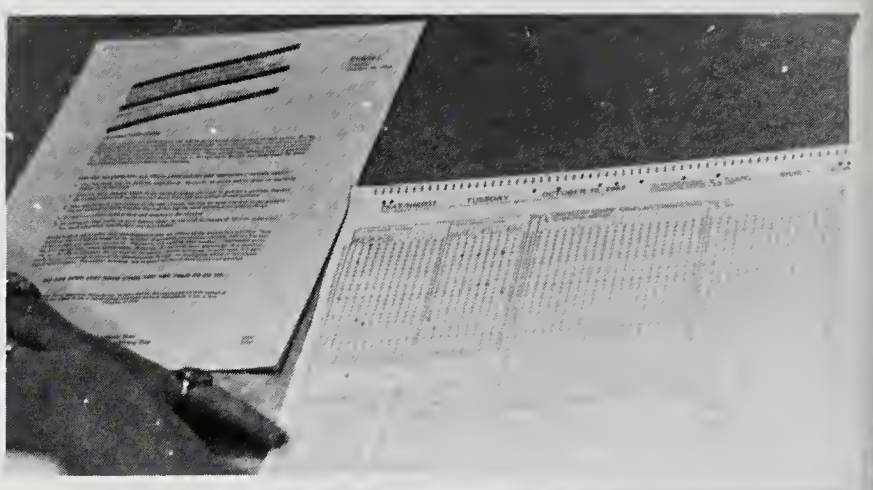
"I think that the English we took this year was definitely similar to the English we took last year," said Junior Valerie Bridges.

Despite the similarity, students complained about not being given the right to choose the subjects they wanted to take.

'I don't think this was fair. The Class of 1985 is always used as the guinea pig," said Bridges.

English, after all, was English. And, while the new curriculum suffered birth pangs, teachers continued to stress reading, writing, and speaking as basic skills in all classes.

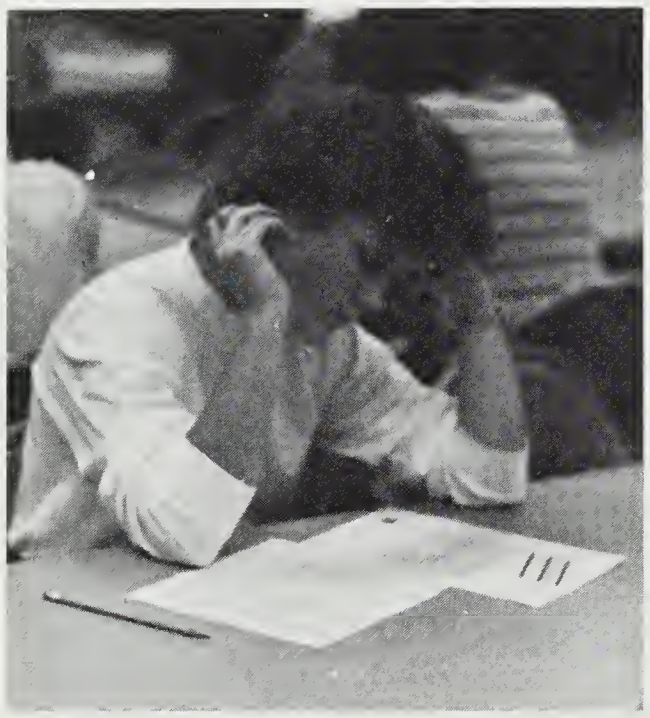
SOME STUDENTS were surprised to find that taking the PSAT's was a "bearable" experience.



KECOUGHTAN was selected to be a norm school and on October 19 every junior took the PSAT/NMSQT.

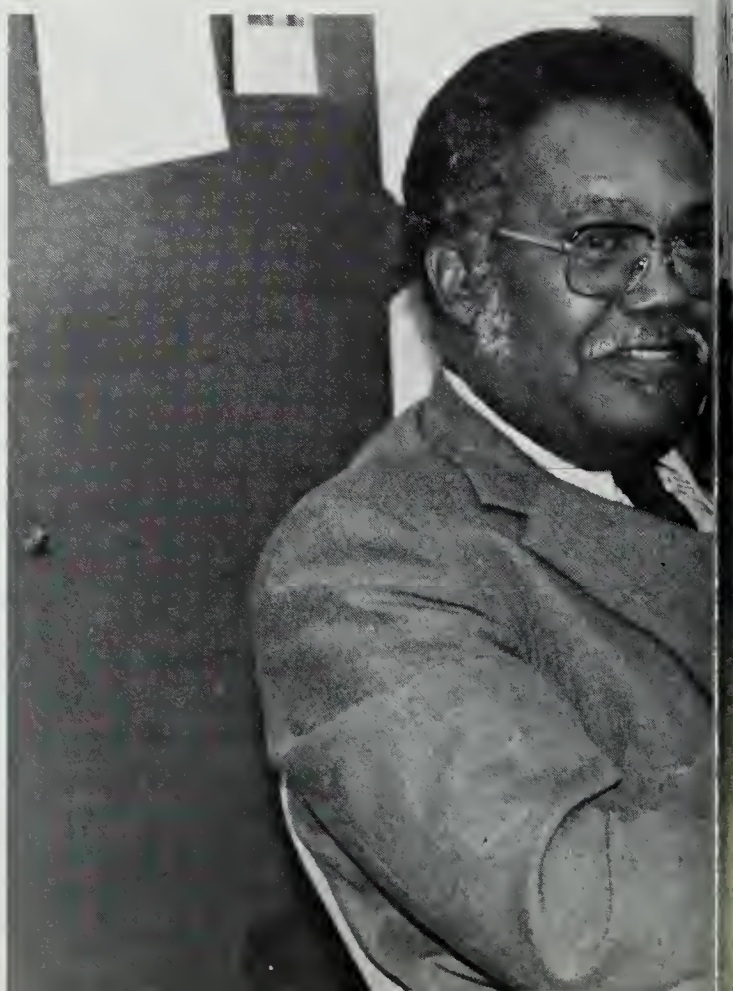
WITH THE HELP of Mr. Ritt, TAG members discuss their feelings about being transfer students.

JUNIOR SUE-ELLEN MEARS carefully reads the test directions before taking the PSAT's.



MR. PARRISH, MRS. PRICE, AND MR. RITT provided information about colleges to interested parents and students at Back-To-School Night.

CAREER COUNSELING: Mr. Williams, who handles career counseling, speaks with an interested parent about job opportunities for students.



Deciding what path to take

From the first day of school when sophomores received schedules until the seniors picked up their final transcripts, the academic progress of all students was carefully watched by the dedicated staff of the Guidance Department. "The Guidance Department is essential to the workings of the school and student education," said junior Lisa Williams.

Mrs. Jane Price, director of guidance, oversaw all the operations of the department and made sure that students received the help they needed. The staff kept the Class of '84 informed about scholarships by posting the senior bulletin in all of the government classes. Those seeking scholarships were further aided by Mrs. Alma Luck. Mr. Harold Parrish helped seniors to reduce the cost of attending college by providing information about financial aid.

"The Guidance Office is a good place to find information about what courses you should take to prepare for college," said junior Tracy Hutchens. Career counselor Mr. Sidney Williams gave seniors valuable information on job opportunities. The adjustment of transferring from another school was made easier with the assistance of transfer counselor Mr. Arnold Ritt and TAG (transfer adjustment group) which he organized.

In addition to his/her specialized field of counseling, each counselor was assigned students to advise on a one-to-one basis. "My guidance counselor," said junior Antonette Ricks, "was very helpful by showing me how to find information about different colleges." Guidance secretaries, Mrs. Esther Penrod and Mrs. Joyce Dorsey, kept the guidance office organized and running efficiently.

The hard work of the department did not go unnoticed by students. The advice given helped many a student to decide on a course, college, or career to help achieve his/her goals.

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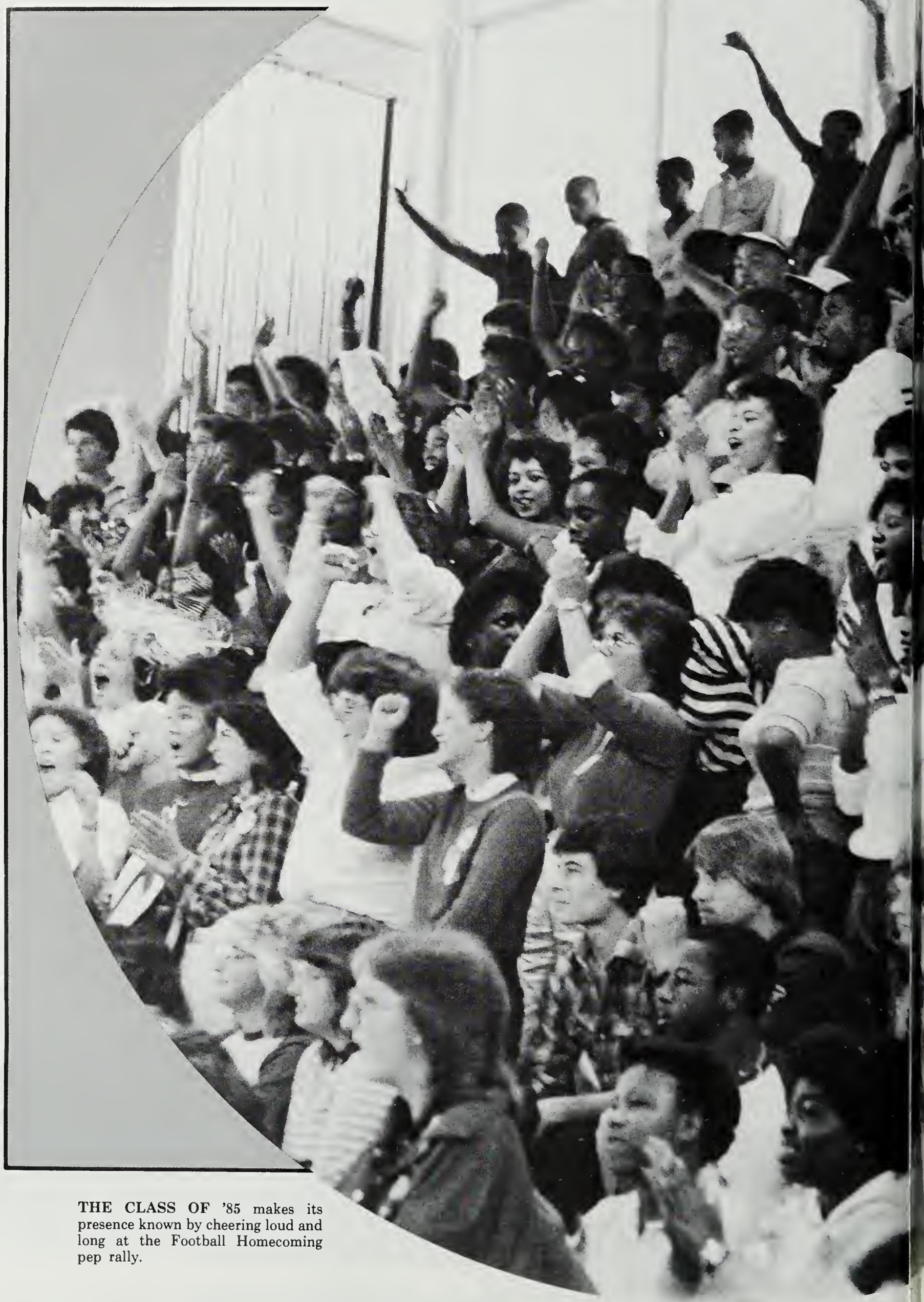
SCHOLARSHIP ADVISOR Mrs. Luck takes time out from searching for financial opportunities for students to speak to a TOMAHAWK photographer.



THE CLASS OF '85 makes its presence known by cheering loud and long at the Football Homecoming pep rally.

People

Each individual is special

Why is Kecoughtan the "Best-All-Around?" Not because of a trophy in a showcase, or a winning athletic record, or a high test score. It is the individualism of its people that makes it special.

Every student that walks through the doors possesses a free spirit, good qualities, and unique attributes that contribute to the character and spirit of our school. Every student portrays excellence in his or her own way, whether it is racing bicycles, playing a violin, capturing the world's beauty in art, or striving towards academic achievement.

Students, however, would be nowhere without dedicated teachers to make excellence possible. They help us to find our strengths and weaknesses, to learn about ourselves and others, and to discover our potential in life. During our three years in high school, by sharing with others, we experienced happiness and sorrow, accomplishment and dedication, care and friendship. We learned about other cultures and we learned from each other. Most importantly, we learned that we are a community of individuals each striving for an ideal in our own unique way.

TEACHERS ARE PEOPLE TOO! Faculty members, Mrs. Wanda Blelloch, Mrs. Norma Seals, Mrs. Carleen Yates, Mrs. Patricia Denton, Mrs. Lucile Sutterer, Mrs. Cheryl Carter, and Mr. Tom Millen dress as Indians for the first basketball pep rally.

Chiefs strive for quality

"I don't really know the people personally, but by the way things are running it seems they are doing the best job possible and keeping things in line the best they can," said senior David Wasiela.

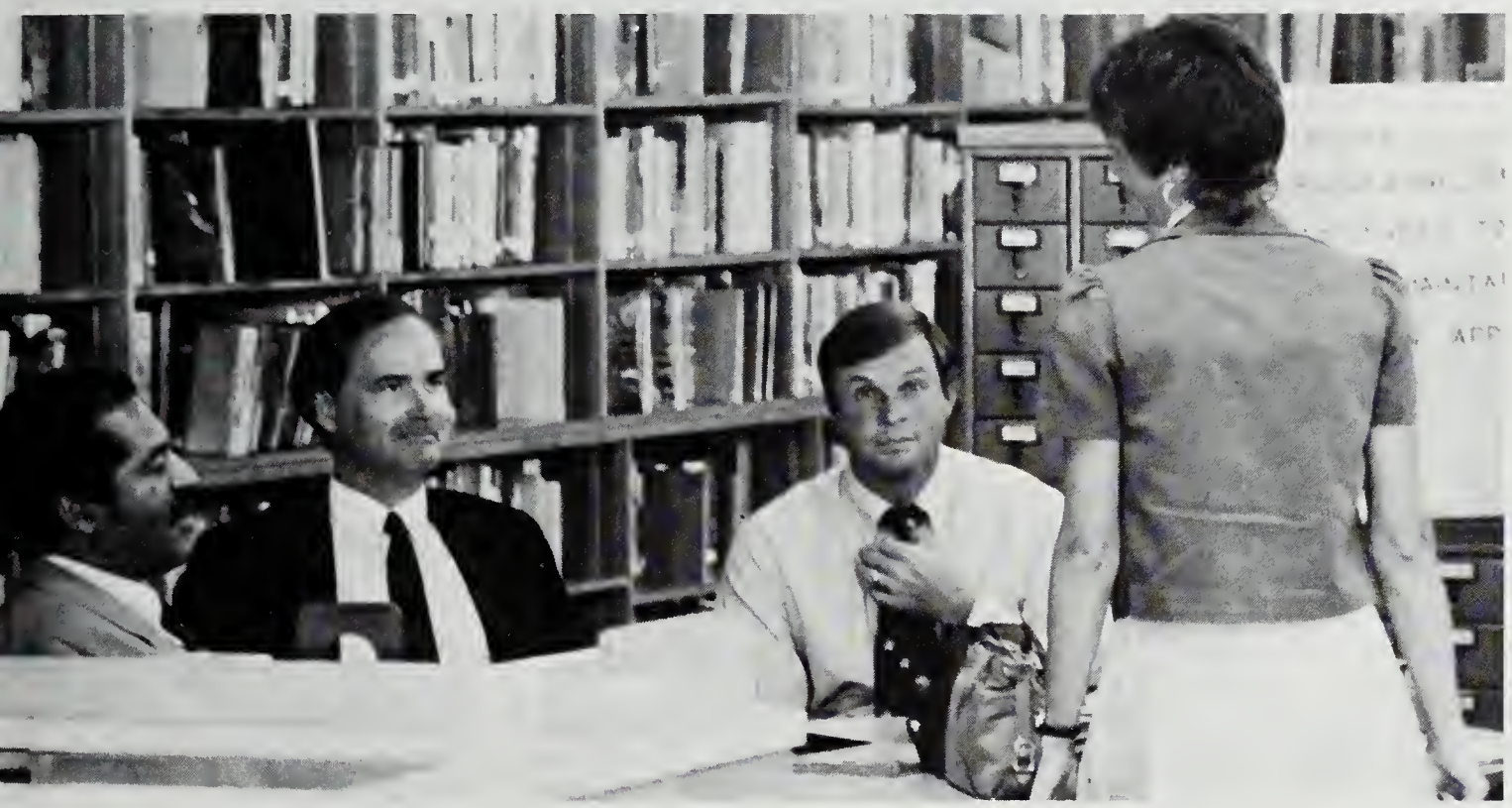
Keeping up with sweeping changes and implementing goals and objectives complicated the job this year for our chief administrators. Public concerns about education, drug-related issues, vandalism and petty theft were but a few of the problems that Principal Dennis O. Gillikin dealt with throughout the year. A drop in enrollment and the usual budget cuts made the elimination of some activities and purchases necessary.

Assistant Principals, Mr. William Pearson, Mr. Harold Johns, and Mr. Larry Waddell, divided tasks, but maintained a united front when it came to discipline and student behavior. Mr. Pearson, in charge of instruction, worked closely with English teachers in establishing the new curriculum. He also kept abreast of curriculum changes in other departments, teacher evaluations, student scheduling, exams, and grading procedures. Building maintenance and upkeep was the primary responsibility of Mr. Johns, who also worked closely with teachers in discipline referrals. As Athletic Director and Student Activities Director, Mr. Waddell had his usual struggle finding sponsors and coaches for all of the activities desired by students. He also planned assemblies and pep rallies and coordinated fund raising activities in addition to overseeing the entire athletic program.

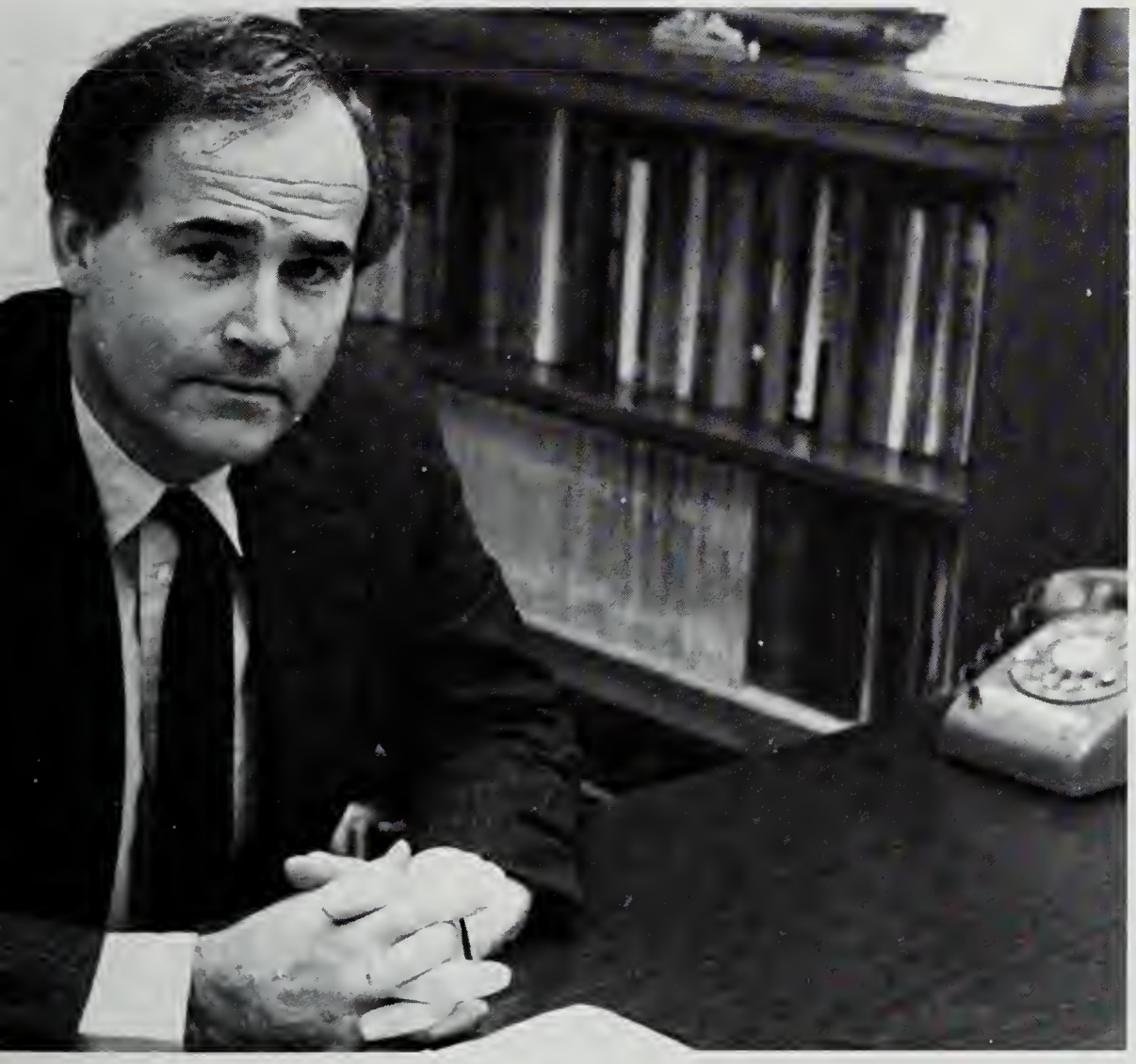
Students often saw all three assistant principals in the halls, and Mr. Gillikin was a towering figure in the cafeteria during lunch and before school in front of the office. In addition, five faculty members who donated to the United Fund were rewarded with a "day off" when the "big four" substituted in classes.

TALKING DURING LUNCH, Assistant Principal Larry Waddell and teacher Mrs. Donna Woods discuss students and the curriculum.

STANDING TALL Principal Dennis Gillikin observes students as they participate in a football pep rally.



PREPARING FOR A FACULTY MEETING, Principal Dennis Gillikin and Assistant Principals Harold Johns and Larry Waddell listen attentively to Hampton City Alternatives representative Cindy Fletcher before a faculty meeting.



PRINCIPAL Dennis Gillikin poses for an official picture to be included in the Fort Eustis Invitational Christmas Basketball Tournament program.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS Harold Johns and William Pearson take time from their busy schedules to talk in the office.

CLERK TYPIST Mrs. Frances Page attends to another of the many tasks that come across her desk in the main office.

Mrs. Theresa Adams
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Mr. Arnold Ritt
Mrs. Katie Rives
Mrs. Ann Scott
Miss Nancy Spain
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STAFF - Mrs. Theresa Adams, Bookkeeper; **Mrs. Arline Bishop,** Library Clerk; **Mrs. Shirley Booth,** Dean of Girls; **Mrs. Joyce Dorsey,** Record Clerk; **Mrs. Sadie Eleazar,** Assistant Librarian; **Mrs. Joyce Geithmann,** Nurse; **Mr. Dennis O. Gillikin,** Principal; **Mr. Harold O. Johns,** Assistant Principal; **Mrs. Alma Luck,** Guidance Counselor; **Mrs. Patricia McFadden,** Library Clerk; **Mrs. Frances Page,** Clerk Typist; **Mr. Harold Parrish,** Guidance Counselor; **Mr. John Pauls,** Dean of Boys; **Mr. William D. Pearson,** Assistant Principal; **Mrs. Esther Penrod,** Guidance Secretary; **Mrs. Jane Price,** Director of Guidance; **Mr. Arnold Ritt,** Guidance Counselor; **Mrs. Katie Rives,** Principal's Secretary; **Mrs. Ann Scott,** Record Clerk; **Miss Nancy Spain,** Librarian; **Mr. Larry Waddell,** Assistant Principal; **Mr. Sidney Williams,** Guidance Counselor. **CAFETERIA STAFF - Mrs. Linda Brown, Mrs. Jean Carter, Mrs. Shirley Chase, Mrs. Saundra Dail, Mrs. Monique Gosselin, Mrs. Joanne Irick, Mrs. Joanne McCabe, Mrs. Barbara Morris, Mrs. Maude Odom, Mrs. Helen Pluta, Mrs. Vivian Raiford, Mrs. Norene Verlander, Mrs. Mary Watson** - Manager. **CUSTODIAL STAFF - Mr. Kermit Brice, Mr. Ezekiel Curry** - Head Custodian. **Mr. John Dicker, Mrs. Mattie Drew, Mr. David Hayes, Mr. Dennis Knowlin, Mr. Willie Marks, Mr. Carven Moore, Mr. Alonzo Osby, Mr. John Perry, Mr. Willie Terry, Mrs. Viola Wilson.**

MRS. MARY WATSON, Cafeteria Manager, searches through her files.

Staff duties aid students

Often taken for granted, and almost unknown by the student body, the cafeteria workers and custodians ran through their daily routines without complaint. Preparation of meals and building maintenance were an aid to students, although often unappreciated.

Beginning his first year at Kecoughtan, head custodian Mr. Ezekiel Curry laughed when asked about the toughest part of his job. "There's nothing really hard about it. Maybe getting spilled things off the floors or keeping the ceiling tile up in the girls' gym, that's all."

The ladies that prepared our lunch arrived every day shortly after 8 a.m. to begin meal preparation. The manager of this fine staff, Mrs. Mary Watson, said, "I have a lot of nice ladies working with me. They all work hard and enjoy their jobs."

As always, students put down the food, but the cafeteria was constantly crowded at lunchtime, proving that meals were popular with students. "The food isn't that bad, but it's a lot of fun to make jokes about it," said junior Billy Sgrinia.

"They must like it, because they eat a lot of it," said Mrs. Jean Carter. "We try to please them, and we offer a large variety of meals," she added. "It's good; it really is. Hey, they eat it," said Mrs. Joanne Irick.

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Mrs. Viola Wilson

BOOKKEEPER, Mrs. Theresa Adams, hands Jeff Barnes his bus tickets.

MRS. LINDA BROWN, cafeteria cashier, makes change for another hungry student.

Faculty strives for the best

Faculty meetings, grading papers, preparing lesson plans, departmental meetings, coaching teams, raising money, sponsoring clubs and activities, committee meetings, writing curriculum preparing city-wide exams, taking courses, teaching workshops — And, some of us thought the faculty did nothing but dream up ways to make it tough!

Coming from varied backgrounds, the 78 member faculty shared one goal: to provide the best for their students. That meant many extra hours of preparation, additional duties, and constant updating of skills. As early as June of 1983, many teachers were preparing for the '83-'84 year. Six English teachers spent the first two weeks of vacation writing the revised English curriculum. Miss Gayle Lemmond studied in Oxford, England and Miss Tyla Matteson, a foreign language scholarship recipient, studied in France. Mrs. Norma Seals participated in an International Relations Seminar at William and Mary. Other teachers attended summer workshops, or took courses in their area of expertise. Several teachers taught summer school and had but a brief vacation before reporting August 23.

Throughout the year, faculty members, such as Mrs. Virginia Johnson, immediate past president of the Virginia Association of Distributive Education Teachers, contributed their talents to state and national organizations. Mrs. Pam Szynal served as district adviser of Distributive Education Clubs of America. Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins and Mrs. Joel Grimm were members of the Scholastic Publications Advisory Committee for Virginia High School League and served as instructors in bi-annual workshops. Mr. Garland Wesson was active in Virginia Association of Teachers of English, and Miss Gini Hibben was president of Citizens Loving All Special People (CLASP). Mrs. Alease Gant was a National Education Association director for the State of Virginia. She was appointed to the 1983 Governor's Task Force on Education. Mrs. Chris Ervin was secretary of the American Federation of Teachers' local chapter.

In addition, faculty members were loyal fans and supporters of student activities, even participating in pep rallies. They gave to the United Way, sponsored contests, counseled students, and lived up to Superintendent Musselman's comment when he said, "We have the best people in education right here in the Hampton School Division."

FACULTY MEETING: Faculty members listen attentively to Principal Dennis O. Gillikin as they prepare for the opening of school at the first faculty meeting of the year.

SEXY LEGS Mr. Don Taylor joins in the fun of Spirit Week by donning a wig and dressing up for the event.

WARRIOR TRIBAL DANCE: Mr. Thomas Millen dances to the beat of Warrior drums as he leads his tribe across the gym during the first basketball pep rally.

MOST PHOTOGENIC: Dean of Girls, Mrs. Shirley Booth, wins the award for the "Most Photogenic Faculty Member" as she poses for her yearbook picture.

FACULTY CHEERING SECTION: Mr. Ira Collier, Mrs. Martha Tarkenton, Miss Tyla Matteson, Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis, Mrs. Evelyn Oliver, Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth, and Mrs. Debra Mortimer demonstrate true Warrior spirit as they cheer in the faculty section during the first basketball pep rally.

HELPING A STUDENT: Colonel Roscoe Barber emphatically explains "heat" to senior Monte Lehmkuhler in his physics class.

Popular instructor retires

"Teaching has made me think young; it has become a part of my life," said Choral Director Lucile Sutterer, who completed her seventeenth year at Kecoughtan and decided to retire. "When you work with the kids, you can't help feeling young. You get involved," she explained.

Mrs. Sutterer, who had accumulated 14½ years of Hampton teaching experience before coming to Kecoughtan in September of 1967, founded the Harbor Lights Ensemble, an award-winning show choir, in 1979. She got the inspiration for Harbor Lights when she and a group of Hampton music teachers attended a National Conference in California. The idea was an immediate success, and Harbor Lights has become a very important and acclaimed part of the choral department.

Always working to improve the program, this year Mrs. Sutterer formed an all girls' ensemble. "There are always more girls involved than guys," she explained. "So, I decided to make a separate group." The girls were mostly sophomores and juniors, and they enjoy it. They also have a very nice sound.

She will be greatly missed by her students.

Mrs. Sara Alligood
Col. Roscoe Barber (USA Ret.)
Mrs. Helena Barnes
Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis
Mrs. Wanda Blelloch
Mrs. Alberta Boyd

Mrs. Betty Bragg
Miss Sharyn Brown
Mrs. Florence Butler
Mrs. Cheryl Carter
Mr. William Cawley
Mr. Ira Collier

Mr. Madison R. Conrad
Mr. Ruben Daniel
Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins
Mrs. Patricia Denton
Mr. William Denton
Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth

Mrs. Christine Ervin
Mrs. Barbara Ferguson
Mr. Clayton Fitchett
Mr. Jerome Flowers
Mrs. Joyce Frazier
Mrs. Alease Gant

Mrs. Sara Alligood: BS, Social Studies, Department Head, Forensics Sponsor. **Mr. Arthur Armstead:** BS, MA, Science. **Mrs. Helena Barnes:** BS, Special Education. **Col. Roscoe Barber, Jr. (USA RET.):** BS, M. of Civil Eng., Science, Science Club Sponsor, Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis: BS, Business. **Mrs. Wanda Blelloch:** BA, Social Studies. **Mrs. Alberta Boyd:** BS, MEd, English, National Honor Society Sponsor. **Mrs. Betty Bragg:** AA, BA, English. **Miss Sharyn Brown:** BS, MA, Health and Physical Education. **Mrs. Polly Butler:** BS, English. **Mrs. Cheryl Carter:** BFA, Art, Keyettes Co-sponsor. **Mr. William Cawley:** BA, MEd, Social Studies, SCA Sponsor, ICC Sponsor, Wrestling Coach. **Mr. Ira Collier:** BS, Mathematics. **Mr. Madison R. Conrad:** BA, BS, Social Studies, Varsity Football Assistant Coach, Varsity Basketball Coach. **Mr. Robert Cronau:** BS, MTS, Mathematics. **Mr. Ruben Daniel:** BA, MA, Mechanical Drawing, Sophomore Class Sponsor. **Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins:** BA, English and Social Studies, TOMAHAWK Co-adviser, TORCH Adviser. **Mrs. Patricia Denton:** BA, Mathematics, Department Head. **Mr. William Denton:** BS, Health and Physical Education, Department Head, Wrestling Assistant Coach, Varsity Baseball Coach. **Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth:** BS, Social Studies, Key Club Sponsor. **Mrs. Christine Ervin:** BA, English. **Mrs. Barbara Ferguson:** BS, English, Boys' and Girls' State Coordinator. **Mr. Clayton Fitchett:** BS, MS, Industrial Arts. **Mr. Jerome Flowers:** BA, MA, Social Studies, Chess Club Sponsor. **Mrs. Joyce Frazier:** BA, Latin, Latin Club Sponsor. **Mrs. Stacy Garber:** BS, Math. **Mrs. Alease Gant:** BS, MA, English. **Mrs. Joel Grimm:**

CHORAL DIRECTOR Mrs. Lucile Sutterer gives directions to Mr. Rob Cardy and junior Kim Sparks, accompanists for the Christmas Assembly.

Mrs. Joel Grimm
Mrs. Frances Hardy
Mrs. Virginia Hawkins
Miss Virginia Hiben
Mrs. Adgeline Hill
Mr. Claude Hopson
Mr. James Horne
Mr. David Howard
Mr. Curtis Hubbard
Mr. Leroy Hubbard
Mrs. Jeanette Johnson
Mrs. Virginia Johnson
Mrs. Nan Jordan
LCDR Beale H. Kinsey (USN Ret.)
Mrs. Mary Anna Lair
Miss Gayle Lemmond
Mrs. Judith McPherson
Miss Tyla Matteson
Mr. Thomas Millen
Mrs. Joyce Mitchell
Mrs. Oletha Moore
Mrs. Debra Mortimer
Mrs. Evelyn Oliver
Mrs. Maggie Oliver

BA, Journalism, Quill and Scroll Sponsor, TOMAHAWK CO-adviser, TRIBAL TALES Adviser. **Mrs. Frances Hardy:** BS, Business, Flagtwirlers' Sponsor. **Mrs. Virginia Hawkins:** BS, MA, Science. **Miss Virginia Hiben:** BS, Special Education, Junior Class Sponsor. **Mrs. Adgeline Hill:** BS, MS, Science. **Mr. Claude Hopson:** BS, Industrial Arts, Industrial Arts Club Sponsor. **Mr. James Horne:** AB, MEd, German, German Club Sponsor. **Mr. David Howard:** BS, Industrial Cooperative Training, Vocational Industrial Club Sponsor. **Mr. Curtis Hubbard:** BS, MA, Mechanical Drawing. **Mr. Leroy Hubbard:** BA, MA, Art, Art League Sponsor. **Mr. Steven Iseley:** BS, Health and Physical Education, Junior Varsity Football Coach, Varsity Football Assistant Coach. **Mr. Herbert Johnson:** BA, Social Studies. **Mrs. Jeanette Johnson:** BS, MEd, Special Education, Department Head, Senior Class Sponsor. **Mrs. Virginia Johnson:** AB, MS, Distributive Education, DECA Co-sponsor. **Mrs. Nan Jordan:** BA, Spanish, Spanish Club. **Mr. John Karatsikis:** BS, MS, Social Studies, Girls' Softball Coach. **LCDR Beale H. Kinsey** (USN Ret.): BS, Naval Science, NJROTC. **Mrs. Mary Anna Lair:** AB, English. **Miss Gayle Lemmond:** BA, MA, English. **Miss Tyla Matteson:** BA, MA, French and Spanish, French Honor Society. **Mrs. Judith McPherson:** BS, Business. **Mr. Thomas Millen:** BS, Mathematics, Varsity Football Assistant Coach. **Mrs. Joyce Mitchell:** BS, Business, FBLA Sponsor. **Mrs. Oletha Moore:** BS, MEd, Special Education. **Mrs. Debra Mortimer:** BS, MS, Science, Department Head, Keyettes Co-sponsor. **Mrs. Evelyn Oliver:** BS, English. **Mrs. Maggie Oliver:** BS, MA, Science.

"Kecoughtan means excellence and the driving force behind this definition is the classroom teacher. I am proud of our accomplishments and of our teachers. The faculty at Kecoughtan is involved, dedicated and committed to being the best in order to achieve our goal of excellence."

— Principal Dennis O. Gillikin

ALL DRESSED UP for the pep rally, the faculty cheering section, led by Mr. Tom Millen, enjoys the fun.

Mr. Fred Pendergraft
Mr. John Quinn
Mrs. Sylvia Redding
Mrs. Norma Seals
Mr. Robert Sine
Mrs. Sue Smith

Mrs. Patricia Sperry
QMCS Arthur Spriggs
Mrs. Lucile Sutterer
Mrs. Pam Szynal
Mrs. Martha Tarkenton
Mr. Donald Taylor

Miss June Tharpe
Mr. Leonard Thomas
Mrs. Catherine Waller
Mrs. Oreta Watkins
Mr. Roger Watson
Mr. Garland Wesson

Mr. Woodrow West
Mrs. Peggy Winston
Mrs. Carleen Yates
Mrs. Barbara Young

Fred Pendergraft: B. of Music Ed., Band, Band Activities, Drama Club Sponsor. **Mr. John Quinn:** BS, MEd, Mathematics. **Mrs. Sylvia Redding:** BS, MA, Reading. **Mr. Thomas Riley:** MS, Social Studies. **Mrs. Sophia Romano:** BA, English. **Mrs. Norma Seals:** BS, Social Studies. **Mrs. Nancy Shrout:** BS, MA, Business. **Mr. Robert Sine:** BS, Special Education, VICA Sponsor. **Mrs. Sue Smith:** BS, Home Economics, FHA Co-sponsor. **Mrs. Pat Sperry:** BS, MA, Home Economics, Practical Arts Department Head, FHA Co-sponsor. QMCS **Arthur W. Spriggs** (USN Ret.), Naval Science, NJROTC. **Mrs. Lucile Sutterer:** BME, Chorus, Fine Arts Department Head, Choral Activities. **Mrs. Pam Szynal:** BS, Distributive Education, DECA Co-sponsor. **Mrs. Martha Tarkenton:** BS, Mathematics. **Mr. Donald Taylor:** BS, MEd, Personal Finance and Economics. **Mr. Victor Taylor:** BA, MA, English. **Miss June Tharpe:** BS, Health and Physical Education, Girls' Basketball Assistant Coach. **Mr. Leonard Thomas:** BA, Science, Audio-Sonics Sponsor, Golf Coach. **Mrs. Catherine Waller:** BS, MA, Mathematics. **Mr. Ira G. Warner:** BS, Business, Department Head. **Mrs. Oreta Watkins:** BS, MA, Mathematics, Pep Club Sponsor. **Mr. Roger Watson:** BS, MA, Health and Physical Education, Track Coach. **Mr. Garland Wesson:** BS, MS, English, Department Head. **Mr. Woodrow West:** BS, Special Education, WECEP Sponsor. **Mrs. Peggy Winston:** BS, Mathematics. **Mrs. Carleen Yates:** AB, MA, French, Foreign Language Department Head, French Club Sponsor. **Mrs. Barbara Young:** BA, Mathematics.

Deans' tasks are complex

"All classroom teachers should have a chance to work in the dean's office. Then they could appreciate the complexity of the job," said Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins, English teacher.

Dean of Girls Mrs. Shirley Booth dealt with concerns that went beyond daily attendance and tardies to include discipline and counseling.

"When I substitute for Mrs. Booth," said Mrs. Dawkins, "everything runs smoothly because she leaves me good notes and has efficient aides. However, I don't think I could take the pressure of the job on a daily basis."

Dean of Boys John Pauls, a former Drivers Education instructor, said, "I enjoy the interaction with faculty. When you teach, you only work with teachers in your department. Now, I work with all of the teachers." Pauls feels the job is "very demanding timewise," but says, "I do enjoy the job and feel I have a good influence on the school."

Head Librarian since the first year of operation, Miss Nancy Spain provided a 'haven' for students before, during, and after school. "I enjoy working with the students," she said. "I feel that our library is heavily used by classes and by individual students."

COACH JOHN PAULS, dean of boys, and Coach Stephen Iseley laugh at the antics of students during a pep rally.

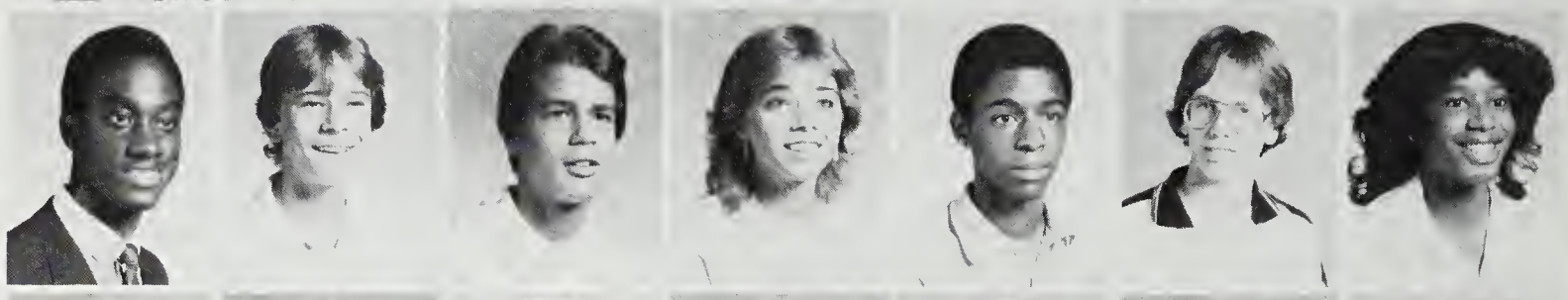
MRS. SHIRLEY BOOTH, dean of girls, helps student aide Cynthia Seidnitzer compile the daily absentee list.

MISS NANCY SPAIN, head librarian, searches through the card catalogue to locate a reference for a student.

Sophomores

Yuji Abe
Sharon Adcock
Joel Amick
Steve Andersen
Donna Austin
Brian Bailey
Louri Baker

Willie Baker
Wade Barber
Sam Barbour
Tina Barker
Greg Barnes
Richard Barnes
Robyn Barnes



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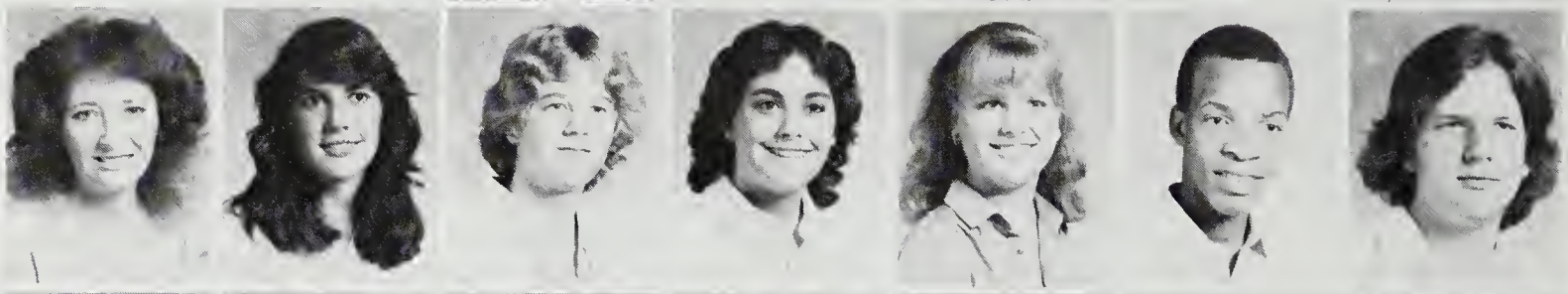
Carla Beausoleil
James Beckwith
Jane Beitler
Darlene Bennett
Henry Berger
Todd Biondolilla

Susan Blackwood
Jennifer Bliley
Candace Bluestone
Laurie Bonday
Mary Boone
Gregory Boston
Bill Boyd



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Michele Breshears
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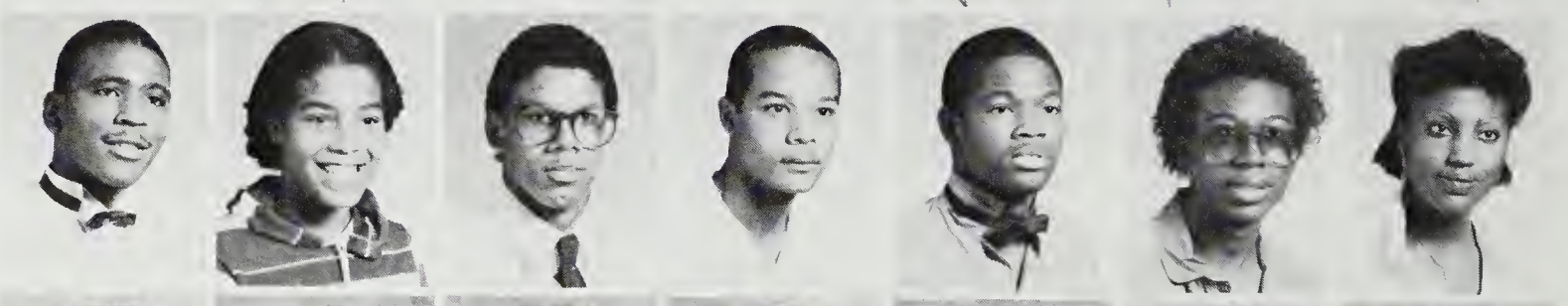
Cory Broeker
Albert Brooks

Kevin Brown
Lynette Brown
Ralph Brown
Tim Brown
Tony Bryant
Raymond Bryant
Twighla Bunyon



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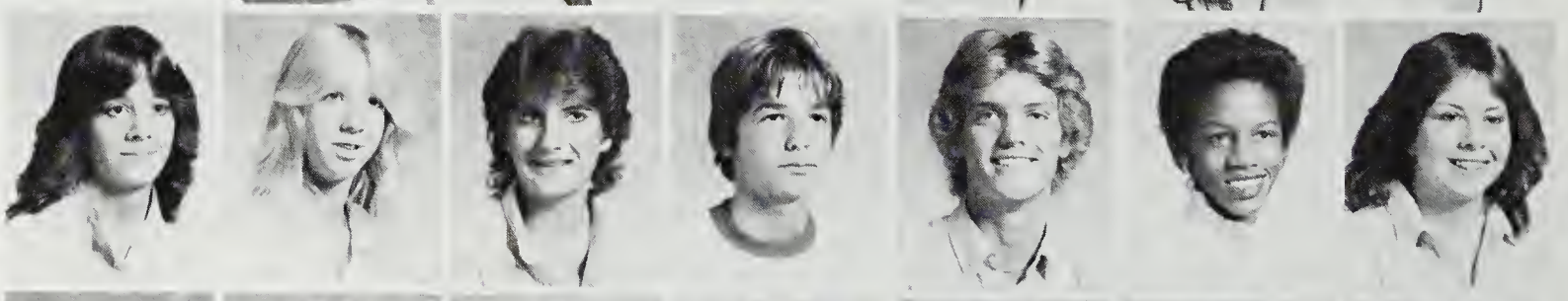

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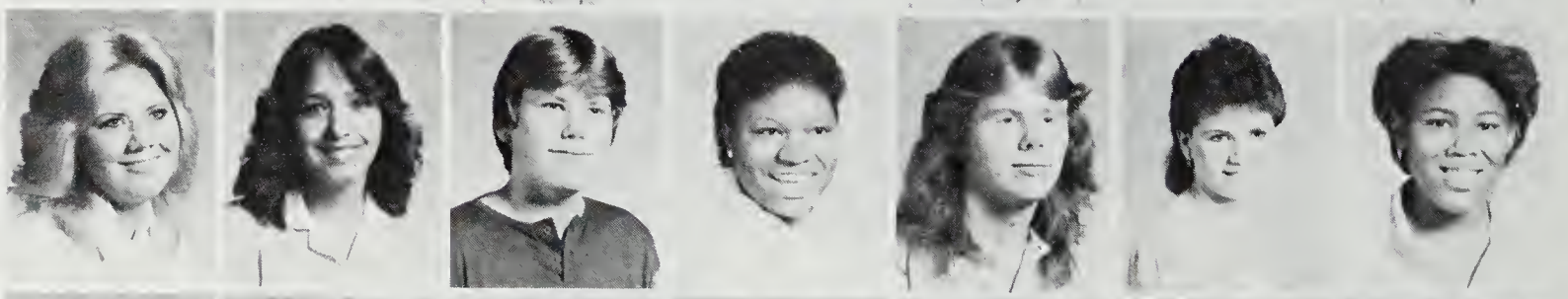
Mike Campbell
Jill Carrington
David Carter
Danielle Champion
Unita Cheeseman



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Elizabeth Chisman
Pam Chisman
Kristie Christiansen
Aaron Clark
Cathy Clemens
Robert Cleveland

David Cobb
Keith Cohen
Billy Coles
O'Neil Combs
Paul Connor
Jeanette Cooper
Darlene Corbin

Brian Covington
Carolina Cramer
Rusty Criste
James Cromwell
Edgar Cruz
Karen Cunningham
Dwaine Curry

Rolling her way to the top

SKATING SINCE THE AGE OF EIGHT, Jan Johnson participated in the National Championships in August of 1983. Johnson practices six days a week and competes with the Chesapeake Bay Skating Club.

Practice, practice, and more practice. This is how sophomore Jan Johnson, a competitor in figure and freestyle roller skating, spent her time six days a week. "I love skating. It's probably the only sport I'm halfway decent at," she said.

The practice paid off for Johnson. She placed third for two consecutive years in regional figure competition and traveled to the National Championships in August. She began skating at age eight, when she went with a friend, "and then," she declared, "I was hooked." She took lessons and was competing a year later. "Competition is great," she remarked. "You meet lots of different people, and you get to travel a lot."

Johnson started competing with the Chesapeake Bay Skating Club in Virginia Beach at the Haygood Skating Center after her old rink, Roll 'R' Way, closed in 1983. She spoke of future plans, saying, "Hopefully, I'll qualify for nationals again. Maybe someday, I'll get to skate worlds . . . roller skating is on the waiting list for the Olympics."

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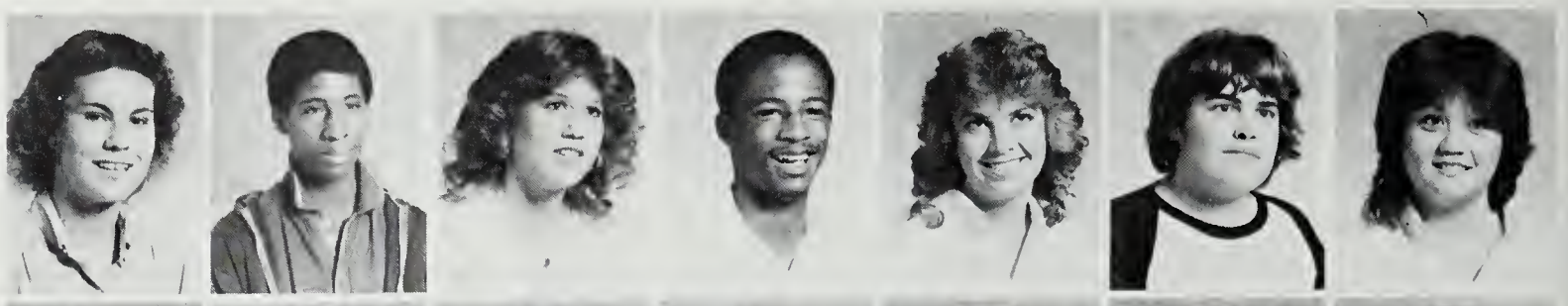
Gordon Dandridge
Kristine Davis
Tim Davis
Tracy Davis
Jimmy Dawley
Lisa Deaton



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Tammy Dees
Wendy Deitz
Christine Demastus
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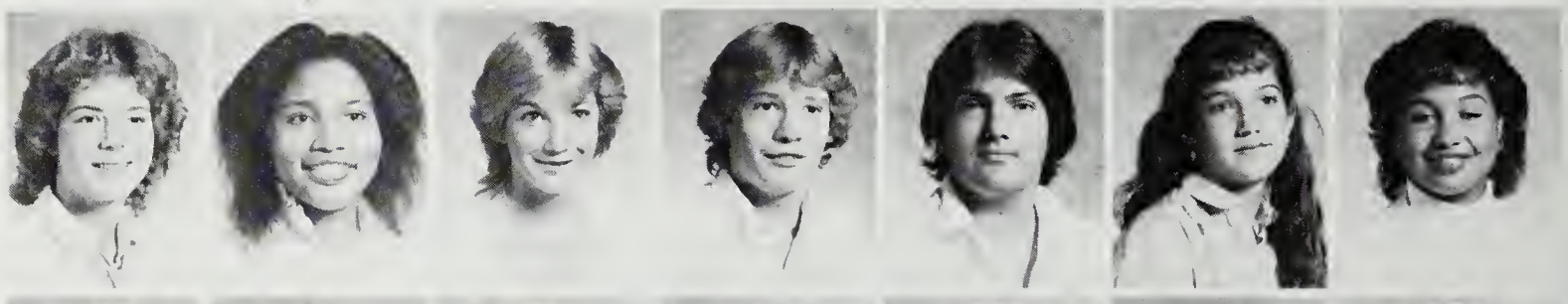
Sherry Dilley
Greg Doggett
Matt Dore
Laura Dukart
Lauren Duplessis



Teddy Earls
Brenda Ebersole
Mark Egolf
Evelyn Einselen
Rachel Ellerbee
Melissa Ellis
Gary Ervin

Straight A student likes to learn

"I've always like to learn, and I've worked hard at it," said Shelly Spencer, ranked number one in the 434 member sophomore class.

The offspring of intellectual parents, Spencer was always self-motivated in school and maintained a grade point average of nearly 4.0 throughout her years in Booker Elementary, Syms Junior High, and Kecoughtan. She received several awards including those ranging from highest averages in certain subjects to science awards and honorable mentions.

Looking to college, Spencer said, "I am considering aeronautical engineering at VPI, because math is my favorite subject." At times, the pressure from envious classmates about being a "brain" presented a problem. "Sometimes the pressure was pretty bad. A lot of people thought I was stuck up. I've got a better reputation now." Spencer admitted that learning came pretty easy for her. She studied an average of a mere half hour each night, leaving time for her favorite activities.

SOPHOMORE SHELLY SPENCER has maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout her school career and says she enjoys learning.

Sophomores

Shawn Farrackan
Courtney Faxon
Kellie Fee
Amy Fegter
Shelly Feldman
Camila Fleming
Kevin Floyd

Lisa Fogle
Matt Foss
Darryl Fox
Cara Franklin
Ricky Gage
Kimberly Gardner
Henjaia Garner

Lisa Gibbons
Kris Gibson
Lisa Gingery
Ronald Glover
Kim Gonser
Mary Goodenough
Kellee Gorham

Jeanell Gray
Michelle Gray
Carlton Green
Teresa Green
Michael Greene
Jeff Grenier
Brad Griffin

Scott Griffith
Kathleen Grigsby
Joey Gurganus
Bob Gurley
Richard Guthrie
Morris Hall
Mark Hamby

Kelly Hammett
Belinda Hampton
Denise Harding
Matt Hardwick
Andreianne Hargraves
Roger Harper
Howard Harris

Joseph Harris
Stephanie Harris
Stephanie Harrold
Kenny Hatchett
Catherine Haynes
Steve Haynes
Joann Haynesworth

Earl Hearp
Jennifer Heck
Andra Heinrich
Charles Hendrix
Jim Hentz
Wesley Heptinstall
Kimberly Herron

Craig Hetler
Kim Hickman
Angie Hicks
Chris Hilbert
Melvin Hill
Lisa Hinton
Burton Hogge

Mark Holder
Gilbert Holley
Pamela Hollis
Chris Holloway
Lynn Holloway
Angelique Hood
Scott Humphrey

Scott Humphries
Ruth Hundley
Jackie Hutley
Kim Irick
Paul Jackson
Leroy Jenkins
Aaron Jernigan

Darren Johnson
David Johnson
Jan Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Mark Johnson
Martin Johnson
Michelle Johnson

Tonya Johnson
Wanda Johnson
Alison Johnston
Lila Jones
William Jones
Scott Joyce
Jennifer Kaplan

Swimmer competes on many teams

Sophomore Alex Skucas doesn't question himself about why he swims three hours a day; he knows. "I just let out all my emotions. It's an outlet. It's fun too!" Alex, a member of the school swim team, has competed on the Peninsula Area Swim Team as well. The area team is a merger of the Hampton Aquatic Club and the Peninsula Blue Marlins. He felt that all of his hard work paid off when he qualified last year as fifth in the state for the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke. He also won the Pirate Award for dedication and ability.

"We look ahead and look at what (qualifying) times we need and we shoot for those goals," stated Skucas. He thought it was "pretty interesting" when he got to travel to such places as Baltimore, Maryland, Richmond, and North Carolina. Skucas might compete in the Junior Olympics in Richmond. His coach, Ron Niedrich, figures out schedules for each member ahead of time, so that they (swimmers) will be ready. Preparing for this includes such things as sets (repetitions of swims), lifting weights, and exercising. "I've played a lot of sports, but I like swimming best," said Skucas.

SWIMMER ALEX SKUCAS practices his breaststroke in the pool at the Hampton Community Center.

Computer whiz excels in math

SOPHOMORE JERRY WATSON sets up a program on an Apple Computer in the math department's computer room.

"I got my first home computer about four years ago. It was an ISNIA-80," said sophomore computer whiz Jerry Watson. Jerry bought his latest computer an ATARI 800, six months ago for about $1,000. "I never had any formal training. It runs in the family. My brothers know more than I do. I basically self-taught myself by taking some of my brother's programs and using 'List.' I'd look and see what commands he used and put them in my programs," replied Watson.

Jerry has made all types of computer programs, such as a simulated attack of Dungeons and Dragons, and one to keep track of all of the stocks. Watson belongs to an ATARI users' club that meets at Langley Air Force Base every third Friday of the month. "People there exchange merchandise and discs. If ATARI comes out with a new product, they send it to the club to be analyzed, so they can see the public response. If we get to keep the new product, it gets put into a library of material that members may check out."

Watson excels in math and took Honors Algebra II as a sophomore. As a junior, he will take pre-calculus and then AP Calculus. "I never do my math homework. I still maintain an 'A' average, and I don't keep a notebook," he said. Jerry confessed that he never really thought about the future, but a degree in Computer Science or Electrical Engineering would be nice.

John Kistler
Debra Knapp
Stephanie Kontrim
Jodie Lane
Patrick Larkin
Susan Lawson
Dana Leaphart

Jean Lembcke
Cristy Leppa
Dawn Lilley
Edwin Lippus
Vince Lovko
Todd Lowery
Trace Lumpkin

James Mack
Naomi Maislin
Bryant Majette
Christopher Martin
Lydia Martin
Phyllis Mayes
Cheryl Mayo

Michael McCain
Lori McClain
Billy McClintock
Myron McDaniels
Pamela McGee
Tracy McPherson
Lisa McQueen

Soap fans, video junkies

"Harold, I want a divorce."
"But, why, Amy?"
"I . . . the baby . . . it's not yours."
"What?! Who?"
"It's . . . it's Susan's."
"Susan?! But, how?"
"Nine months ago . . . Susan . . . she . . . her name . . . her name was John."

If this sounds normal to you, you are probably an avid soap opera fan. Tuned in to the "soaps," sophomores followed the lives of a variety of characters, villains and their innocent victims, heroes, and two-faced scum. Amy Mounger spoke for many sophomores when she admitted, "I'm addicted to the Soaps."

Favorites included "All My Children," "Guiding Light," and "The Young and the Restless." "General Hospital" was the most popular. April Norris explained the success of "General Hospital" when she said, "It's a mystery and a love story all in one. That's why it's so good."

Other sophomores spent their spare time saving the earth in game rooms like Time Out. Sweeping the nation's teenagers into a world of fantasy where fighting off invading aliens is all important, video games provided an escape from the world and its problems, and homework.

Arcades were not the only places to zap UFO's. "On my home computer system, I play for about a half an hour every day," admitted Mark Egolf. Video game addicts were continuously on the look out for advancements in the games. Video-whiz, Keith Montgomery anticipated, "They are all going to be holographic (3-D)."

SOPHOMORE ANNETTE WASIELEWSKI proudly shows off her new Koala bear.

KELLEE GORHAM and her friends are oblivious to silent sophomores around them as they cheer for the Class of '86.

JOEY VANN enthusiastically anticipates his opponent's next move in an after school chess tournament.

Sophomores

Paul McQueen
Shajuan McRae
Christine Melton
Chris Miller
Mark Miller
Nancy Milliman
Ray Minich

Kenny Mitchell
Wendy Mitchell
Kenneth Monk
Sonia Monk
Charles Monroe
Keith Montgomery
Patricia Montgomery

Angela Moore
Carin Moore
Lisa Moore
Johnny Morgan
Matt Morrison
Melissa Morton
Amy Mounger

Theresa Mudd
Linda Nartowicz
Jeff Neely
Tina Nelson
Chris Norris
Jane Nucup
Robert O'Connell

Ingrid Olson
Israel Ortiz
Theresa Owens
Antonio Palmer
Cathy Papp
Brad Parady
Dion Parker

Mary Parker
Shawn Parker
Bill Parks
Cindy Parks
Dawn Patterson
Amy Pearson
Bryan Pelham

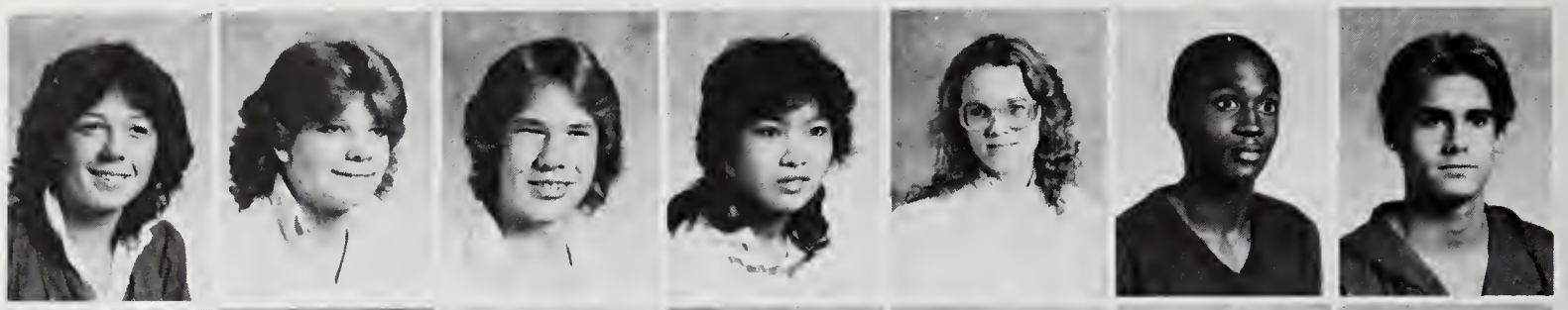
Corrine Pendergraft
Jeff Perkins
Tonya Perry
Talya Perryman
Jeff Peterson
Tracy Phelps
Lee Pickett

Steve Pishner
Alex Pittman
Kathy Pitts
Tom Poland
Scott Polinski
Michael Porter
Somona Preston

Missy Propst
Mike Przytula
Wendy Puryear
Chris Rakes
Roger Ramsey
Aleasha Redden
Rhonda Reynolds

Sophomores

Michelle Richards
Lisa Richardson
Marc Richardson
Marie Richardson
Elizabeth Richey
Darrin Riddick
Charles Rideout



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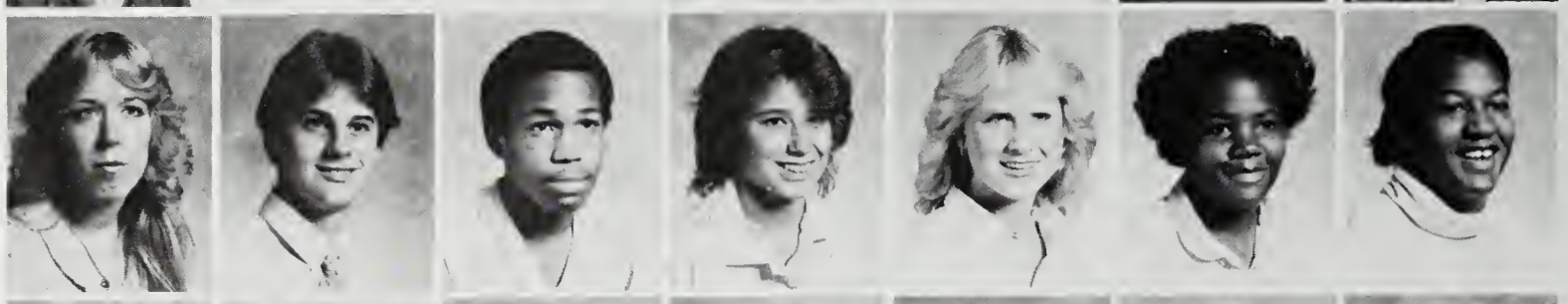
Chad Ritenour
Elgin Roberts
Leslie Roberts
Michele Roberts
Nonie Robinson
Shirrelle Robinson



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Kevin Rose
Michele Rowe
Susanna Rudy
Janice Sale
Michelle Sample

Lori Sand
Ingo Schiller
Kathy Schmidt
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Jeff Scott
Lesa Seabolt
Doug Seals

Joanne Seekins
Kathy Seguin
Jennifer Seidnitzer
Chellie Sharp
Tammy Shrewsbury
Brian Simonson
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Chansiri Siriluck
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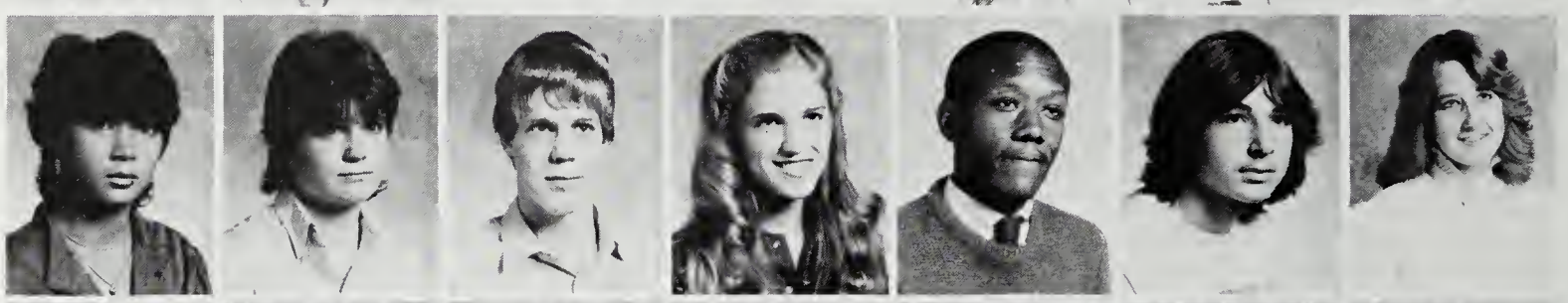
Shelly Spencer



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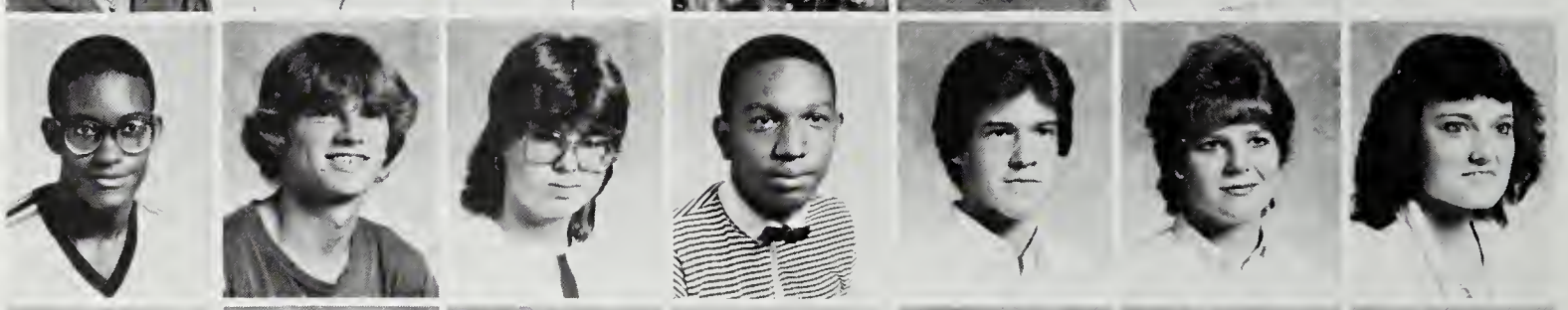

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Tracy Synaker
Azi Talibi
Lisa Tappen
Vickie Tarver

Linda Taylor
Kippy Thomas
Coleen Thomas
Myrtle Thomas
Paul Tiedmann
Matt Tilley
Barbara Tilton

Ed Titus
Tracy Tobias
Michelle Trunk
Jackie Vaisvil
Joseph Van
Tracy VanGaasbeck
Tina VanHulle

Terri Vinson
Yancy Walker
Amy Walker
John Walker
Jimmy Wall
John R. Wallace
John W. Wallace

McDaniels blends in with people

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS - Top row: Naomi Maislin, historian; Jenny Heck, treasurer; Alison Johnston, chaplain. **Bottom row:** Tracy Davis, secretary; Myron McDaniels, president; Michelle Johnson, vice president.

"If you run and win, it feels great. You're doing good so far," said Myron McDaniels when he was running for Sophomore Class president. Commenting on his role, McDaniels explained, "I have a good idea of what kind of people go to Kecoughtan. I try to get ideas of what they want to do. I also try and blend in with all people."

The Sophomore Class sponsored a child at Christmas and a dance in December. "The problem is," said McDaniels, "the sophomores have no school spirit because they feel they are not a part of the school. It's hard to get them pepped up. I got discouraged at one point when I thought nobody cared. But, I know I have to have school spirit if I want to get others involved."

If McDaniels is not Junior Class president, he would like to help someone else to do a good job. "My band practices clashed with my presidential role, but I was prepared," he said.

McDaniels emphasized that he was a "typical kid." "When I go out with my friends on the weekends, we try to cram in as much fun as we can. We usually go to the Mall or the 'Barn,'" he said.

Sophomores

Jon Wallace
Steve Wallace
Michelle Walters
Annette Wasielewski
Jerry Watson
Damon Weisman
Julian West

Bryan Wheeler
Jim Wheelis
Walter White
Kim Whitehead
Robert Whitworth
Ron Whitworth
Maurice Wiggins

Ralphel Wilkins
Yolanda Wilkinson
Eric Williams
Kenna Williams
Richard Williams
Susan Williams
Trina Williams

Sophomores establish class unity,

CLASS OF '86: Sophomores demonstrate their school spirit by entering their float in the homecoming parade.

Jacqueline Willingham
Allen Wilson
Charles Wilson
Michael Wilson
Henry Wingate
Jim Witherspoon
Lynn Witkowski

Jimmy Wolkowich
Allen Wood
Billy Woods
Ricky Wooten
Sherry Yates
Tammy Yates
Sandra Yetzer

Pamela Young
Theresa Young

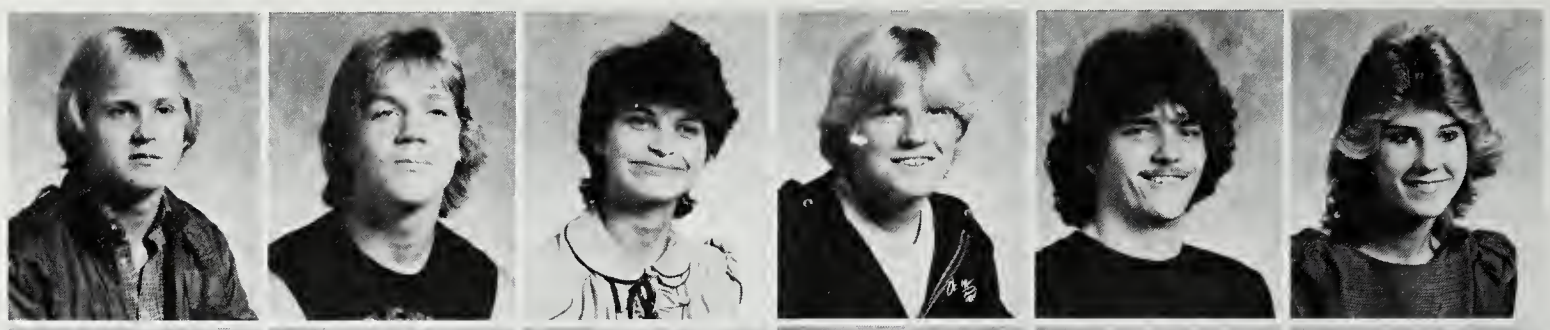
spirit building homecoming float

TALL TEEPEE: Sophomores put hard work into the main part of their float.

LAURA DUKHART, Carla Beausoleil, Chris Holloway, and Chris Norris take time out from float construction for a paint frolic.

Juniors

Yates Adams
Leo Alex
Belle Allen
David Allen
Jeff Amos
Heather Anderson



Terry Anderson
Troy Anderson
Vanessa Anthony
Steve Appleby
Lela Archer
David Archie

Gloria Baker
Joanne Baxter
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Patrick Belcher
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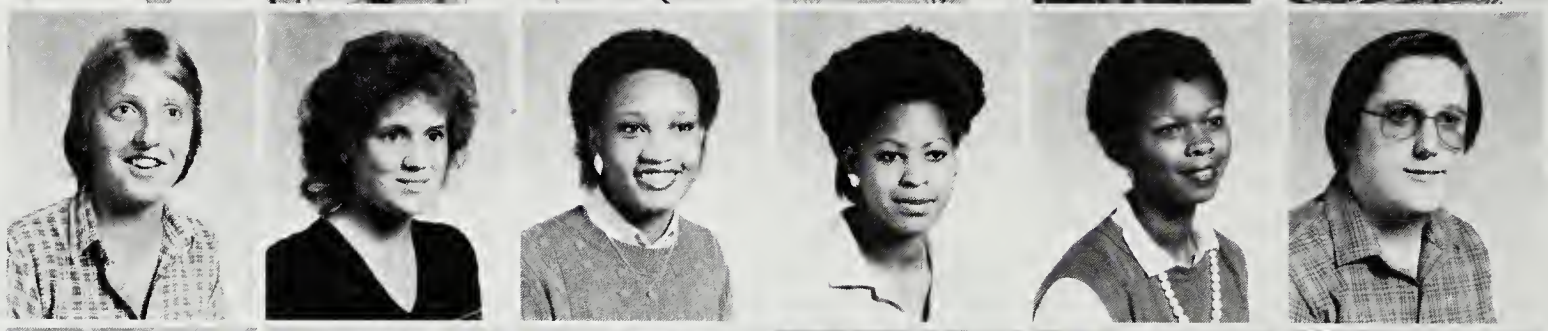
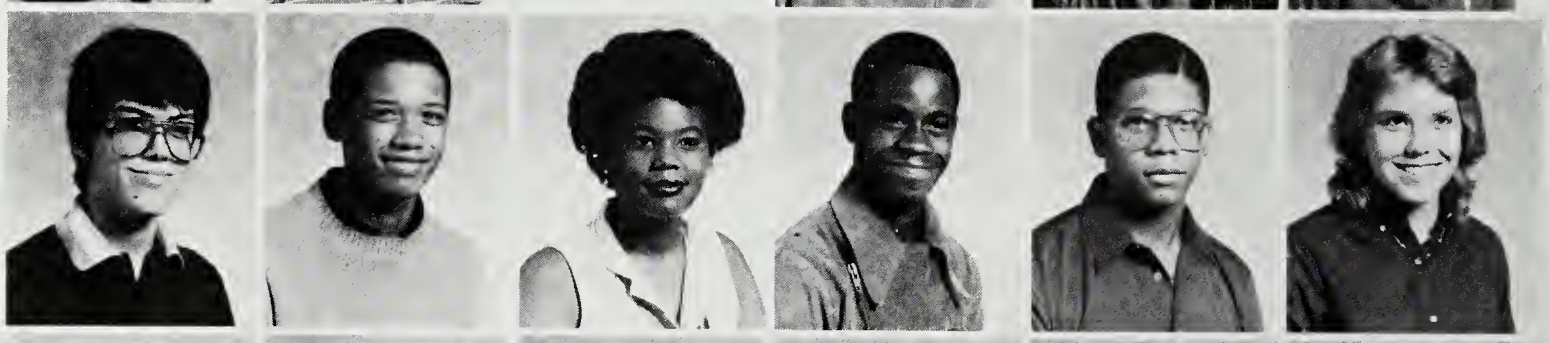
Alan Bennett

Daniel Bickett
Misty Blalock
Marnica Blizzard
Tresa Blue
Felicia Boone
Fred Bound



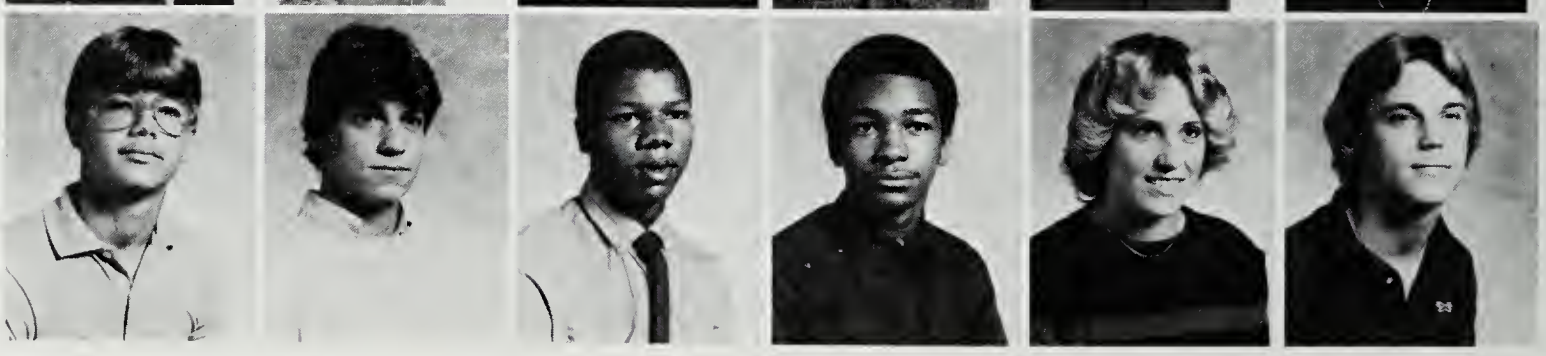
Bobby Bowen
Jerome Boyd
Tamatha Brevard
Valerie Bridges
Frankie Bright
Kim Brighton

Michael Broecker
Darryl Brooks
Cecelia Brown
Michael Brown
Walter A. Brown, Jr.
Tracy Brown



Gwen Buford
Rosalind Burden
Frances Burgdorf
Octavia Burgdorf
Mark Burge
Davita Burgess

Vincent Burke
Jeff Burkett
James Burwell
Daniel Campbell
Marilyn Campbell
Mike Campbell



JUNIOR KRIS NEILSON shows her poise before a gymnastics work-out.

Kris excels as gymnast

"Gymnastics is not only fun but also a great form of exercise," said junior Kris Neilson. She has taken classes at the local YMCA, in Sumter, South Carolina, the Youth Center on Langley Air Force Base, and Gymnastics, Inc. located in Hampton, Virginia.

Neilson began competing at the age of nine. Receiving several honors, she has qualified for both state and regional meets. In 1983, she won second place in the Judges' Cup competition and first place in both the floor and beam events at the state meet. Neilson has proven that she has the concentration, agility, and energy essential for competing.

Kris has been strongly supported by her parents and her coaches, Randy Amundson and Karen Affeman. When asked about future plans, Neilson stated, "I hope to pursue gymnastics in college and, hopefully, receive a scholarship."

Janet Carey
Linda Carter
Susan Casey
Richard Cecil
Mark Chandler
Steve Chenault

André Cherry
Joe Chiaramida
Kim Childs
Chris Christopher
Ian Church
Joe Cianciolo

Jeff Cleveland
Todd Cockrell
Kevin Cohen
Dennis Connor
Chuck Cors
Brett Cowan

Amy Crandlemire
Cathy Creamer
Eddie Crews
Connie Crosslin
Larisa Cunningham
Tony Curtis

Parham committed, dedicated to sports

Junior Scott Parham reflects one of the most outstanding qualities in athletics, dedication. Parham has been actively involved in football, basketball, baseball and swimming and has received several awards of recognition and achievement. "I like sports because it keeps me physically fit. I enjoy competition and being a leader," said Parham. He said he has no favorite sport but that he is equally dedicated to all four.

A newcomer from San Pedro, California, Parham joined the varsity football team in the summer of '83 as a quarterback. During his junior year, Parham was named Athlete-of-the-Month by **Tribal Tales.** Parham played for the Mary Star High School team in San Pedro, where he received the Most Valuable Player Award as a freshman, and the Most Improved Player Award as a sophomore. Parham has also excelled in basketball. During his sophomore year, he won a coaches' award and an Honorable Mention playing basketball for Mary Star. He also played for Mary Star's varsity baseball team as a pitcher.

Not having competed in any meets, Parham considers swimming as more of a recreational sport. Parham worked as a lifeguard at a Phoebus pool during the summer. He said he enjoyed teaching younger children how to swim.

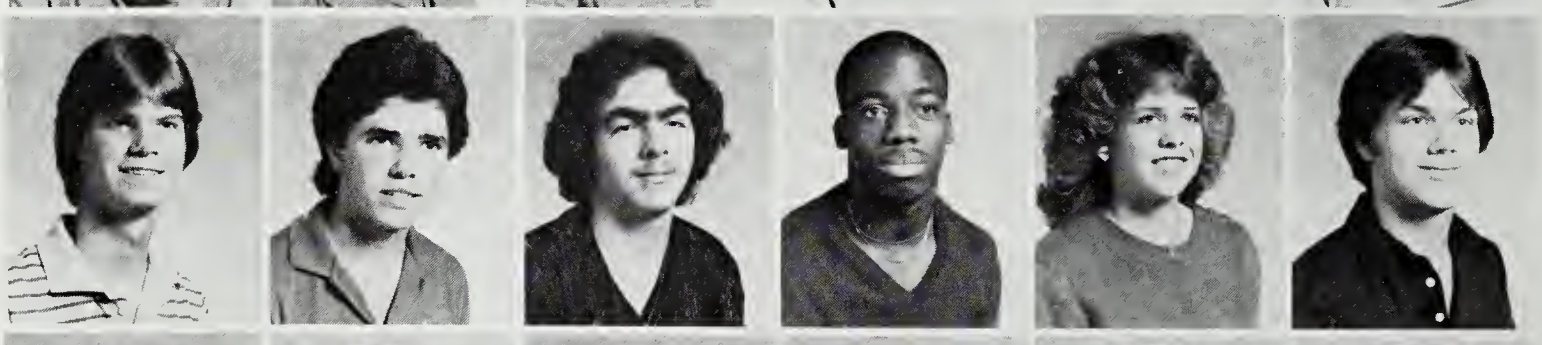
One of Parham's most frustrating experiences in his athletic career was a knee injury he received during his junior year. Parham had a torn cartilage and underwent knee surgery that prevented him from playing here half the season.

Interested in pursuing a career in marine biology, Parham says he may play college football or basketball if there is an opportunity to do so. Science and foreign languages are his favorite subjects.

JUNIOR SCOTT PARHAM happily relaxes in a dugout after a victorious game.

Renee Dailey
Paige Daly
Amy Davis
Audra Davis
Tracey Dawkins
Melissa Derby

Paul Dishman
Pat DiStefano
Steve Ellis
Cary Ervin
Holly Farris
Tom Fennel



Carrie Ferguson
Raven Figgins
Juanita Fisher
Robert Fisher
Clayton Fitchett
Gwanetta Flanagan

Cindy Flasch
Denis Flynn
Colleen Foxwell
Tom Freeman
Jeff Firth
Walter Fulton

Sharonda Gardner
Stacy Garletts
Amy Garris
Glenn Gates
Kevin Gentry
Sydney Gentry

Tori George
Charles Gibson
Danny Giddens
Stefanie Giles
Chris Gillikin

Kevin Gray
Susan Gray
Rolanda Griffin
Tammy Griffin
Angie Griswold
Steve Gyant

Starla Hafer
Marisa Hall
Richard Hammett
Grace Han
Kevin Harris
Edward Harvey

Linda Havens
Beth Hawn
Lisa Hawthorne
Kristen Heaphy
Kevin Heath
Paul Hebinck

Thomas Hendrickson
Raymond Henry
Kelly Herman
Jimma Hertzler
Stephen High
Angela Hines

Mike Hohman
Vernetta Hollier
Judy Holloway
Marvin Hooper
Rhonda Hoover
Earl Howard

Sylvia Howell
Howard Howerton
Patricia Huckins
Beth Hughes
Shawn Hughes
Karen Hundley

Juniors

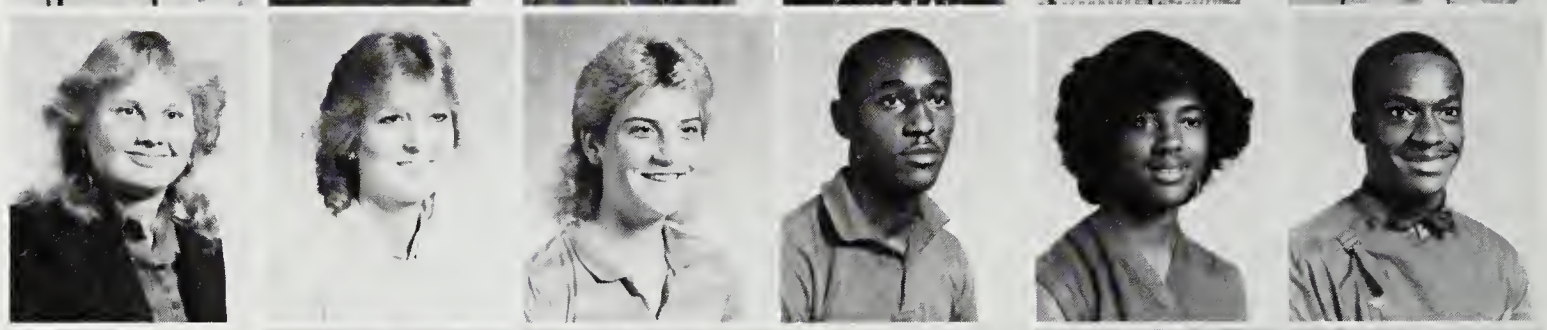
Tracy Hutchins
David Inman
Jim Jachimowski
Francine Jacobs
Sabrina Jennings
Clarence Johnson

Tom Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Anita Jones
David Jones
Dynell Jones
Melissa Jones

Michael Jones
Rodney Jones
Tina Jordan
Mike Keithley
Duane Keller
Yolanda Kerr

Shawn King
Allison Koehler
Towanna Kornegay
Todd Labrecque
Wade Legeose
Kim Laurel

Bonnie Lawrence
Lisa Ledford
Lisa Levitt
George Lewis
Naomi Lewis
Robert Lewis



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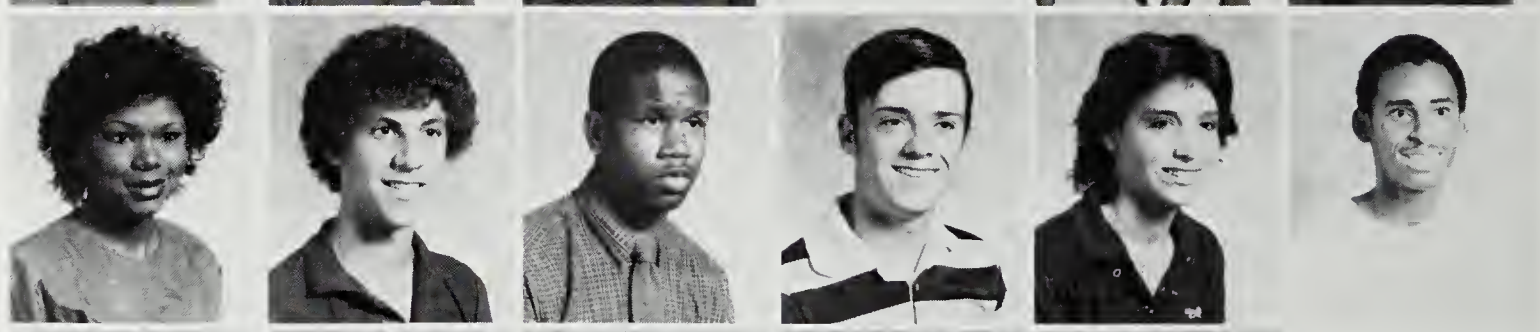
Edward Mark
Jodi Markley
John Martin



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Lamar McCown
Beth McFarland
Mike McLeod
Shawn McMahon

Maria McQuade
Sue-Ellen Mears
Barry Meredith
Keith Messick
Bernadette Messier
Kay Miles

Andrea Mings
Denise Mings
Chris Moore
Kathy Moore
Scott Moore
Steve Moore

Tami Moore
Patricia Morris
Keith Morton
Preston Mosley
Candace Murphy
Charlene Murphy

Darlene Murphy
Timothy Murray
Caroline Nadeau
Wendy Nayadley
Rachel Neal
Tracey Neale

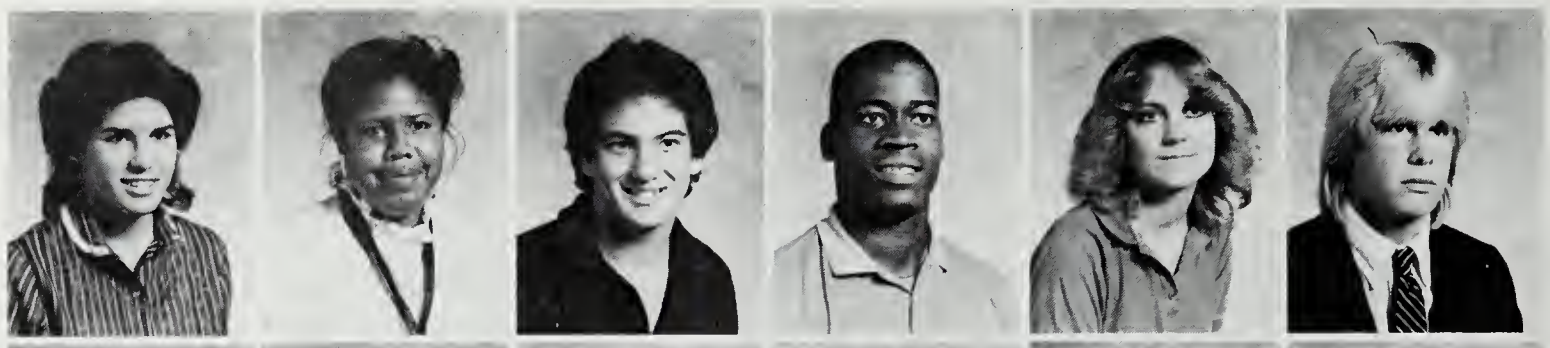
Junior officers aim for the top

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Tracey Dawkins, vice president; Lynda Carter, treasurer; Gianina Shinpaugh, chaplain; Denise Yuengert, historian; Melissa Pokorny, secretary; Laura Reed, president

With the Junior Class "aiming for the top" how could they go wrong? "We wanted to get more students involved in class projects and make our junior year the best it could be," said Junior Class President Laura Reed. Under a hard-working sponsor and strong executive board, that is exactly what they did. "Class participation was at an all time high," replied junior Naomi Lewis. With class support, the juniors sold everything from candy to first-aid kits, and produced the funds needed.

The juniors found 101 ways to spend their money, but they were able to keep their priorities straight. Donations were given to the United Way and the juniors sponsored a child at Christmas. However, most of their hard earned money went towards the Ring Dance held in April.

Kris Neilson
Benita Nelson
Steve Nixon
Terry Noel
Kim Oliver
Kyle Olson



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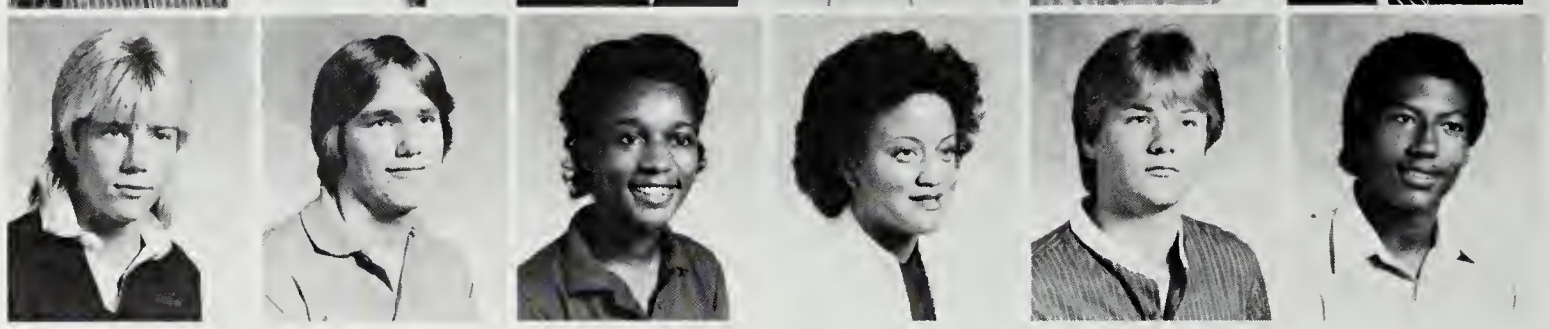
Andria Palmer
Yolanda Palmer
Jeff Papp
Scott Parham



Class rings provide bonds, memories

Establishing a symbolic bond to their school, and a link to the past, juniors eagerly ordered their class rings in October. These precious pieces of prestige were sold by the Herff-Jones Co. in a wide variety of ring styles, shapes, sizes, jewels, stones, and engravings. Every student was able to order that special ring; the one that best represented his or her interests and sentiments. A class ring symbolizes many different things. It carries memories, establishes class unity, boasts of accomplishments, and expresses affection. The class ring will be cherished by its wearer forever.

Tom Schafer: "My class ring is a symbol of the unity of the Class of '85. It means we are individuals that will graduate together."

Ariana Watterlohn: "In the future it will hold a lot of high school memories for me to treasure."

Grace Han: "My class ring symbolizes both the great and difficult times of high school. It's full of memories that I will cherish forever."

Laura Reed: "A class ring is a piece of memorabilia that will always be a link to the past."

Tracy Masuck: "A class ring is an important part of growing up. The fact that it is expensive means that your high school years are of value to you, and those who own rings keep them forever."

CLASS RINGS come in many shapes and sizes with different engravings and markings which symbolize the high school years in a special way.

JUNIOR LELA ARCHER orders her class ring from the Herff-Jones representative.

Juniors

Laura Parker
Leonard Parks
Wanda Parks
Jeff Pearson
Scott Pennington
Lionel Perry

Robyn Phillips
Mike Pleasants
Melissa Pokorny
Lee Pollard
Renee Popernack
Tony Poslik

Karen Powell
Joe Preusser
John Pritchard
Greg Radcliffe
Lisa Ramsey
Fredrena Randall

Anna Re
Jo Re
Lisa Redcross
Laura Reed
Tommy Reeps
Dede Reppy

Chrissy Rhodes
Marcia Ricketson
Antonette Ricks
Troy Riggin
Gregory Riley
Steve Riss

Alex Robbins
Anthony Robbins
Jack Roberts
Leta Robinson
Gary Rock
Christiana Rohrer

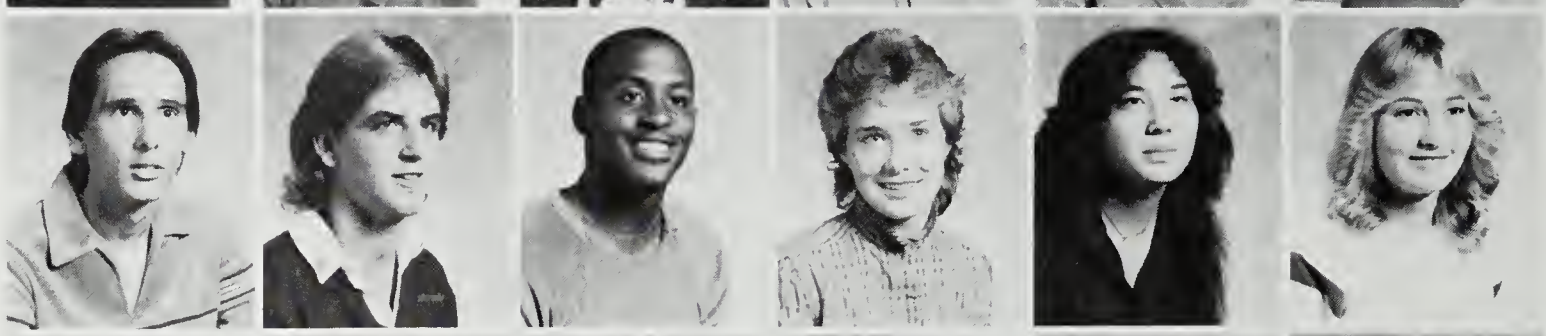
Martin Romjue
Jan Rose
Mike Rose
Keith Rowe
Lee Rowland
Billy Rumburg

Eddie Sale
Delana Salley
Ron Sang
Ronald Saville
Ron Scantlin

Juniors

Tom Schafer
Todd Scherrer
Gene Schwartz
Jon Schwartzman
Cindy Seidnitzer
Steven Sellers

Brent Selnau
Billy Sgrinia
Lawrence Sheppard
Gianina Shinpaugh
Gerry Siewert
Dawn Skwirut



Deanna Smith
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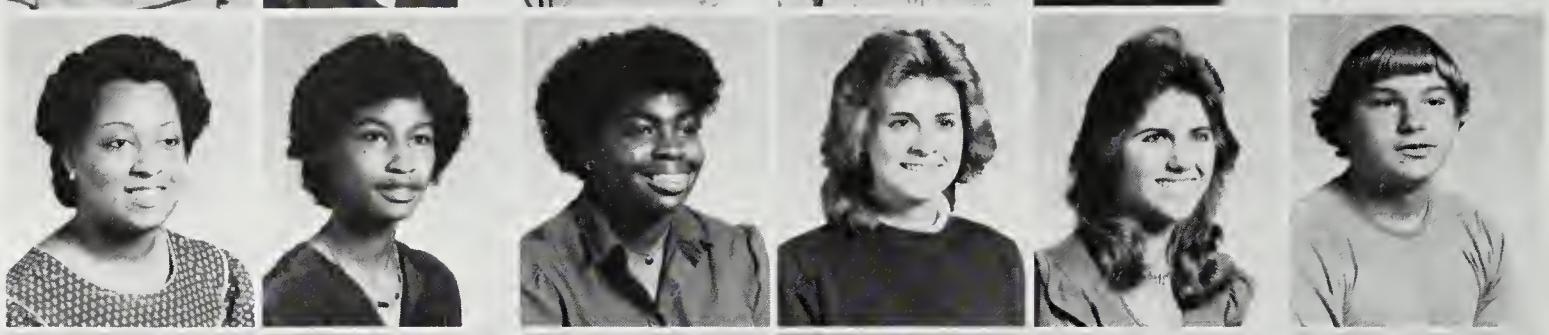
Janine Smith
Susan Soule
Kim Sparks
Billy Spruill



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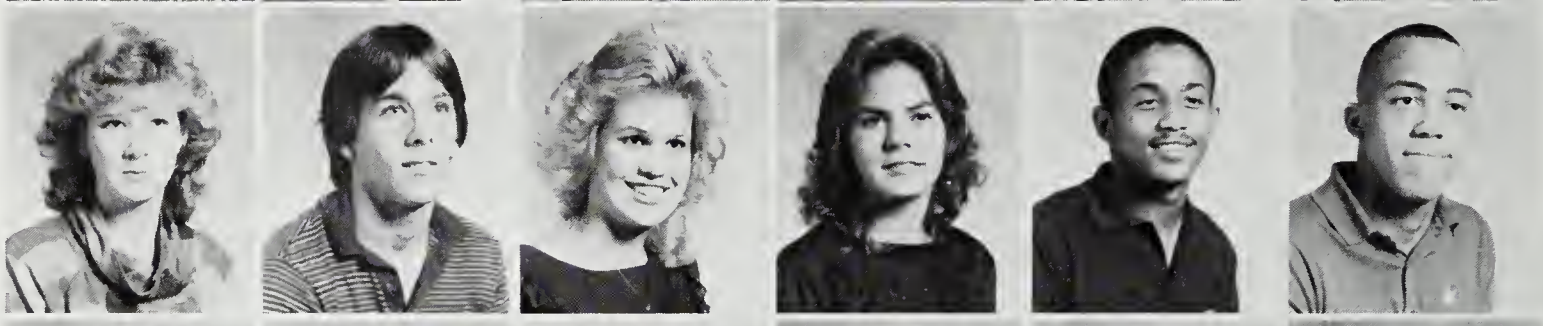
Clark Stonewall
Darren Swann



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Patrick Taylor
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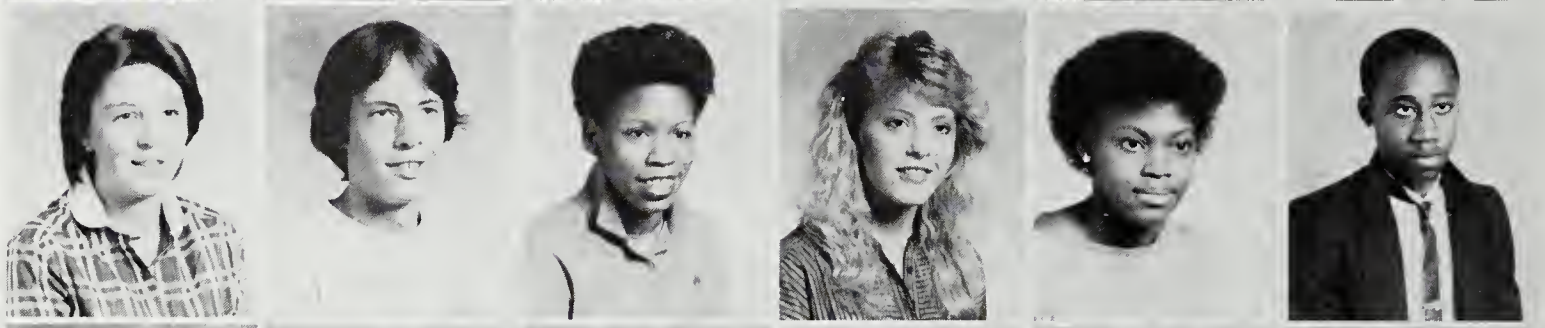
Phil Thacker

Lisa Thames
Chuck Thomas
Maria Thomas
Allyson Thompson
Karen Thompson
Nathaniel Thompson



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Cyndee Torgler
Dionne Trapp
Loraine Triggs
Cindy Triplett

Veronica Turner
Karen Van Hulle
Cassandra Vann
Melanie Vann
Larry Vanover
Pam Versher

Shawn Vinson
Denise Walden
Cathy Walker
Sara Walker
William Walker
Melvin Ward

Claretha Washington
Ariana Watterlohn
Karen Watts
Amy Weatherford
Richard Weaver
Chris Webb

Wittenberg well-rounded musician

JUNIOR BARBARA WITTENBERG diligently hones her skills practicing for an upcoming concert.

"Music is a way to forget about everything that is on my mind, and when I play my violin I don't think about anything except my music," said junior Barbara Wittenberg. Wittenberg has developed a special talent for playing the violin, and she has performed at area concerts, schools, and churches. She has participated in regional and state competitions and plans to study music in college. She said her dream is to become a professional musician.

Wittenberg comes from a musical family. Her older brother plays the violin and the guitar, her younger brother sings, her father plays the guitar, her mother plays the piano, and the entire family sings together. Wittenberg practices her violin at least two hours a day, and attributes her motivation to her mother. "She taught me how to practice and stick to what I begin," said Wittenberg. Her aunt, a violin teacher, got her interested in music at the age of six.

Barbara also has a keen interest in foreign languages. She knows English, German, Latin, and has studied French. She feels another career possibility for her is in a language related field, possibly translation. Barbara plans on enrolling at a university in West Germany when her family moves back to their home. Barbara is not addicted to rock music like most youths. She said she loves classical music because of its beauty and because it lasts. "Classical music is a part of me."

Bowen aspiring for Olympic fame and glory

"I guess I started cycling when I was 13. I had just finished watching the movie 'Breaking Away,' and I was inspired by it," replied junior Bobby Bowen. "I've been around bikes all of my life. I special ordered a 59 cm. blue Italian Colnago that costs around $2,000 (an arm and a leg). It's just like a 10-speed, but only weighs 20 pounds and it doesn't flex as much. It's made of special alloys."

Bowen averages 30 miles practice a day and times himself on a "how far, how fast" basis. He starts out at his home on Nottingham Drive and rides to different locations every day, including areas like Ft. Monroe and down Chesapeake Avenue to Newport News. "I've had friends get hurt seriously with broken jaws and bones," stated Bowen. He admits that there are some crazy, careless drivers out there. Despite this, Bobby has vowed to keep on riding. He won the Districts and State track championship last year, and for the past two years has qualified for Nationals. "I never had the money to go to Nationals (before), but I'm definitely going this year. This is my last year in the juniors," he confirmed.

In addition, Bowen has been selected to attend the U.S. Olympic training camp in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He's among only 14 young bicycle racers to have been picked. An impressive performance could insure him a spot on the National Junior Cycling Team and possibly land him on the 1988 Olympic team.

Several colleges with competitive cycling programs, including a school in Brussels, Belgium, have sent letters expressing an interest in recruiting him.

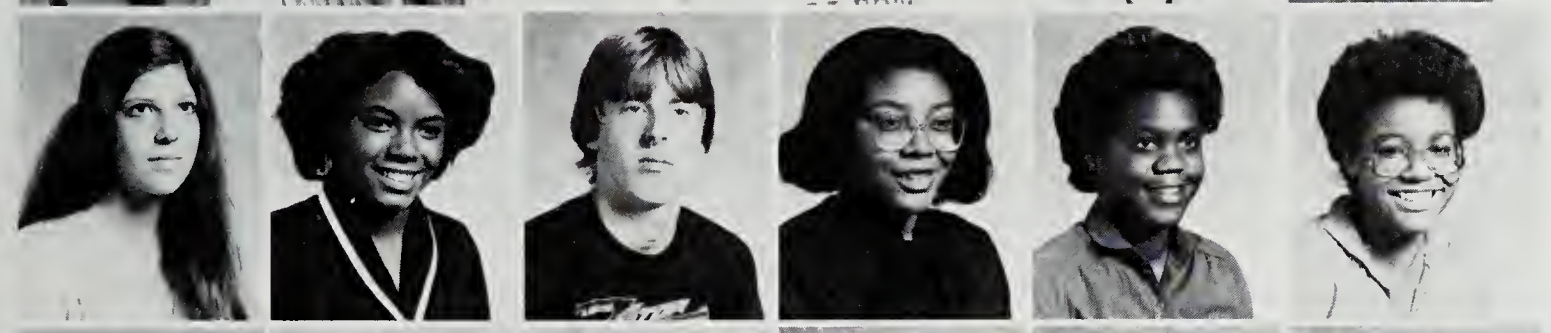
Bowen explained that there are two types of cyclists - tourists and racers. When explaining the difference, he said, "The tourists are sane - the racers are masocists!" All in all, Bowen has won 11 trophies. The most in one day earnings he has won is $150.

CYCLIST BOBBY BOWEN averages 250-300 miles of practice per week.

Juniors

Kevin Weber
Richard Weiss
Josie Werder
Kevin Wertman
Steven Wesen
Jack Westfall

Susan Westlund
Mary Wheless
Janet White
Michael White
Bobby Whitehouse
Earl Whitley, Jr.



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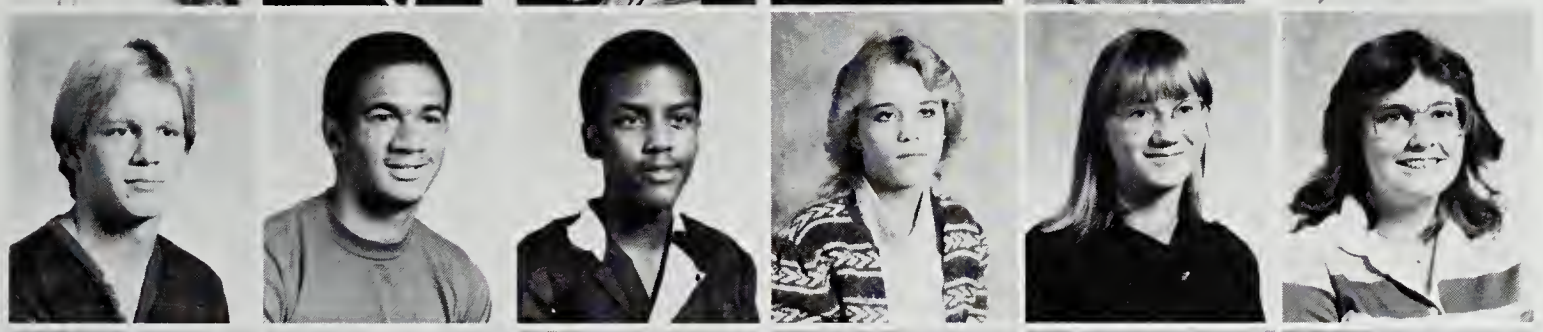

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Lisa Wilson
Barbara Wittenberg
Amy Wolkowich

Tammy Woodmansee
Lovell Wooten
Linda Wray
Matt Yeargin
Daniel Yohn
Richard Young

Denise Yuengert
Lisa Ziehmann

DENISE YUENGERT AND TIM MURRAY discuss their plans for Boys' and Girls' State.

'84 unites, gets involved

"We have had a lot more participation from seniors this year, than the past years have," said Nancy Toledo, secretary of the Senior Class.

Nancy's job involved keeping a notebook on activities. "We started with an estimated $1,000 from last year. Our first job was a booth at Hampton Bay Days, with a $200 profit," she said.

Seniors also participated in the Football Homecoming with a winning float constructed at Keith Turner's house. The class gave a $25 donation to The United Way and handed out Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families.

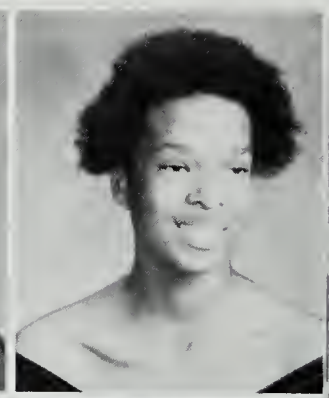
With more senior activities, such as the Prom, Graduation, Baccalaureate, Class Night, Senior Skip, and King's Dominion, Nancy felt that "You just have to get more involved. There's so much that you have to participate in, just to graduate."

Historian Renee Heustess agreed on the issue of participation. "The seniors really seemed to come closer and work together. It's been an experience to remember."

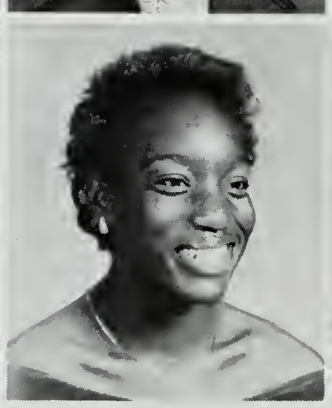
OFFICERS - Top Row: Chaplain Jane Kennedy, President Kenny Coffey, Vice President Teresa Harper. **First Row:** Treasurer Kendall White, Secretary Nancy Toledo, Historian Renee Heustess.

DISCUSSING SENIOR CLASS BUSINESS, Teresa Harper, Kendall White, and Nancy Toledo try to think of new ways to make money.

JEFFERY L. ABSHER: Baseball 10-12.
MARY H. ADAMS: Campus Life 9,10,12; DECA 10, Hist. 11; FBLA 10; Library Club 10; French Club 11; JA Sec. 11.
PAUL J. AHEIMER: National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Club 12.
BENJAMIN E. AIKEY: VICA Class Pres. (VO-TECH) 11.
KAREN ALLEN



SARAH C. ALLEN: Spanish Club 10-12; FBLA 10-12; Who's Who 11.
KEVIN N. ALLIGOOD: JV Baseball 9, 10; Football 10, Capt. 11,12; SCA 11,12; Boys' State 11, Key Club 12.
LISA R. AMOS: FHA 10; French Club 10; Band 10; SCA 10-12; TRIBAL TALES 10, News Ed.11; Who's Who 11; FBLA 12.
ANGELA D. ANDERSON: Pep Club 10,11, Pres. 12; A Cappella 10,11; Track 11,12; Who's Who 11; Library Club 11.
MAUREEN A. ARMITAGE: Swim Team 9; Drama 10,11; Forensics 10,11; Chorus 10; Campus Life 10-12.



WILL JUNE EVER COME? Senior Class Secretary Nancy Toledo daydreams in class.

KELLY A. ARMSTRONG: DECA 11.
STEVEN P. ARRINGTON: ROTC 10,11.
JACQUELINE D. AVENTS: ROTC 10; FBLA 11,12; Track 12.
BONNIE K. BACK: German Club 10-12; TORCH 12; TRIBAL TALES Opinion Page Co-Ed. 12; TOMAHAWK 12; Library Club 12.
WILLIAM A. BADGETT, JR.: DECA 10-12.

TERRY J. BAILEY
KEVIN S. BAIRD
JEFFREY J. BANKS
STEPHANIE V. BARBOUR: FBLA 10,11; SCA 12.
KIMBERLY L. BARCLIFT: JV Cheerleader Co-Capt. 10; Band 10,11; Citizen of the Month 11; Class History 11; Girls' State 11; Keyettes 11,12; German Club 11; Who's Who 11; Cheerleader Co-Capt. 12.

JEFFREY J. BARNES: JV Basketball Capt. 10; ROTC 10; Basketball 11, Capt. 12; SCA 12.
ROY L. BARNES: ROTC 10.
DONALD S.BASSINGER: Wrestling 10,12; JA 11.
PAUL J. BATCHA: JV Football 10; SCA 10-12.
RONALD L. BATTLE: Football 9-12.

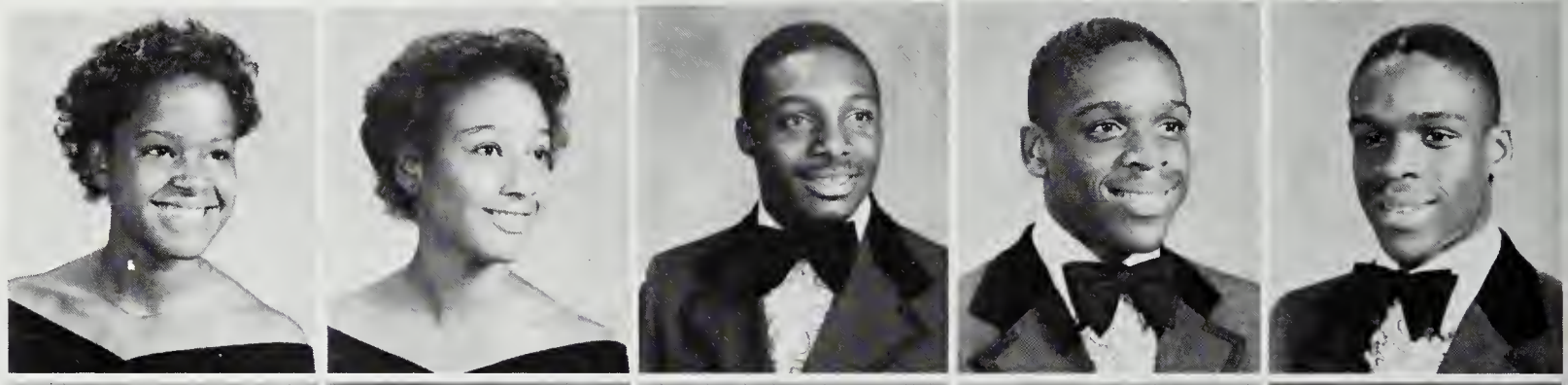
ALICE D. BAXENDALE: Latin Club 12.
RHONDA M. BEARD: ROTC 10-12.
TERESA G. BELCHER: TRIBAL TALES 10,11, Opinion Page Co-Ed. 12; German Club 10; Campus Life 10,11; JA 10,11; TOMAHAWK 12; Drama Club 12.
DAVID R. BENNETT: German Club 10,11; Who's Who 11; Science Club 12.
DENISE I. BERGIN: Soccer Manager 10; SCA 10; Tennis Manager 11,12; Drama Club 12.

JEFFREY S. BERRY: Band 10; ICT 11, Reporter 12; VICA 11,12; ICC 12.
TIMOTHY P. BERUBE: Wrestling 9; DECA 10-12.
SHEILA C. BEST
ANDREA L. BLACK
EUGENIA BLETSAS: FBLA 10-12; FHA 10; A Cappella 10,11; COE 12.

LATRINA D. BLUE: French Club 10; FHA 10-12; FBLA 11,12.
MARGARET D. BOCKMAN
MICHAEL A. BONDAY: JV Soccer 10; Key Club 10; Treas. 11,12; French Club 10; Math Honor Society 10; Soccer 12.
DEAN A. BOONE
JENNIFER A. BOSWELL: JV Cheerleader 10; FBLA 10,11, Treas. 12; SCA 11,12; Citizen of the Month 12; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 12.

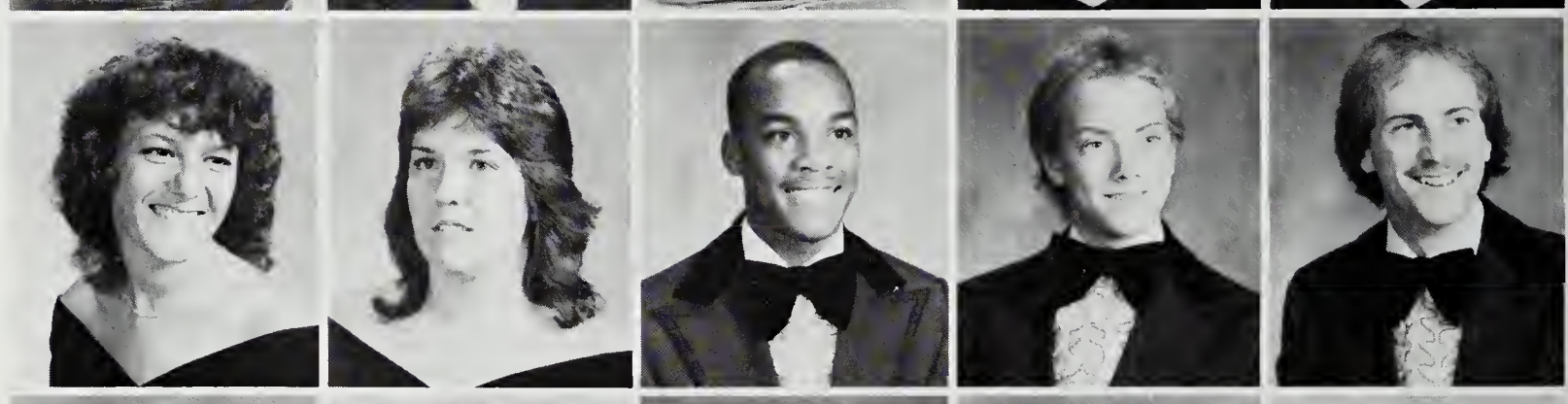
MEMBERS OF THE EARL HOWARD COWBOY BAND, with Randy Hintz on the keyboard, perform on stage.

KAREN N. BOYD: FHA 10,11; Mixed Chorus 10,11; DECA 12; SCA 12.
LaWANDA Y. BOYD: FHA 10; FBLA 11,12; Pep Club 11; Student Aide 11,12.
JAMES A. BREEDLOVE: JV Football 10; ROTC 10; IAISA 10; Football Capt. 12.
DERRIC Y. BRIGGS: JV Basketball 10; Track 10,12; JA 11,12; DE 12; Library Club 12; Harbor Lights 12.
ERRIC Y. BRIGGS: JV Basketball 10; Track 10-12; SCA 12; DECA 12.



DENEEN N. BROCK
JERRY H. BROWN: Band 10,11; Soccer 10,11.
KIMBERLY M. BROWN: FBLA 10-12; FHA 10; Keyettes 12; COE 12.
MELODY K. BROWN: SCA 10-12; Chorus 10,11; Spanish Club 10; Keyettes 10; Library Aide 10; Sociology Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; JA 10; Campus Life 11; Who's Who 11; TRIBAL TALES 12.
GERALDINE P. BUCK: French Club 10-11; Sec. 12; Who's Who 11; Latin Club 12.

KATHRYN J. BURNETTE
ASHLIE D. BURNEY: FBLA 10-12; French Club 10-12.
KEVIN H. BURTON: SCA 10,11.
BILLY E. BYRD: JV Soccer 10; Key Club 10-12; SCA 11; Swim Team 12; Tennis 12.
THOMAS A. BYRD, JR.: JV Football 10; DE 10,11; Baseball 12, JA 12.



MELODY D. CABELL: Band 10,11; FHA 11; DECA 12.
SHAUNA J. CALHOUN: FHA 10, Pres. 11,12; Track 10; JA 11; Pep Club 12.
KIMBERLY CAMPBELL: Forensics 11,12; SCA 11.
ROBERT D. CAMPBELL: ICT 11,12; VICA 11,12.
MICHAEL R. CARTER

CHRISTINA I. CARVER
GARY A. CASTELLAW: Cross Country 10-12; French Club 10,11; Key Club 10,11; Tennis 11; Who's Who 11.
CHARLES H. CHAMPION: Soccer 10-12; Key Club 11,12.
KENNETH M. CHAPMAN: JV Basketball 10; Track 10-12; Science Club 10-12; German Club 10-12; Band 10,11; Harbor Lights Drummer 11,12; Who's Who 11.
KENNETH A. CHAUVIN: Boys' State Lt. Gov. 11; ROTC Drill Team 11,12; Honor Guard 12.

Hintz: singing cowboy

While many were content to listen to music, Randy Hintz was happier playing it. As keyboardist for the Earl Howard Cowboy Band, Randy had the chance to do just that.

The band performed various types of music, including country and western, '50's rock, and variety at Langley's NCO and Officers' Clubs, Surfside, Moose Lodges, Fort Monroe's Officers' Club, and at wedding receptions.

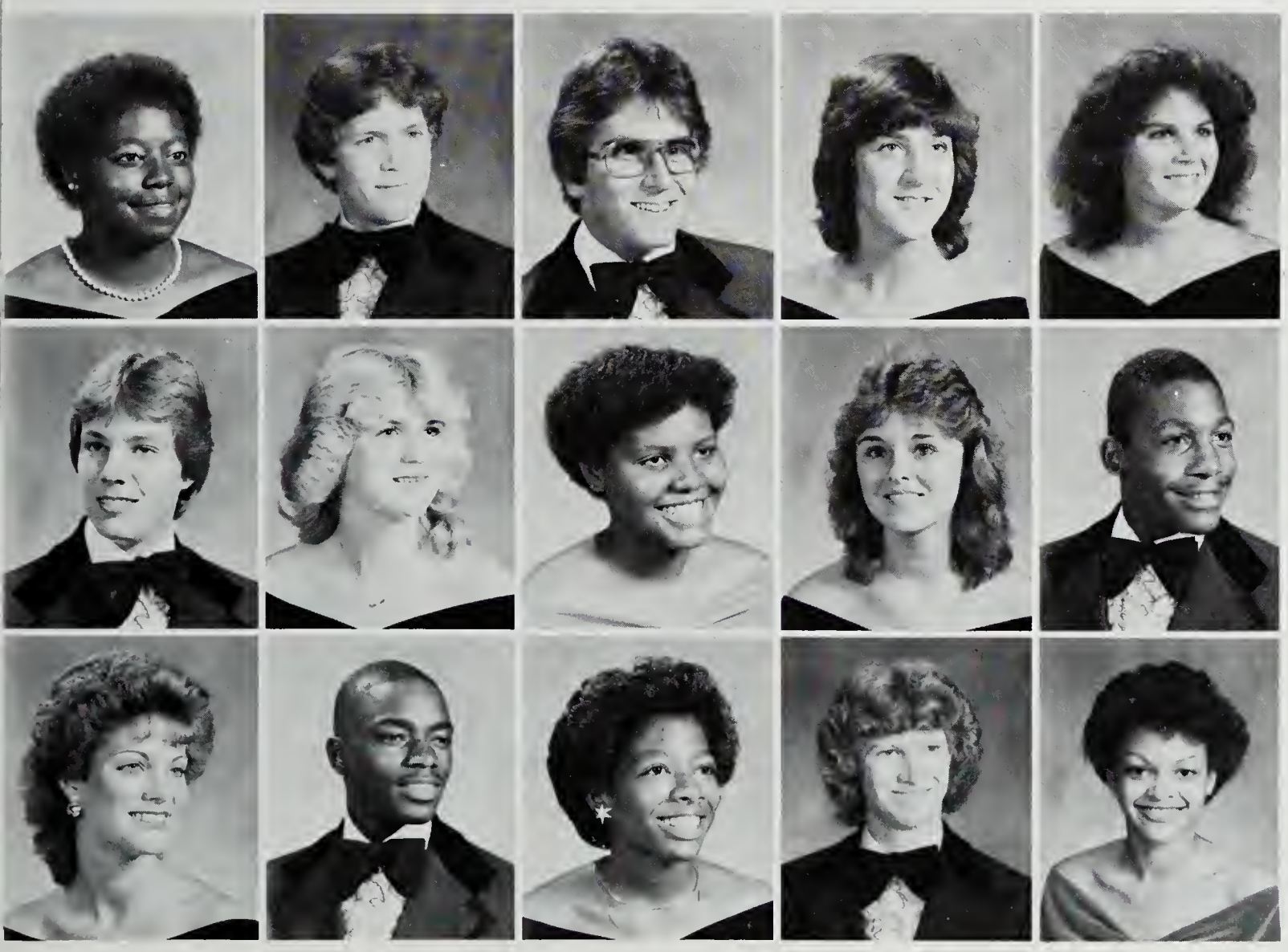
Although the band's main focus was country and western, Randy said he preferred "anything **BUT** country."

He preferred hard rock, but admitted, "It's not easy to write hard rock when it's just me and the piano."

Besides keyboards, Randy also played tenor saxophone and sang back-up vocals in the band. He also tried his hand at songwriting.

Although he enjoyed performing, Randy planned to major in electronic engineering, picking up a minor in music. "If music becomes a career, it will be purely by chance," he said.

AS A BACK-UP VOCALIST, Randy Hintz gets a chance to sing during a performance.



ALLYSON L. CLARK: DECA 10; FBLA 10; Campus Life 10-12.
WALTER A. CLARKE: Wrestling 10; SCA 10-12.
KENNETH M. COFFEY: DECA 10, Vice Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Campus Life 11,12; Class Pres. 11,12; Boys' State 11; ICC 11,12; SCA 11; Who's Who 11.
TAMMY D. COFFEY: National Merit Award 10,12; FBLA 10-12; French Club 10-12; French Honor Soc. 10,12, Sec. 11; Math Honor Soc. 11,12; TOMAHAWK 11; Governor's School 11; Campus Life 11,12; Who's Who 11; NHS 12; Forensics 12; Keyettes 12; National Merit Finalist 12.
MARSHA C. COLE: Science Award 9.

WESLEY T. COLE: French Club 10; Math Honor Society 10; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 11.
DARLA S. COLEMAN: FBLA 10; DECA 11, Hist. 12.
BARBARA M. COOKE: FBLA 10, Sec. 11; Keyettes 10,11, Chap. 12; Spanish Club 10; Girls' State 11; Math Honor Society 11; Library Club and Aide 11, Pres. 12; Basketball Statistician 12; Science Club 12; SCA 12; Who's Who 11.
MERRILL R. COPELAND: Band 10-12; SCA 11; DECA 12.
CHARLES E. CORBIN: ROTC 10-12; Track 10; Football & Basketball Manager 11,12.

KAREN A. COWAN: Keyettes 10-12; National Honor Socelty 11,12; Math Honor Society 11; Tennis 11; Who's Who 11; Science Club 12.
SYLVESTER COX, JR.
STEPHANIE CRAWFORD
JOHN J. CROSBY
CAROL L. CROSS: FBLA 12.

A TRUE WARRIOR, Vincent D'Elia demonstrates his school spirit in his last year as mascot.

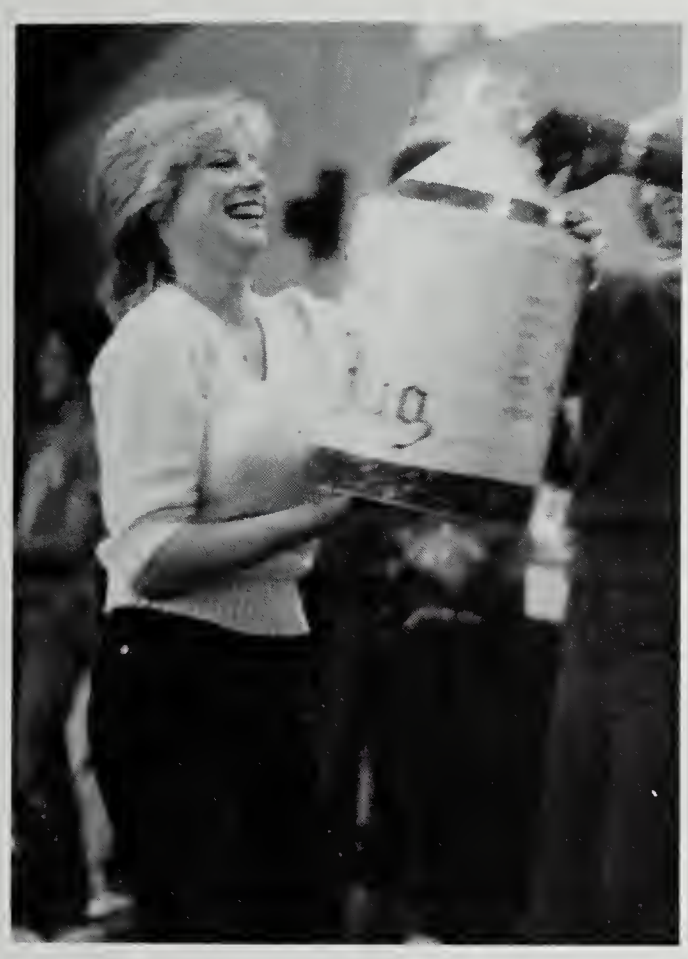
SENIORS WERE NO. 1! Daniel Whitworth holds No. 1 in the middle of the senior section at a pep rally.

CHRISTINA J. CULBERSON: Tennis 9,10; Basketball 9-12; Art League Treas. 11, Pres. 12.
LINDA A. CURRY: FBLA 12.
LISA M. CYPRESS: ROTC 10; SCA 10,12; FHA 12.
STEPHEN B. DAIL: VO-TECH 11.
DONALD M. DAIR: Soccer 9; TRIBAL TALES 10, Head Photographer 11,12; Quill and Scroll 10,11; TOMAHAWK 12.

BRIAN M. DAVENPORT: Spanish Club 10; Science Club 12.
ALLEN G. DAVIS: Basketball 10-12; SCA 10,11; A Cappella 10; Harbor Lights 10-12; JA 12; FHA 12.
ALONZO C. DAVIS: A Cappella 10; Harbor Lights 10-12; Yell leader 12; Student Aide 12; SCA 12; Regional Chorus 12.
KEVIN R. DAVIS
MICHELE L. DAVIS

MELINDA J. DAY: TOMAHAWK 10,11; Drama Club 10-12; Keyettes 10-12; French Club 10,11; Student Aide 10-12; SCA 10-12; Library Club 10; JA 10-12; Who's Who 11; Campus Life 10,11; Thespian Soc. 11,12; Science Club 11, Pres. 12; DECA 12.
KAREN E. DEAN: ICT 12.
LORI M. DEEL: Spanish Club 10-12; Keyettes 10-12; FBLA 10-12; Science Club 11; Who's Who 12.
VINCENT D'ELIA, JR.: ROTC 10-12; Band 10-12; Chess Club 10; Drama Club 11,12; School Mascot 10-12.
WILLIAM J. DEVLIN: German Club 10-12; Band 10,11; Who's Who 12.

VICE PRESIDENT TERESA HARPER accepts the coveted **SPIRIT JUG** won by the Class of '84 at the homecoming pep rally.



THE WINNING SENIOR FLOAT cruises down Settlers Landing Road during the football homecoming parade.

ELIZABETH A. DIGGS: French Honor Society 10-12; French Club Treas. 11; Vice Pres. 12; Nationel Honor Society 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Basketball Statistician 11,12; Nationel Merit Science Awerd 11,12; Who's Who 11.
KRISTEN M. DONOGHUE: Drama Club 10-12; SCA 10-12; German Club 10,11; Softball 10; TAG 11,12.
MYRA A. DRYDEN: FBLA 10,11; VICA 12.
EUGENE T. DUDA
KATHERINE M. DUPREE: Keyettes 11,12; Sociology Club 11; Campus Life 11.

SUSAN J. EHNES: Keyettes 10,11, Pres. 12; TOMAHAWK 11; Who's Who 11; Science Club 12; FBLA Reporter 12; Citizen of the Month 12.
KIMBERLY A. EIMER: DECA 10-12.
SUZETTE M. ELBERFELD: FHA Vice Pres. 12.
CECILE ELLIOTT: All-City Orchestra 11.
ROBERT V. EVERETTE

GAYLE R. FAIRHEART: Cempus Life 10,11; FHA 10; FBLA 11; Softball 11,12; Twin Dey Winner 12.
MICHAEL K. FAISON: Basketball 11,12; Citizen of the Month 12; Athlete of the Month 12.
TRACIE A. FAISON: A Cappella 10-12; Touch of Jade 12; FBLA 12; JA Vice Pres. 12.
ALICE H. FALCONER: DECA 10,11.
ROBIN M. FALKENSTEIN: Band 10,11; All-City Band 12; Germen Club 10-12; Keyettes 11,12; Drama Club Treas. 11, Student Director 12; Orchestre 11,12; Sign Language Club 11; Netional Honor Society 12; TORCH 12.

GABRIELLA J. FANNING: TOMAHAWK 10,11; French Club 10, Vice Pres. 11; SCA 10,11; Herbor Lights 11,12; Science Club Vice Pres. 12; SCA Chaplein 12.
STEPHEN L. FANT: Key Club 10; Latin Club 10; Campus Life 11,12.
MARIE A. FARMER: FHA 10; Sign Language Club 11; SCA 11; Sociology Club 11; Librery Club 12; FBLA 12.
FRANCENE FAUNTLEROY: Pep Club 10,11; A Ceppelle 10-12; All-City Ensemble 11; FBLA 11,12; JA 12; Treck Meneger 12.
THOMAS G. FERGUSON: DECA 10; VICA 11,12.

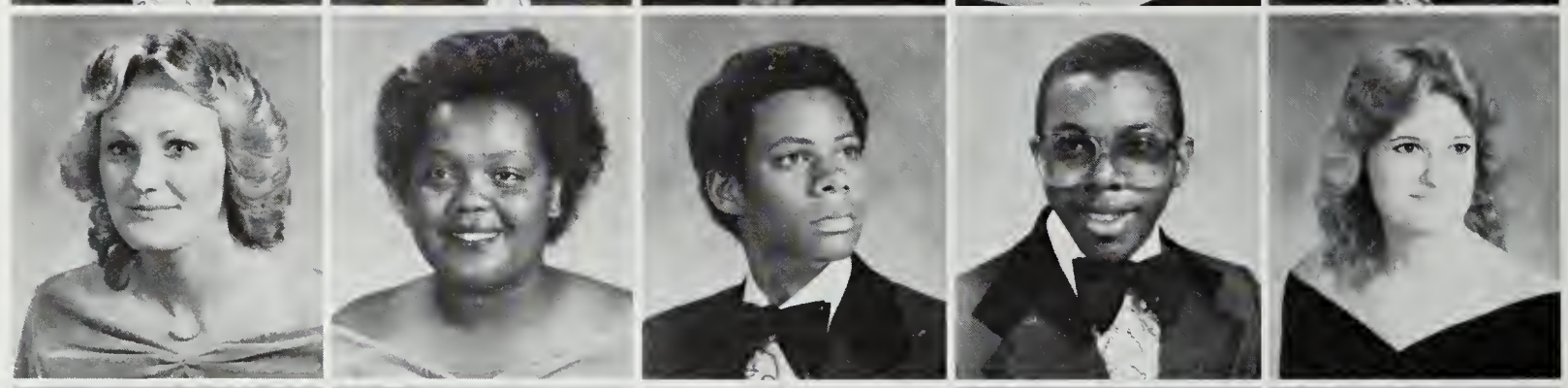
EVERYBODY KNEW THAT WOTAN 1 was Dan Smith's pride and joy.

ARTMECHIA A. FIELDS
TIMOTHY S. FRIEDENBERG: Band 10; VICA 11,12.
LAURA J. GARDNER: Keyettes 10,11, Sec. 12; Tennis 10-12; Tennis Manager 10-12; Girls' State 11; SCA Sec. 12; Who's Who 11; TRIBAL TALES 12; TOMAHAWK 12.
GREGORY W. GEREHART
DERRICK GORHAM

LISSA L. GRAHAM: FBLA 10; German Club 10-12; Chess Club 11,12; ICC 12.
LEMIAH GRAVES: Art League 10-12.
LEAH B. GRAY: Pep Club 10,11; Softball Manager 11.
SHERRY L. GRAY: FBLA 12; COE 12.
THERESA L. GRAY: FHA 10,12.

EUGENE H. GRAYSON: JV Soccer 9,10; German Club 10,11; Chess Club 11.
STEVEN L. GRIFFIN
KARL M. GRIFFITH: Golf 10,11.
VIRGINIA L. GRIFFITH: JV Cheerleader 10; Cheerleader 11,12.
JERRY D. GUTHRIE: Band 10-12; Orchestra 10; Regional Band 10,12; All-City Band 10-12; TOMAHAWK Photographer 11,12; TRIBAL TALES Photographer 12; Quill and Scroll 11.

KAREN L. HALE: FBLA 10-12; DECA 10; SCA 10; COE 12.
ANGELA A. HALL: SCA 10,11; Drama Club 12; FBLA 12.
RODNEY B. HAMM: Band 10,11; Drum Major 12; Drama Club 11; Latin Club 12; Tennis 12.
DAVID B. HARDEN: Tennis 10,11, Co-Capt. 12; SCA 10-12; Art League 10-12; French Club 10-12.
ANGELA M. HARPER: A Cappella 10,12; Chorale 11; All-City Chorus 10-12; Chess Club 11.



TERESA C. HARPER: JV Cheerleader 10; Class Vice-Pres. 10-12; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 10,12; Key Club 11,12; Football Homecoming Attendant 12.
DAVID C. HARVEY: JA 12; Art League 12;
SHARON L. HATCHER: ROTC 10-12; Honor Guard 12.
WILLIAM C. HATCHETT: TRIBAL TALES 10, Co-Ed. 11, Ed. 12; MHS 10-12; Quill & Scroll 10-12; NHS 11, Pres. 12; Key Club 11, Sec. 12; Boys' State 11; Governor's School 11; Who's Who 11; PSAT/NMQST Comm. 11; Pres. Classroom 12.
MICHAEL W. HATFIELD: DECA 10.

KEYS PROCLAIMED Randy Hintz's love of music.

Plates reveal personalities

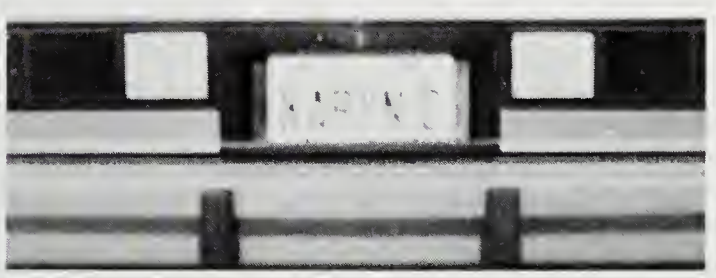
Would you ride with this man? The Texas Psycho? Senior Chuck Poole decided to make a statement about his talent for driving on his license plate.

"When people ask me 'Why?' I explain that it is because I don't do things normally, and I drive psychotically. They give me funny looks. Nobody's refused to ride with me, but they question my ability," said Poole.

He, like many others, obtained a list of personalized plates from the Division of Motor Vehicles to see what was available. "It only cost me $10," he added.

Some personalized license plates that were found in the student parking lot were WOTAN 1, SPRBEE, GO STU, PIC MUP, DONNA 3, KARYN C, BENE 1, RIKKIS, and KEYS.

"It was the only thing I could think of. I wanted VA-TECH on my plates, but that was hopeless," explained Karen Cowan of her KARYN C plates.



THE TEXAS PSYCHO was a warning to all who dared to ride with Chuck Poole.

TERESA A. HAYES: German Club 10-12; SCA 10; Art League 10-12.

BARBARA A. HAYNESWORTH: SCA 10,11; FHA 11.

MICHELE R. HEAPHY: Band 10,11, Drum Major 12; TORCH 10,11, Co-Ed. 12; Orchestra 10,11; Regional Band 10-12; All-City Band 10-12; Who's Who 11; Forensics 11, Pres. 12; NHS 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Drama Club 11, Sec. 12; Harbor Lights 12; Regional Chorus 12; Honors Chorus 12; All-State Chorus 12; Quill & Scroll 11; Thespian Society 11.

DEBORAH L. HEATH: FBLA 10-12; COE 12.

DARLENE L. HECKE: JA 10; Student Aide 10,12.

TONYA A. HENRY: Track 10-12; ROTC 10-12; Drill Team 10; Pep Club 12.

E. RENEE HEUSTESS: FHA 10; DECA 12; Citizen of the Month 12; Who's Who 11; Class Historian 12.

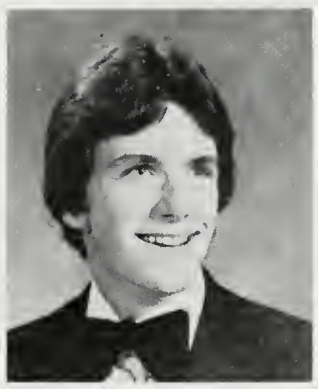
DIANA L. HILL: FBLA 10,11; Chorus 10-12; FHA 11,12.

VANESSA E. HILL

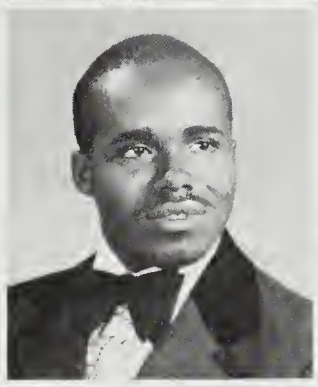
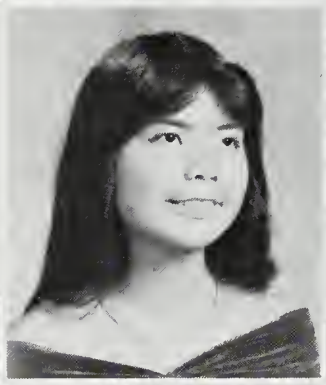
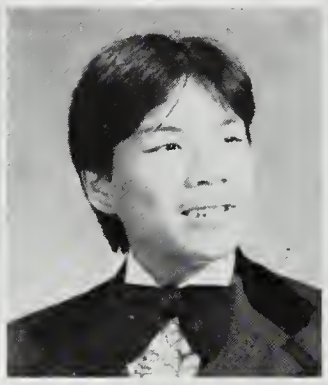
ALAN C. HILLIARD: Key Club 10-12; TOMAHAWK Photographer 11,12; TRIBAL TALES 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12.

Seniors

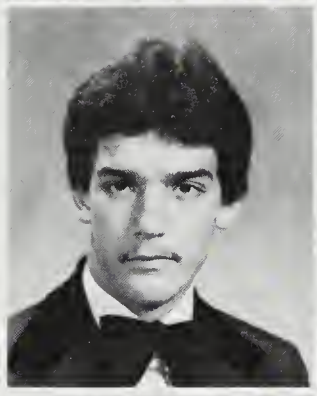
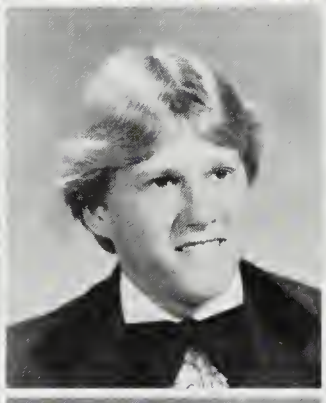
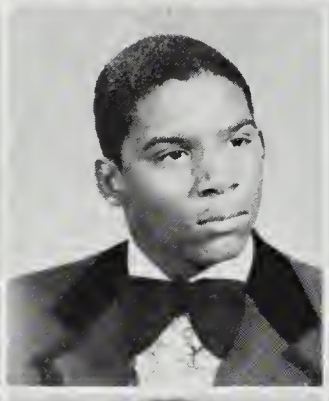
RANDAL E. HINTZ: Band 10; National Honor Society 11,12; TORCH 12.
CAROL A. HIRSCH: Pep Club 12.
MARISA J. HOLLIDAY
EVERETT L. HOLLINS: Track 10,12; A Cappella 10.



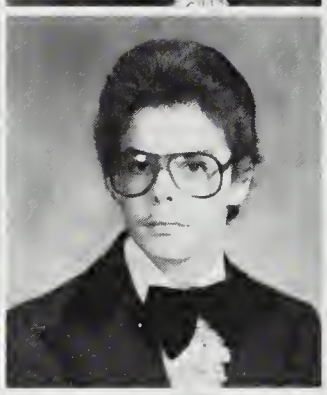
PHILLIP L. HOLLINS: JV Basketball 10; Track 10-12; Basketball 11,12; Who's Who 11; SCA 12.
MARIE F. HOWELL: Chess Club 11; Pep Club 12; Library Club 12; FBLA 12.
ROBERT D. HOWELL: Campus Life 9,10; DECA 10,11; ROTC 10-12; Chess Club 10,12.
KIMBERLY M. HUGHES: JV Cheerleader 10; SCA 10; Cheerleader 12.

STEVEN C. IRICK, JR.: Baseball 10-12; Key Club 12.
THOMAS A. JACHIMOWSKI: Swim Team 10,11, Co-Capt. 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11; Key Club Vice Pres. 12; National Merit Science Award 12.
JONATHAN I. JACKSON: Football 10-12; Who's Who 11; Track 12.
STEPHEN E. JOHNSON

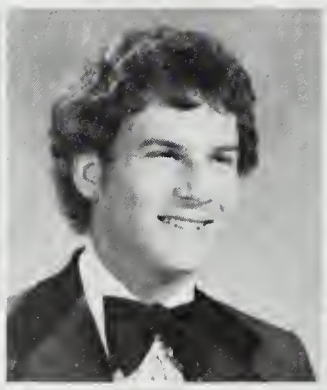




RICHARD L. JOHNSTON, JR.: Campus Life 10-12.
BRYAN R. JONES: Art League 10-12.
CHANTAY R. JONES: FHA 10,11; French Club 10; Basketball Manager 12; Pep Club 12.
JEFFERY L. JONES

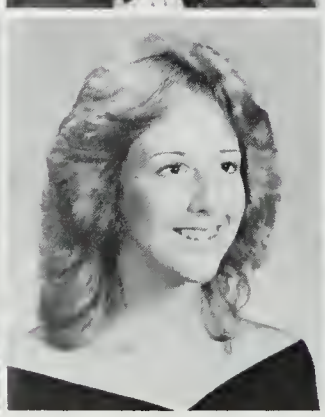


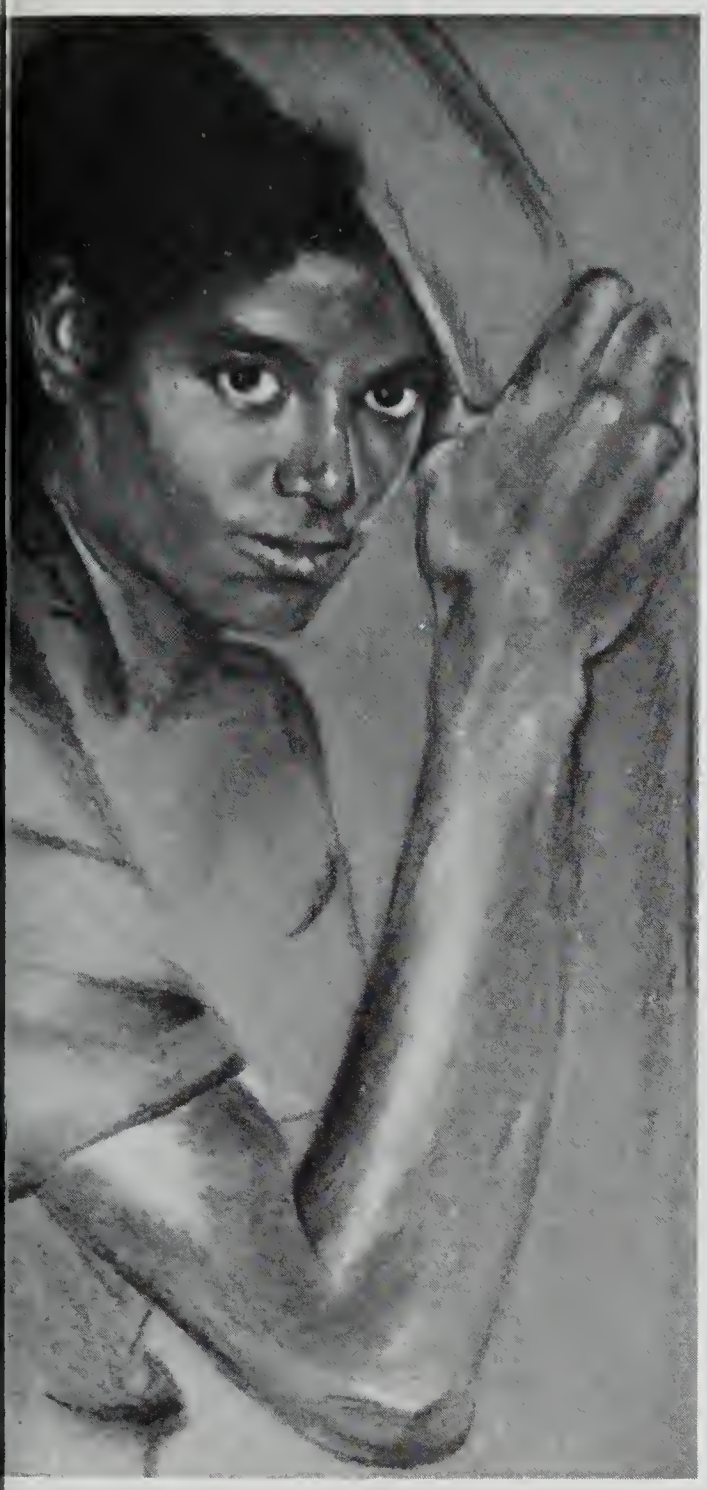
LISA R. JONES: FBLA 10,11; FHA 10, Treas. 11; Drama Club; Stage Manager 12; JA 11.
MICHELE L. JONES: Drama Club 10.
PHYLLIS D. JONES: FHA 10,11; Keyettes 10,11; A Cappella 11; DECA 10-12.
PHYLLIS K. JONES: Pep Club 10, Treas. 11; ROTC 10-12; Chorus 10; FHA 10,11; Flag twirler Capt. 12.
ANITA F. JORDAN

KRISTEN JOYCE
ANTHONY A. KALISHMAN
JACK T. KAYTON: Key Club 10; Vice Pres. 11, Chaplain 12; French Club 10; Band 10-12; Orchestra 10; Math Honor Society 10; NHS 11,12; Swim Team 11,12; Presidential Classroom 12; Who's Who 11.
JENNY M. KENDALL: Tennis 11,12; Latin Club 12; SCA 12.
JANE E. KENNEDY: Swim Team 9-12; Baseball Manager 10; Orchestra 10; Spanish Club 10; Science Club 11, Sec. 12; Key Club 11,12; TRIBAL TALES 11,12; TOMAHAWK 12; Cheerleader 12; SCA 12; ICC 12; Class Chaplain 12.



SONGKRAM J. KENYON: ROTC 10-12; Boys' State 11. TRIBAL TALES/TOMAHAWK 12.
ADRIANNE L. KOEHLER: Class Hist. 10; Key Club 11,12; Who's Who 11; Wrestling Manager 12; SCA 12.
KIMBERLY A. KORONAS: Chess Club 10,11; A Cappella 11,12; Library Club 11, Vice Pres. 12; Sign Language Club 11; Drama Club 11; TORCH 12.
KIMBERLY M. KRUCK
DANIEL P. LACY: Band 10-12; German Club 10,11, Pres. 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11.





Lomax: self-taught artist

When it came to art, some had it and some didn't. Donnell Lomax was one of the talented ones. Using pencils, charcoal, pastels, or oils, Donnell brought his paper or canvas to life with a perfect rendition of his subject.

Donnell could draw anything, as long as he could see it. His drawings, for the most part, were portraits that sold for $8 and $25 each.

"I strive for top likeness," he said. "If it doesn't look like them, then I don't give it to them."

Donnell's only formal training was an eleventh grade advanced painting class. He does not plan to take art in college. "If you go, and you're self-taught, they'll mess you up," he said.

MICHAEL JACKSON is captured in a life-like pastel drawing by Donnell Lomax.

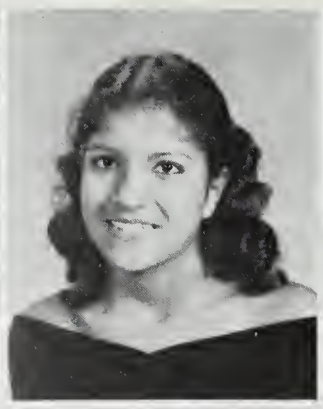
ARTIST DONNELL LOMAX poses with some of his portraits.

G. TODD LAITY: JV Baseball 10; Band 10-12.
JULIE M. LAMERS: German Club 10,11; Swim Team 10-12; Campus Life 10,11; Baseball Manager 10; Key Club 11,12.
LEGRAND K. LANGFORD: Basketball Manager 10-12.
JAMES B. LEAGUE: JV Soccer 10; Swim Team 10,11; Key Club 10, Soccer 11,12.
WICKIE C. LEE: Soccer 10; Golden Wrench Award (VO-TECH) 11.

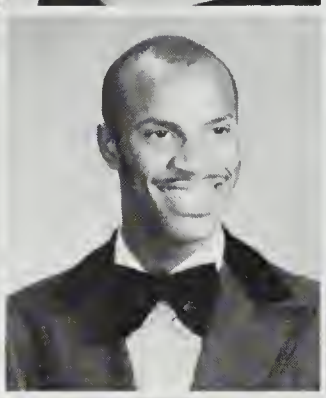
MONTE LEHMKUHLER: Soccer 10-12; Key Club 10, Vice Pres. 11,12; TRIBAL TALES 10-12; German Club 11, Sec. 12; Swim Team 11; SCA 11; TOMAHAWK 12.
DENISE A. LEHNERTZ: FBLA 10, Key Club 12.
CURTIS D. LEPPA: JV Soccer 10, Soccer 11,12
AUDREY A. LEWIS: ROTC 11,12; FHA 11,12.
SONIA Y. LEWIS: FHA 10, FBLA 11,12; COE 12.

MARY ANN LEYBOLD: French Club 10-12; FHA 10-12; Campus Life 10-12; French Honor Soc. 12; Citizen of the Month 12.
MARK D. LINDER: Art League Sec. 12.
SHU-CHUNG LO: Soccer 9-12; Science Club 10,11; German Club 10, Treas. 11, Vice Pres. 12.
ARTHUR D. LOCKE: Chess Club 10; TORCH 10; National Honor Society 11,12.
MATHER S. LOCKE: National Honor Society 11,12.

RIKKI L. LOPEZ: DECA 11,12; FHA Treas. 12.
RITA T. LOPEZ
RHONDA L. LOVKO: German Club 10-12; NHS 11,12; FBLA 11, Vice Pres. 12; Keyettes 11,12.
CYNDY M. LOWERY: Track 9-12; Cross Country 9,11; SCA 9,10,12; FHA 9, Pres. 12.
CHERYL A. LUCAS: TOMAHAWK 10,11; Keyettes 10,11, Treas. 12; Spanish Club Vice Pres. 11,12; Drama Club 11, Treasurer 12; Forensics 11,12; ICC 11,12; NHS 12.

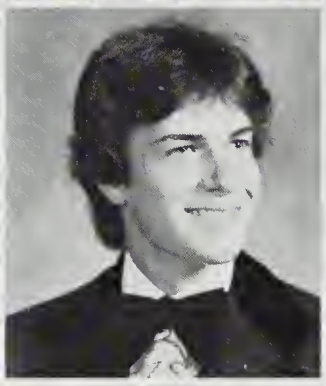


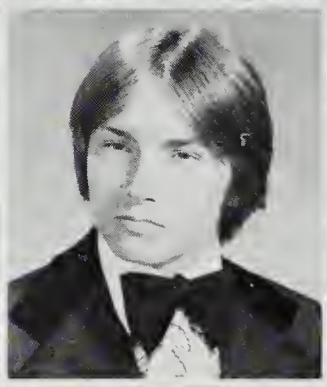
BARBARA J. LYNN: SCA 10,11; Art League 11,12.
PATRINA L. LYONS: Track 10-12; Pep Club 10-12; ROTC 10,11; Art League 11; Flagtwirler 12; ICC 12.
MARVIN MAJOR
KARL I. MALCHOW: JV Baseball 9,10; French Club 10; Key Club 11,12.
PAULA T. MALINA: FHA 10.



DONNA M. MALLOY: Spanish Club 10,11; Art League 12.
EARL H. MANNING, JR.: JV Football 9; Football 10-12; Track 11,12.
G. CRAIG MANNING: Wrestling 10,11.
NANCY J. MARKEL: Basketball 10-12; Band 10; Softball 11,12; German Club 11,12.
M. ANNETTE MATTHEWS: DE 10-12; FBLA 10,11.

KRISTINA F. MCGILL
MERCEDES M. MCHENRY
CHRISTOPHER L. MCINTIRE: Soccer 10, Band 10,11.
KONSTANDINE R. MEAD
SUSAN H. MEADS: SCA 10,11; Soccer Manager 11,12; Latin Club 11; DECA 12, Chap. 11; Citizen of the Month 11.





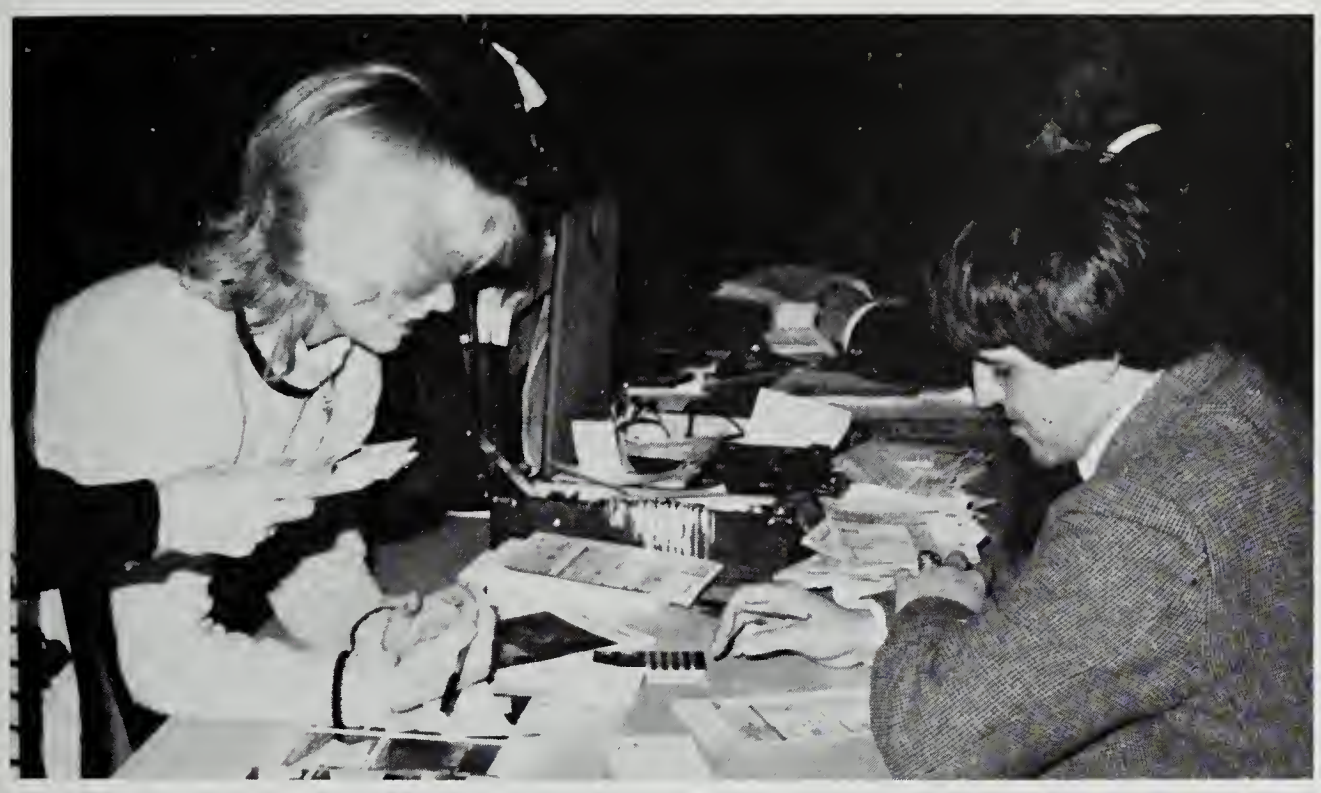
CHERYLYNNE A. MEIGEL: A Cappella 10-12; Keyettes 12.
KAREN R. MELL: Campus Life 10; ROTC 10-12; Keyettes 11,12; Who's Who 11.
PAMELA A. MELSON: VICA 11, Sec. 12.
CARLA A. MENENDEZ: FHA 12.
CHRISTOPHER M. MIKULA: JV Baseball 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Science Club 12.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF HERFF JONES measures a senior for her cap and gown.

ADJUSTING JIMMY WATSON'S CAP, photographer Tom Knox gave personal attention to each senior photographed.

TERESA HARPER PREPARES to write a check for her graduation announcements.

MONTY WHITE HANDS OVER another $20, this time for class dues, to Mrs. Theresa Adams.



Seniors pay for privilege

Remember how you dreamed about being a senior? "Everything will be great then," you said. But, nobody mentioned the money — the high cost of being a senior.

It all started in April of the junior year with the purchase of a class ring. A nice ring with an average stone cost at least $150.

Then, in August, just before the first day of officially carrying the title "Senior" came, portraits were taken. The sitting fee was $5 and package prices began at $36 and went up.

With the opening of school came the usual materials and textbook fees, school supplies, activity cards, new clothes, gas for the car, and all those other things that made being a senior special.

Following a brief respite, the expense of applying for college began. Each application required a fee of between $10 and $25. This got expensive for non-early decision applicants.

December was yearbook time — a must for seniors. Books cost $17 or $18 with a $10 discount for those who had activity cards.

January was announcement time. Seniors had to pay for cap and gown, extra tassels, announcements, calling cards, class keys, and scrapbooks. One was lucky to get by with less than a $50 investment.

Cap and gown pictures were taken in February. The average cost was $36. Class dues were $10, and then the bills really started rolling in.

A tux, or dress, dinner, flowers, more pictures (at the dance), a suit or dress for Baccalaureate and graduation, Class Night expenses, and money for "senior skip" weekend were all big budget items for most seniors.

Finally, Commencement time arrived. There were parties, dinners with the family, guests from out-of-town, gifts for your best friends, and last, but not least, the folks had to fork out for your graduation present.

Some students spent more, some spent less, but everyone had to spend, spend, spend. Well, after 12 years, it was worth it.

CARLA E. MILLER
GREGG W. MILLER
SHERRI A. MILLER: FHA 10; ICT 11,12.
DENNIS E. MITCHELL: ROTC 10-12; Drill Team 10-12; Wrestling 11.
CYNTHIA F. MONK: Band 10-12; Latin Club 11; Who's Who 11; Society for Distinguished American High School Students 11.

MITCHELL D. MONROE: Wrestling 9,10,12, Head Wrestler 11; ROTC 11,12.
DAVID H. MONTGOMERY: German Club 10-12; Band 10,11; Who's Who 11.
ROBERT D. MONTGOMERY: Band 10-12; Campus Life 10-12.
KATHY L. MOORE: Chess Club 11,12.
MICHAEL R. MOORE: JA 10, 11.

WATCHING A REHEARSAL, senior Mindy Day pays close attention to the overall appearance of the play.

Volunteers direct kids' play

Working on a unique project, three devoted Drama Club seniors offered their talents and experience on a volunteer basis to elementary school students.

Mindy Day directed the Phillips Elementary School's presentation of "Where's That Report Card?". Day was assisted by Robin Falkenstein and Penney Wilson.

The students in the Gifted and Talented Drama Program at the school were in need of someone experienced in production. Day, Falkenstein, and Wilson volunteered to meet with the students weekly for several months.

"We organized, coached, and directed their play," explained Day. "We worked with them on a one-to-one basis and with the whole group."

The project proved to be a learning experience for both students and volunteers.

"I learned more, or actually I took note of more, about drama," said Falkenstein. "Teaching basic procedures brought out a few things that I took for granted."

These few things included facial expression, body movement, and stage voice. The students themselves were unique and interesting to work with.

"They expressed their own ideas. In fact, they choreographed the play themselves," stated Day. "They're really talented kids. Once they got into it, they pushed themselves to do the best they could."

The hard work and effort paid off in May when the play was presented to the PTA and it proved to be a big success.

"We all benefitted from it," said Day. "It was a lot of fun, and it gives me a good feeling to help somebody learn something new."

MICHELLE F. MOORE: FHA 12.
STEVEN A. MORALES: Campus Life 11,12.
JAMES W. MORELAND
EDWARD L. MORGAN, JR.: ROTC 10, Drill Team 10; DECA 11, Chaplain 12.
LARRY E. MORRIS

PHILLIP E. MORRIS, JR.: Chess Club 10, Treas. 11, Pres. 12; Science Club 12.
JERI L. MOXLEY: A Cappella 10-12; French Club 10,11; MHS 10, Pres. 11; Campus Life 10-12; Governor's School 11; Girls' State 11, Regional Chorus 11; FHS 11,12; NHS 11, Treas. 12; TORCH 12; Forensics 12; Presidential Classroom 12.
PATRICK K. MUGLER: Soccer 10,11, Capt. 12; Football 12; TRIBAL TALES 12; Key Club 12.
MARIA A. MURPHY: Band 10-12; NHS 11,12; Citizen of the Month 11; SCA 11; French Club 12; Who's Who 11.
SHARON R. MURPHY: FHA 10-12; French Club 10.

WAYNE L. NELSON, JR.: JV Football 10.
TERI S. NEWMAN: Pep Club 10,11, Treas. 12; JA 10,11; FBLA 11,12.
NEIL S. NORTON: NNS 11,12; TRIBAL TALES 11,12; Library Club 11,12; TOMAHAWK 12.
RODNEY W. OLIVER: Cross Country 10; TRIBAL TALES 10,12; Who's Who 11; TOMAHAWK 12.
MICHAEL K. OTEY: Football 10; Basketball 10,11, Capt. 12; Band 10; Spanish Club 10.

SENIOR ROBIN FALKENSTEIN offers some advice to one of the fledging actors on how to emphasize lines in the script.

ROBERT A. PACKARD: Soccer 10.
KIMBERLY A. PAGE: FBLA 10,11; Soccer Manager 11,12.
ALLEON M. PALMER: Art League 10-12; Wrestling 11; Chorus 12.
LETITIA R. PANKEY: ROTC 10-12.
CRAIG W. PARADY: Key Club 10,11; Campus Life 10,11; TOMAHAWK 10,11.

WALTER T. PARHAM: Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9,11,12; French Club 10; National Honor Society 10,11; Latin Club 11, Treas. 12; SCA 12; ICC 12.
ROBERT G. PARKER: Harbor Lights 11,12.
GERALD E. PAXTON, JR.: Chess Club 10; Art League 12.
DIANE M. PAYNE: FBLA 10-12; COE 12.
CARLA R. PERRY: ROTC 10,11; Pep Club 10; Math Honor Soc. 10-12; Science Honor Society 10,11; Sign Language Club 11; Science Club 12; Commendation for Outstanding Negro Students 12.

TERESA L. PETERSEN: DECA 10-12.
DAWN F. PIERCE: FBLA 10-12; COE.
BRIAN K. PINGITORE: DECA 10.
ALLISON C. POKORNY: Band 10-12; Campus Life 10,11; Who's Who 11; Orchestra 11; Tennis 12; Cheerleader 12; Key Club 12; German Club 12; Forensics 12; Football and Basketball Homecoming Queen 12.
JENNELL Y. POLLARD: VICA 10, Chaplain 11,12.

CHARLES W. POMEROY, JR.: SCA 10-12; JV Basketball 10; Basketball 11,12; Key Club 11,12.
CHARLES R. POOLE: Swim Team 10-12; TOMAHAWK 10; Campus Life 10-12.
JANET A. PORTER: FBLA 10,11; JA 12.
ANTHONY POWELL: Football 10,11.
PATRICK A. POWELL: Latin Club 10,11.

'Hey Teach!'

Coming up with lesson plans, giving quizzes, reviewing for tests and grading papers is all part of a teacher's job, right? Not on Senior Day.

On May 9, seniors took the roles of teachers and administrators and ran the school. Some taught classes all day, while others taught for one or two periods. Some went from class to class, substituting for several teachers. Others teamed up, with as many as four seniors teaching one class.

While they enjoyed their newfound authority, seniors found that teaching can be difficult.

"It's a rough job," observed Kim Koronas (Miss Spain). "She does a lot more than I thought."

Teachers agreed it was a good experience for seniors, and seniors agreed it was one to remember.

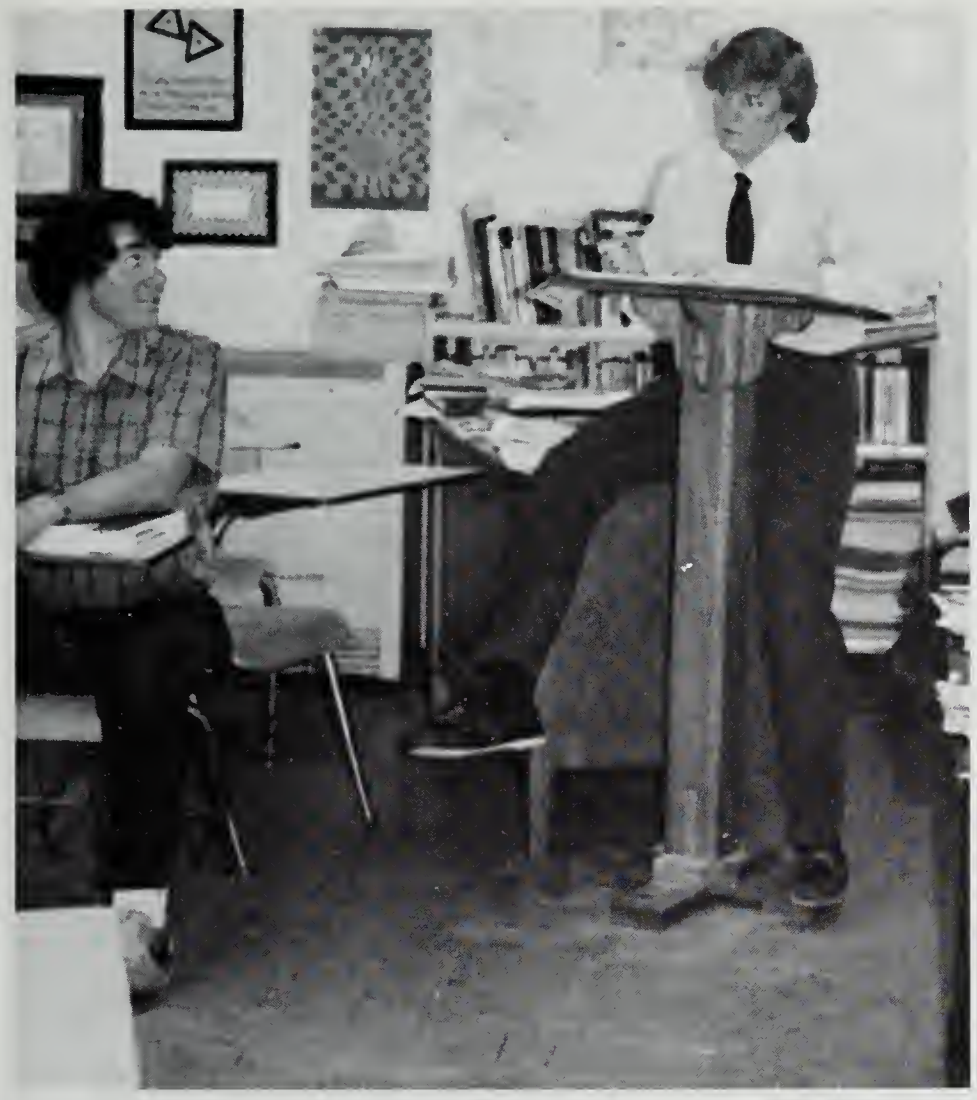
Ron Spencer (Mrs. Dawkins) summed it up when he said, "I was the best teacher this school ever had."

MARTY MAY explains German grammer to first year students as Monte Lehmkuhler grades quizzes.

DAVID G. PRICE: Campus Life 10-12; JV Football 10; FBLA 11,12.
VINCENT L. PRICE: JV Baseball 10; Wrestling 11,12; ROTC 11,12.
PATRICK T. PRINCE: ROTC 10,11, Color Guard Commander 12.
JOHN J. RANDOLPH: VICA 11, Pres. 10,12.
LINDA D. REDCROSS: Keyettes 10-12; Class Chaplain 11; FBLA 11; Girls' State 11; SCA Vice Pres. 12; ICC Pres. 12; Who's Who 11.

JESSIE T. REDDEN: FBLA 10-,11; A Cappella 11,12; Sign Language Club 11; Library Club 12.
RANDALL REED: Who's Who (Speech and Drama) 10; Hugh O'Brian Award 10; Spanish Club 10-12; Citizen of the Month 11; Forensics 10,12; Boys' State 11; ROTC 10,11, Company Commander 12; Who's Who 11; Drill Team 10,11; SCA 10, Pres. 12.
VIRGINIA A. REESE: FBLA 10; FHA 11,12; JA 12.
ANGELA K. REPPHUN: DECA 10.
SANDRA M. RICHARDSON: DECA 10, Rec. Sec. 11, Vice Pres. 12; Drama Club 10,11; Who's Who 11; JA 12.

DONA M. RIDGLEY: FHA 10-12; FBLA 11,12; SCA 11.
JAMES D. ROBERTS, JR.: Class Chaplain 10; JV Baseball 10; Baseball 11,12.
JAMES M. ROBINSON: Band 10-12; Best Video 11; Celebrity Look-Alike Winner 12.
ERIC R. RODERICK
ALICE F. ROGERS



"DO WHAT?" Paul Aheimer asks, as Jenny Vittorini tries to remember, what assignment she has given to Mr. Cawley's fifth period class.

ALONZO DAVIS, as Mrs. Page, helps Linda Redcross, Mr. Pearson, with her/his administrative duties.

JAMES L. RUDY, JR.: JV Football 9,10; Basketball 9-11; Track 9; Baseball Capt. 11; Cross Country 11; Tennis 11; Quill and Scroll 11; Who's Who 11; Key Club 12; TOMAHAWK 12; TRIBAL TALES 12.
ALLISON L. RUTH: FHA 10.
JEFFREY W. SAHMS: Soccer 10-12.
MICHAEL R. SAHMS: Baseball 10-12; Football 10,11.
CYRENA D. SALLEY

HOWARD L. SAMPLES: DECA 10; Wrestling 11.
SHELBY R. SAMUELS: Track 10; A Cappella 10; SCA 10,12; Harbor Lights 11,12; Regional Chorus 12.
CINDY L. SAUL: FHA 10; FBLA 12.
NANCY H. SAWYER: Sociology Club 10, Vice Pres. 11; French Club 10; FBLA 10; Latin Club 11,12; ICC 12.
BRENDA L. SAYERS: JV Cheerleader 10; SCA 10,11.

HEDWIG C. SCHILLER: Band 10; TORCH 10,11, Co-Ed. 12; JV Soccer 10; Spanish Club Pres. 11,12; Keyettes 11. Vice Pres. 12; NHS 11, Sec. 12; "Tidewater Challenge" 12; Math Honor Society 10,11; Quill and Scroll 11; Who's Who 11; National Science Merit Award 11.
CRAIG L. SCHUEREN
KIMBERLY D. SCOGGIN: FBLA 11,12; COE 12.
KARON F. SCOTT
LORNE D. SCOTT: JV Football 10; Football 11,12; ROTC 10-12.

CHRISTOPHER A. SEGUIN: German Club 10,11; Chorus 10,11; Soccer 10; Tennis 11,12; Chess Team 12; Class Treasurer 10.
LINWOOD S. SEYMOUR: JV Football 10; Key Club 10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Who's Who (Biology) 10; Who's Who (Chemistry) 11; Who's Who 11; National Service and Leadership Award 12.
JAYDEEP S. SHAH: JV Football 10; National Science Merit Award 10,12; NHS 11,12; French Club 11; Who's Who 11.
DAWN R. SCHILLINGS: SCA 10.
JACQUELINE A. SHORT: French Club 11; Regional Chorus 11; ICC 12.

THE BACK STREET GANG: James Robinson, Jay Jackson, Joe Taliaferro, Trace Parham, Todd Bunch, and LaMonte Williams sing "My Girl."

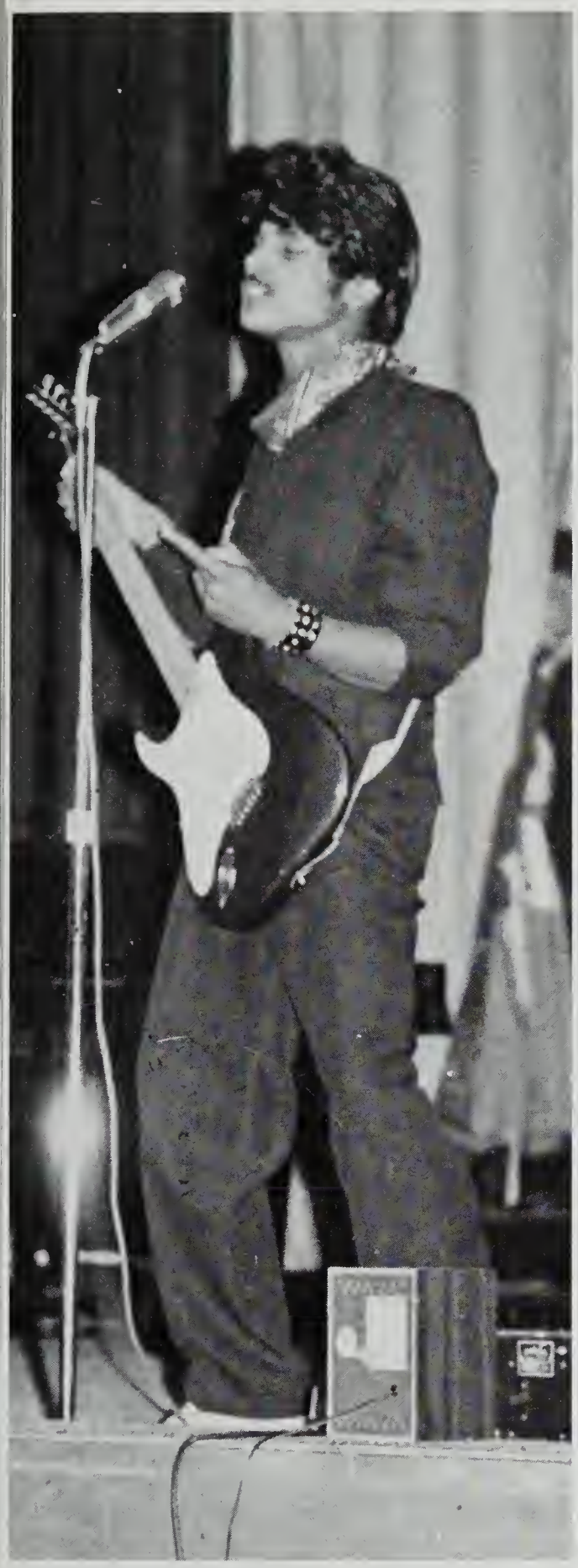
WENDY S. SIAS: Band 10; Student Aide 10-12.
ROBERT E. SKINNER: JV Baseball 10; Baseball 11,12; Who's Who 11.
CATHERINE A. SMITH: FBLA 10-12.
DANIEL J. SMITH: ROTC 10-12, Drill Team 11; JV Soccer 10; TRIBAL TALES 11, News Ed. 12; Boys' State 11; Quill and Scroll 11.
JOHN K. SMITH

KIMBERLY C. SMITH: SCA 10; Pep Club 10,11; German Club 10,11; FBLA 10,12, Vice Pres. 12.
LEE-ANN SMITH: Quill and Scroll 11; TOMAHAWK 11, Ed. 12; TRIBAL TALES 11, Feature Ed. 12.
THOMAS E. SMITH, JR.: Band 10-12; JV Football 10.
LOVE-GRACE SORIANO: German Club 10,12, Treas. 11; Band 10-12, Pres. 12; All-City Band 11; Who's Who 11; NHS 12.
MICHAEL F. SOUTHALL: ROTC 10-12, Drill Team 10,11; Track Team 10; JV Basketball Manager 11; Basketball 11; SCA 12.

RONALD C. SPENCER: ROTC 10-12.
STEVEN P. STAINBROOK: Soccer 9,10; National Merit Scholarship Commendation 12.
JULIE K. STANDISH: JV Cheerleader 10; DECA 11,12.
KELLY J. STEINMETZ: Keyettes 10-12; Swim Team 9-11; NHS 11,12; Tennis Team 11,12; Boys' Tennis Manager 12; TOMAHAWK Photographer 11,12; TRIBAL TALES Photographer 12; Girls' State 11; Governor's School 12; Miss KHS 12.
KENNETH W. STEPHENS: Band 10-12.

JAMES E. STEWART: ROTC 10-12, Drill Team 10,11; Basketball Manager 11,12; JA 12.
ALEXA G. STIEFFEN: Student Aide 11,12.
DEBRA L. STRICKLAND: Who's Who 11; TRIBAL TALES 12; TOMAHAWK, Student Life Ed. 12.
ERIC R. STROMFORS: Art League 10; Drama Club 10; A Cappella 10; Regional Chorus 10; Harbor Lights 11,12; JA 10; Yell leader 11.
VERNON T. STUART: JV Soccer 9,10; French Club 10,11; Soccer 11,12.

KEVIN M. SWEAT
KYNGSTON R. TEMPLE: ROTC 10-12, Drill Team 10,11, Commander 12; Track 12.
GIGI M. THACKER: FHA Historian 10; SCA 10,11; A Cappella 10,11; ICC 10-12; Drama Club 10-12; FBLA 10; DECA 12.
DAVID T. TILGHMAN: Art League 10; AIASHA 10-12; JA 11; VICA 11,12.
ROBERT W. TILLEY



Talent acts highlight night

"This is the night traditionally set aside for seniors to make total fools of themselves," said Class President Kenny Coffey in his opening remarks at Class Night.

His statement was intended to apply to the seniors who would take to the stage, but it was a better description of the crowd, which quickly tired of some of the longer acts.

Some acts imitated their favorite performers while music was piped over the public address system. Included were impersonations of Stevie Nicks and Prince. Dance numbers included Ladies of the '80's and Risky Business.

Randy Hintz played two piano selections, and Joe Taliaferro was featured in The Back Street Gang. Two humorous skits reflected on life in high school.

Hall of Fame winners were announced, but the highlight of Class Night was a parody of Michael Jackson's Pepsi commercial, when the group changed the words from "You're the Pepsi Generation to "You're the Class of '84."

The show ended with a powerful performance by Wotan, which was cut short when the house lights came on and the crowd began to leave.

JAMES ROBINSON imitates Prince's performance of "1999."

STEVIE NICKS look-alike Allison Pokorny performs "Stand Back."

NANCY A. TOLEDO: Class Sec. 10-12; TRIBAL TALES 11; JA 11; SCA 11; Who's Who 11; Key Club 12.
JERRY A. TOLIVER
SONYA M. TOLIVER: FHA 10-12.
TAMELA A. TORGLER: Swim Team 9,10; A Cappella 10; JV Cheerleader 10; Harbor Lights 11,12; Cheerleader 11,12; Key Club 11,12.
LAURA M. TRUSZ: COE 12; FBLA 12.

JOAN M. TUCCI
KEITH W. TURNER: JV Soccer 9,10; Soccer 11,12; TOMAHAWK 12; TRIBAL TALES 12.
KEVIN C. VALLIANT: Drama Club 10, Pres. 11,12; Thespian Society 11,12; Harbor Lights 12; Regional Chorus 12; TRIBAL TALES 12; TOMAHAWK 12.
JAMES J. VAN: Chess Club 10.
BRETT M. VAUGHAN: Art League 11,12.

Sea, sand, sun promise fun

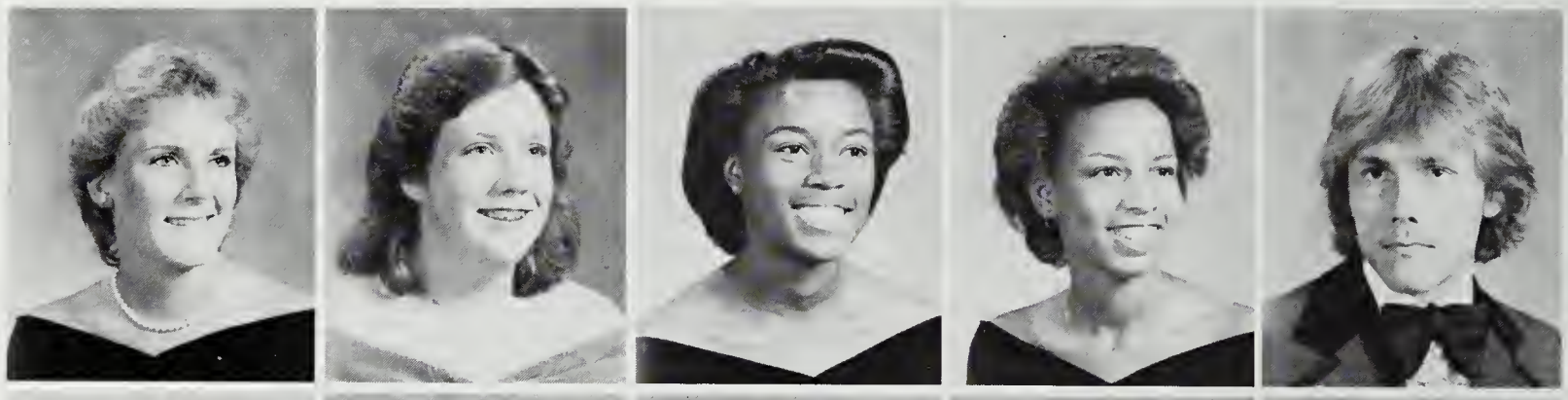
Friday, the twenty-fifth of May. Dawn. Somewhere in Hampton a car coughs into life. Another follows suit, and another, and another. The exodus has begun. Meanwhile, in the Outer Banks town of Nags Head, residents prepare for an assault. An assualt led by hundreds of carefree high school students, who are free from Mom and Dad. Senior Skip Weekend is at hand.

The days were filled with beach combing, swimming, Boogey-Boarding, tanning, burning, girl watching, and guy watching. The nights were hard to remember.

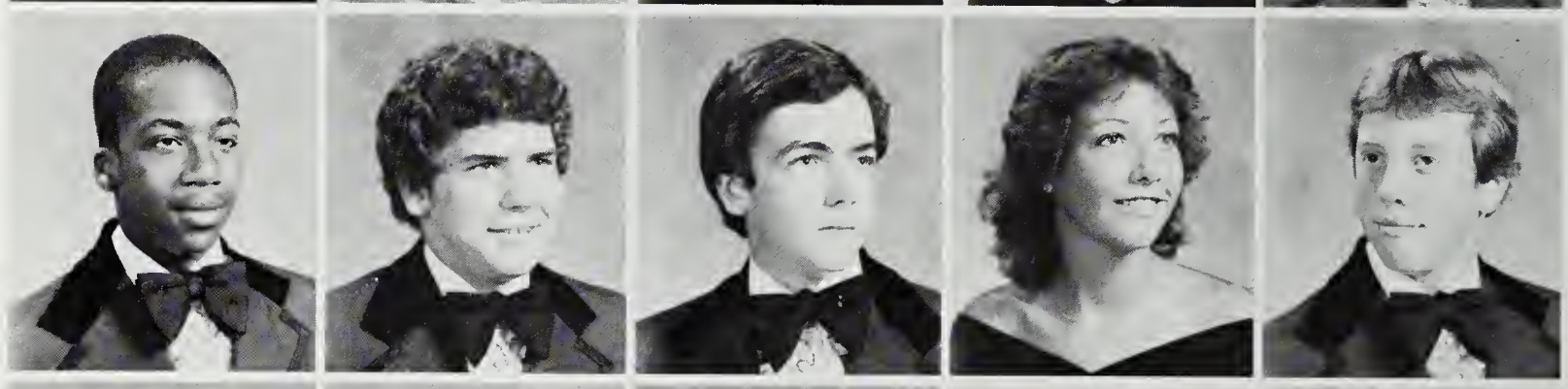
"It was great, except everybody got busted," said senior Andre Wormley.

He was referring to a few unfortunate students who encountered the North Carolina police. Overall, however, most seniors enjoyed their freedom during Senior Skip Weekend.

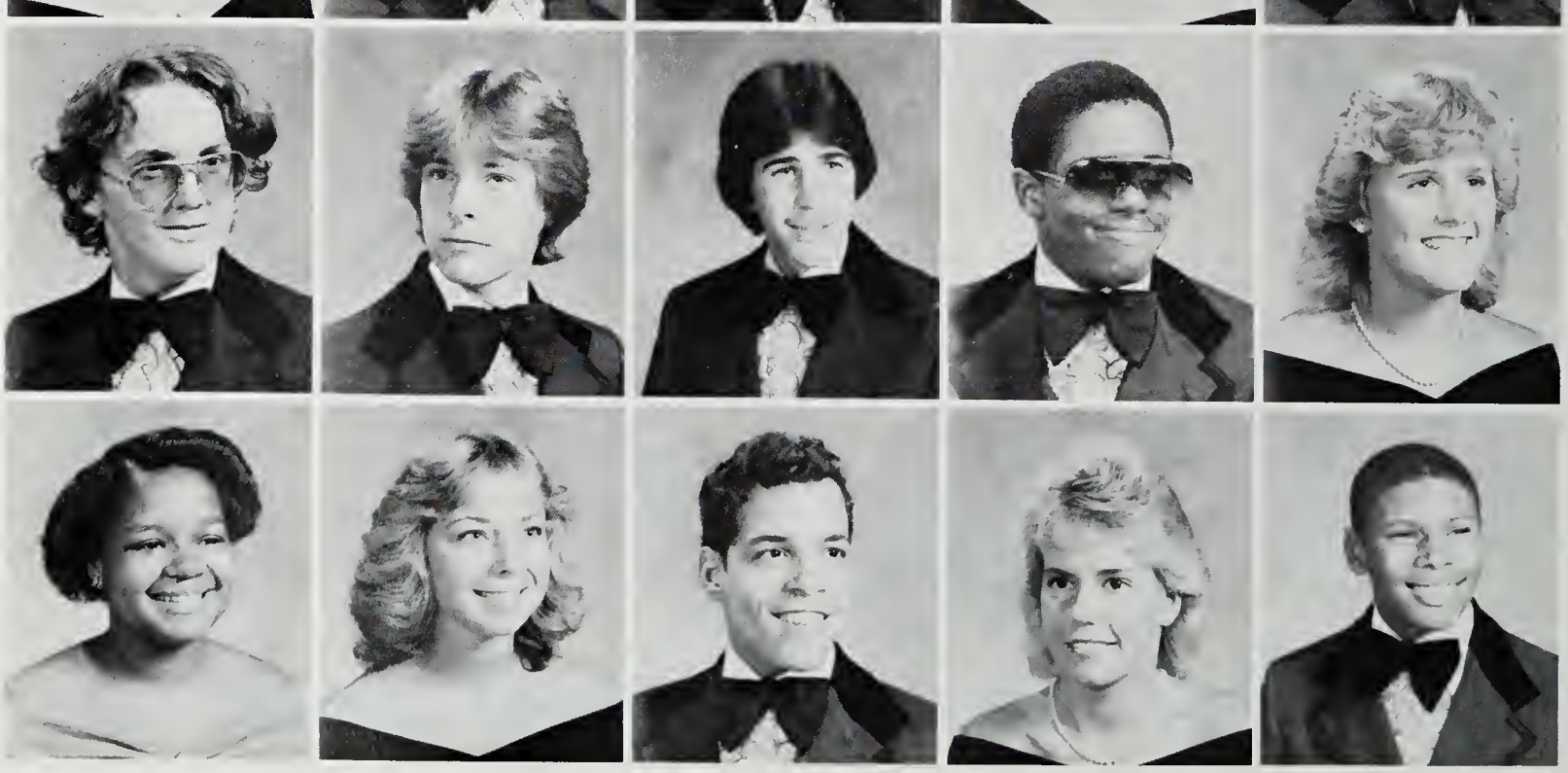
JANINE C. VITTORINI: Tennis 11,12; Who's Who 11; Drama 12; Boys' Tennis Manager 12.
KAREN D. VOSS: FHA 10,11; FBLA 10,12; Campus Life 10-12; Majorette 11.
KATHINA A. WALKER: SCA 10; FBLA 10-12; JA 11; Pep Club 11; Who's Who 11.
LESLIE K. WALKER: SCA 12.
JAMES B. WALLACE: DECA 10-12.



CHRISTOPHER J. WALTON: ROTC 10-12, Color Guard 10; Football 10.
CHARLES WANDLING
MICHAEL J. WARD: Tennis 10-12; Who's Who 11; Cross Country 12.
AMANDA M. WARE: FHA 10; DECA 11.
DAVID W. WASIELA



ELIZABETH B. WASIELEWSKI: Who's Who 11; German Club 11; NHS 11,12; Keyettes 12; Drama Club 12; TORCH 12; JA 12.
JAMES F. WATSON: JV Football 10; Math Honor Society 10-12; JA Pres. 11; German Club 11; Who's Who 11; NHS 12; "Tidewater Challenge" 12.
KAI O. WEAVER: German Club 10; Band 10-12.
KASHA Y. WEAVER: Drama Club 10; German Club 11,12; TAG 11,12; FHA Treas. 11, Secretary 12.
RICHARD S. WELSH: Soccer 10; Band 10-12.



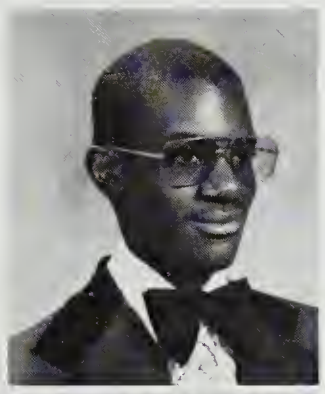
DAVID B. WEST: ROTC 10-12.
MARK R. WESTMORELAND: DECA 10-12; Band 10.
ALBERT B. WHEELER: Golf 11,12; Who's Who 11.
DERICL. WHITAKER: Track 10-12; A Cappella 10-12; DECA 10; FBLA 12.
KENDALL M. WHITE: Swim Team 9-12; JV Baseball Manager 10; Class Treas. 10-12; Key Club 11,12; TRIBAL TALES Girls' Sports Ed. 12; TOMAHAWK Clubs and Organizations Ed. 12.

NITA L. WHITEHEAD: FHA 10; Pep Club 11.
KAREN A. WHITLOCK: FHA 12.
DANIEL W. WHITWORTH: ROTC 10,11, Platoon Commander 12, Honor Guard 12; JA 10, Vice Pres. 11; SCA 10,12; Drama Club 11.
JANE M. WILKINS: Swim Team 9-12; JV Cheerleader 10; German Club 10,11; SCA 10,11; SCA Treas. 12; ICC 12; Key Club 12; Cheerleader 11, Captain 12.
JAMES D. WILLIAMS: ROTC 10,12, Drill Team 10-12 Track 11, Co-Capt. 12; JV 11; FHA 11,12.

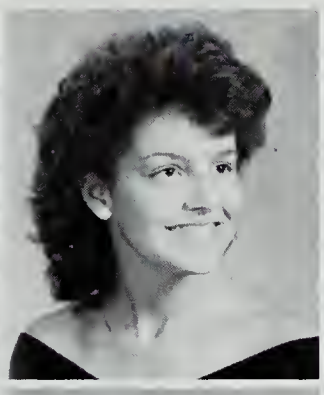
CRUISING around Tangier Island offered an escape from the crowds at Nags Head.

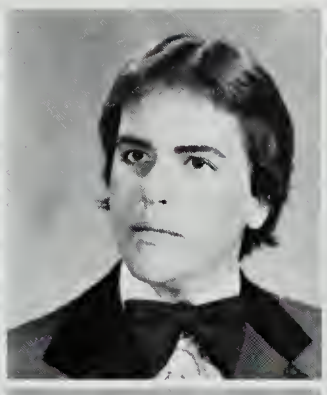
"WHERE'S MY TOOTH-BRUSH?" moans Lisa Jones as she wanders through her hotel room.

SHOWING OFF some of their equipment, Tammi Torgler and Britt League prepare to hit the waves.



LAMONT A. WILLIAMS: JV Basketball 10; JV Football 10; JA 10, Vice Pres. 11; Who's Who 11; Basketball Announcer 11; SCA 12.
SONYA M. WILLIAMS: FHA 10,12; ROTC 10,11, Color Guard 10,11.





LYNNE D. WILSON: Chorus 11.
PENNEY R. WILSON: DECA 10,11; Campus Life 11,12; Drama Club 11,12.
CHESTER E. WISHON: German Club 10-12.
JEANINE M. WITKOWSKI: SCA 10; Key Club 12; Wrestling Manager 12; Baseball Manager 12.
MICHAEL A. WORMLEY: Drama Club 10,11; JV Soccer 10; Chess Club 10; Campus Life 10-12; Forensics 11; Who's Who 11; Soccer 12; SCA 10-12; ICC 12.

NORRIS C. WRENN, JR.: Band 10-12; ROTC 10-12, Drill Team 10-12; JA 12.
KIMBERLY E. WRIGHT: DECA 10-12.
MICHELE L. WRIGHT: Campus Life 10,11; A Cappella 10; SCA 11.
KEVIN P. YOUNG: Tennis 10-12; NHS 11,12; Key Club 11,12; JA Vice Pres. 11; Boys' State 11.
ALONZO ZEIGLER: Chorus 10,11; Wrestling 11; VICA Class President 12.

Graduation: the last hurrah

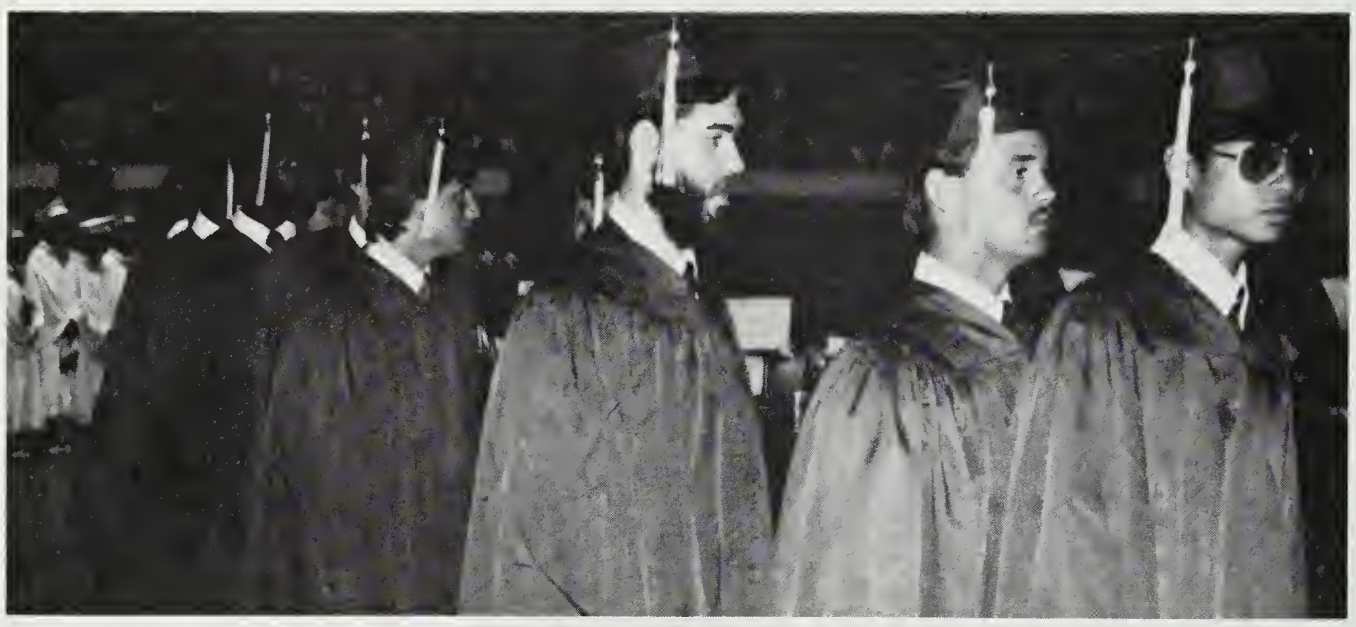
On a hot, muggy Tuesday, June 12, 418 seniors formally ended 13 years of hard work and dedication. Both nervous and excited, graduates and their families and friends could be seen milling around the Hampton Coliseum before the final line-up at 5:30 p.m.

The tense moment finally arrived. Marching to "Pomp and Circumstance," seniors showed mixed emotions of apprehension, jubilation, and pride.

After opening remarks by Principal Dennis O. Gillikin, Senior Class President Kenny Coffey addressed his last words to the Class of '84. Brief speeches were also given by Valedictorian Michele Heaphy, Salutatorian Tammy Coffey, and Superintendent of Hampton City Schools Dr. Donald Musselman.

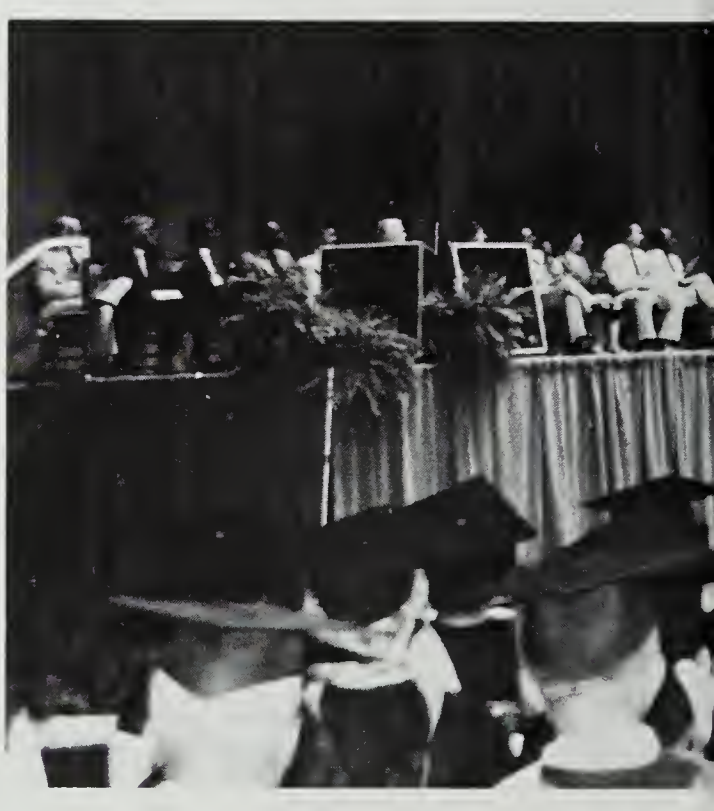
Seniors walked proudly across the stage to receive their diplomas from Principal Gillikin. Assistant Principal William Pearson called out the names of graduating seniors in record time. As the band played the "Alma Mater," seniors tearfully hugged one another and turned the tassles on their mortarboards to signify graduation.

The graduates marched out to the cheers and applause of the crowd. With the knowledge that this would be the last time that they would be together as a whole, the Class of '84 captured its final moments with countless pictures and sad good-byes.



ANTICIPATING THE HIGHLIGHT of the ceremony, receiving diplomas, seniors Trace Parham, Karl Malchow, Jerry Lawson, Dan Lacy, and Joe Kenyon wait in line in front of the stage.

PRIOR TO BACCALAUREATE, senior Trace Parham receives a last minute tie adjustment from Senior Class Sponsor Mrs. Jeanette Johnson.

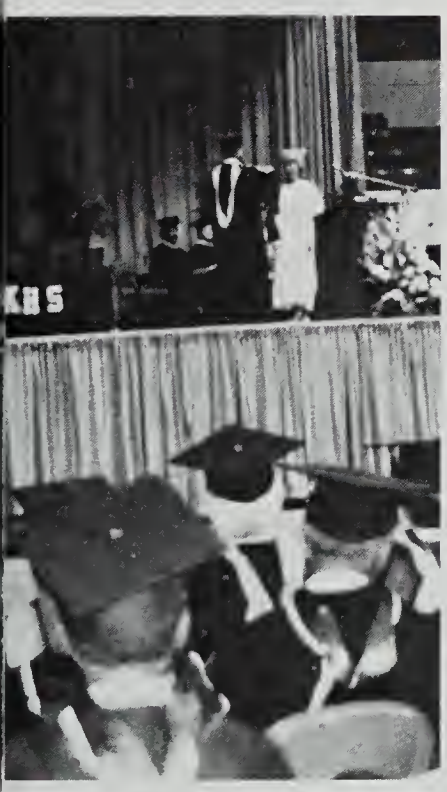


FINALLY, MICHELE HEAPHY, Valedictorian and one of the last three graduates to receive a diploma, shakes hands with Principal Dennis Gillikin as the Class of '84 anticipates **THE END.**

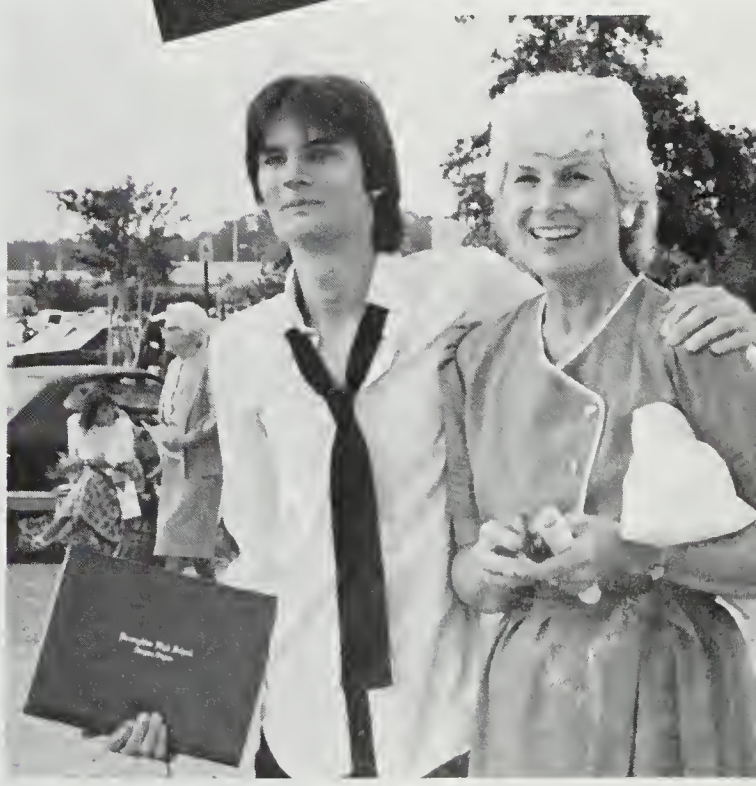
BROTHERS PHILLIP AND SONNY HOLLINS eagerly await the beginning of graduation.

SENIOR STEPHANIE BARBOUR adjusts classmate Teresa Belcher's cap moments before the processional into the Coliseum begins, while Michele Wright (inset), the last in line, happily waits her turn.

DASHING IN LATE, Mrs. Lucile Sutterer frantically asks Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins for assistance as faculty members prepare to lead the procession into the Coliseum.



GRADUATE DARLENE HECKE shows her grandmother and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Hecke, her diploma.



SENIOR MATT DAIR and his mother, Mrs. Jill Dair, share a happy moment outside of the Coliseum after graduation.

MERCURY BOULEVARD, the main street in Hampton, takes on an ethereal appearance at night.

Local Support

Backing sign of concern

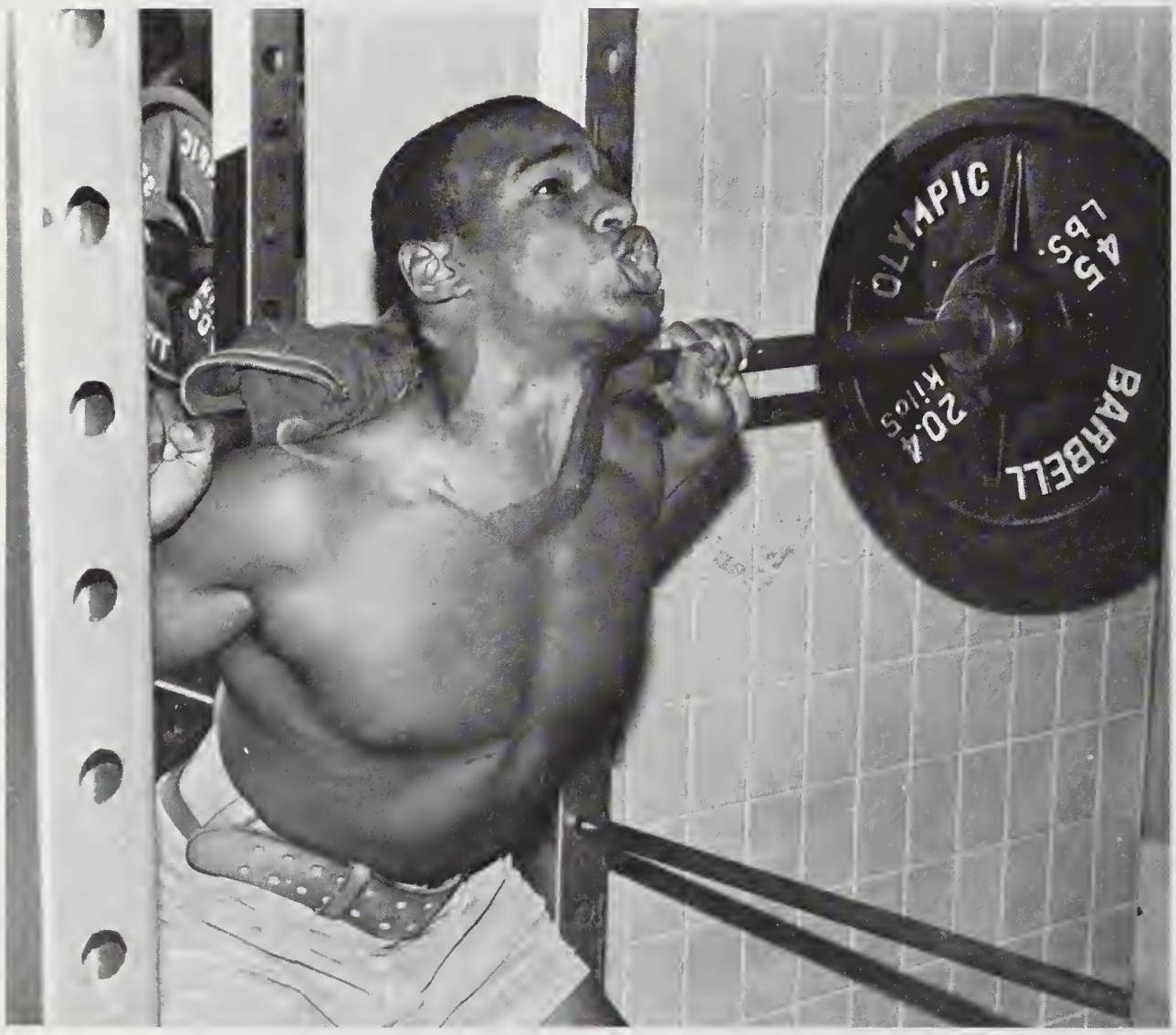
From the more than three hundred students that bought activity cards, the Warrior Boosters, to members of the Boosters' Club and local business concerns, our support in financing this book, and the support of school activities in general, was excellent.

For the first time in a decade, the yearbook staff was out selling advertising to help defray the cost of publishing. Firms owned by students' parents, such as Lehmkuhler Realty, Turner's Hardware, D&G Bridal Service, and Diversified Businesses, helped us out at once. Other advertisers required more convincing, and Managing Editor Stephanie Potocko and her assistant Tracey Dawkins wore out some shoe leather, or used up some gas, contacting them.

Patrons, advertisers, and organizations gave their financial backing, however, as a sign of their interest and concern for students. We sincerely hope that their faith in our efforts is realized in the pages of this book.

With such outstanding local support, and with groups behind us like the dedicated Boosters, how could we be anything but "the best all around."?

SHOPPERS FLOCK to Coliseum Mall for many reasons: to shop, to play video games, to go to a movie, or to just "hang out."



ADMIRING THE NEW WEIGHT ROOM (top photo), Booster Club member Mr. Ron Williams, Principal Dennis Gillikin, and Mayor James Eason look over the new equipment being used by junior Thomas Johnson, sophomore Cato Combs, and junior Brendan Bender. (bottom photo) Junior Rodney Jones puffs and strains as he does "squats" after school.

Club sponsors school projects

"I don't know of any organization on the Peninsula who has supported a school as much as the KHS Booster Club has supported Kecoughtan," said Principal Dennis Gillikin.

Organized in 1969, the Booster Club was originally comprised of parents of performing athletes. Those parents, like other interested patron organizations, wished to band together to assist and help finance the athletic program. Over the years, the organization evolved into simply a group of dedicated fans and supporters who continued to support the athletic program and expanded their philantrophic organization to include other aspects of the school's extra-curricular activities.

Since 1972, the club has contributed $150,000 to Kecoughtan. Some of its projects included the athletic storage shed, the baseball scoreboard, band uniforms, advertising in school publications, and sponsorship each year of delegates to Boys' and Girls' State. Most recently, the dream of having a well-equipped weight room came true when the Boosters donated $17,000 for the room and equipment. The equipment was selected with the help of a member of the University of Virginia's weight training staff.

Sponsors of a weekly bingo game in the cafeteria, the members of the club have devoted many long hours to raising money for their projects. In the spring of 1983, the membership was recognized on Awards Night when they received the Order of the Bow and Arrow, a distinction reserved for those who have contributed "above and beyond the call of duty." Such recognition, however, cannot fully express the gratitude of many students and faculty to the members of the Booster Club who continue to help us reach our goal of excellence.

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Warrior Boosters James Jachimowski, Frances Burgdorf, Keith Cohen, and Tammy Coffey were winners of free merchandise during half-times at home football games. Activity card numbers were drawn at random as a special bonus for those who purchased the cards.

The Warrior Boosters gave their support to their school and helped make it "the Best-All-Around."

A WARRIOR BOOSTER, sophomore Chris Holloway gets his Activity Card punched by sophomore Susan Stewart as he buys a copy of

TRIBAL TALES. Classmates Gary Ervin, Michael Greene, and Matt Hardwick look on.

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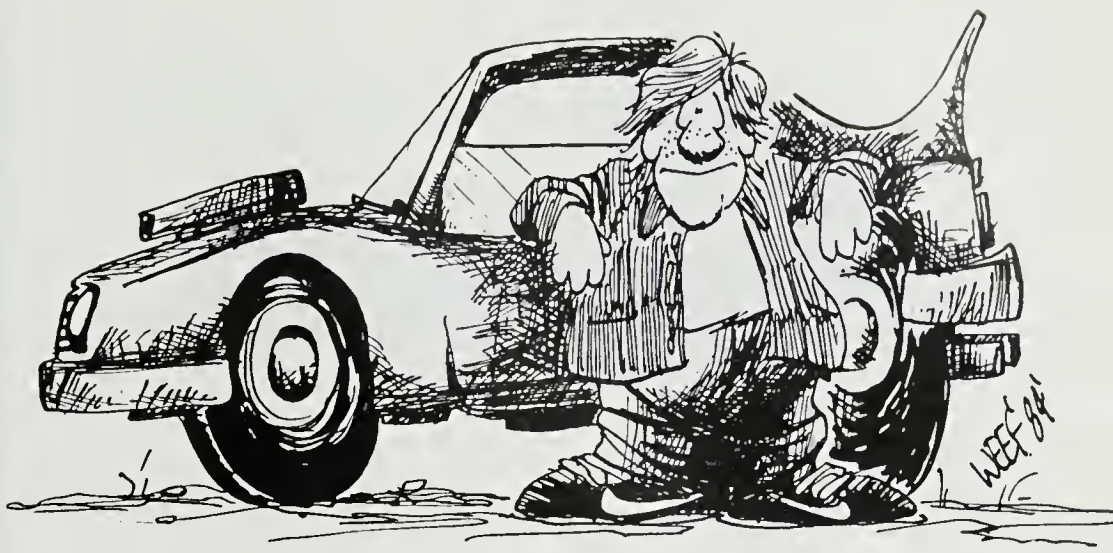

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One of the best aspects of being a high school student was that you finally got to drive your own car. However, with this privilege came the responsibility of taking care of your automobile. These were a few of the expenses connected with having a car in 1984:

First, no normal high school student could have gone through all three years without crashing. A good rear-ender cost about $1,200. Paint jobs ran anywhere from $100 to $750. Having a new transmission installed cost around $500. Gas, on a weekly average, ran around $10-$15.

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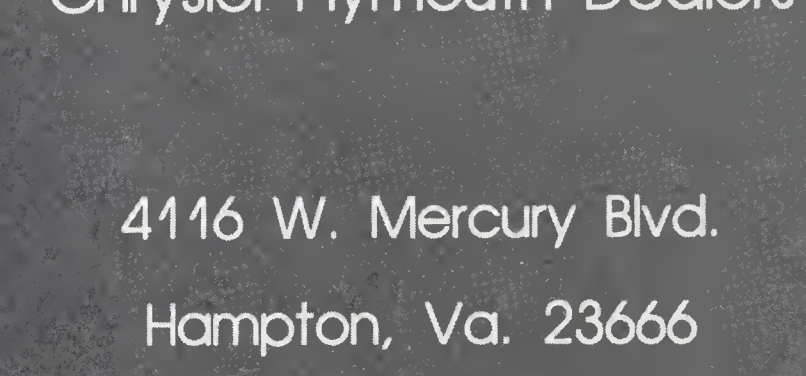

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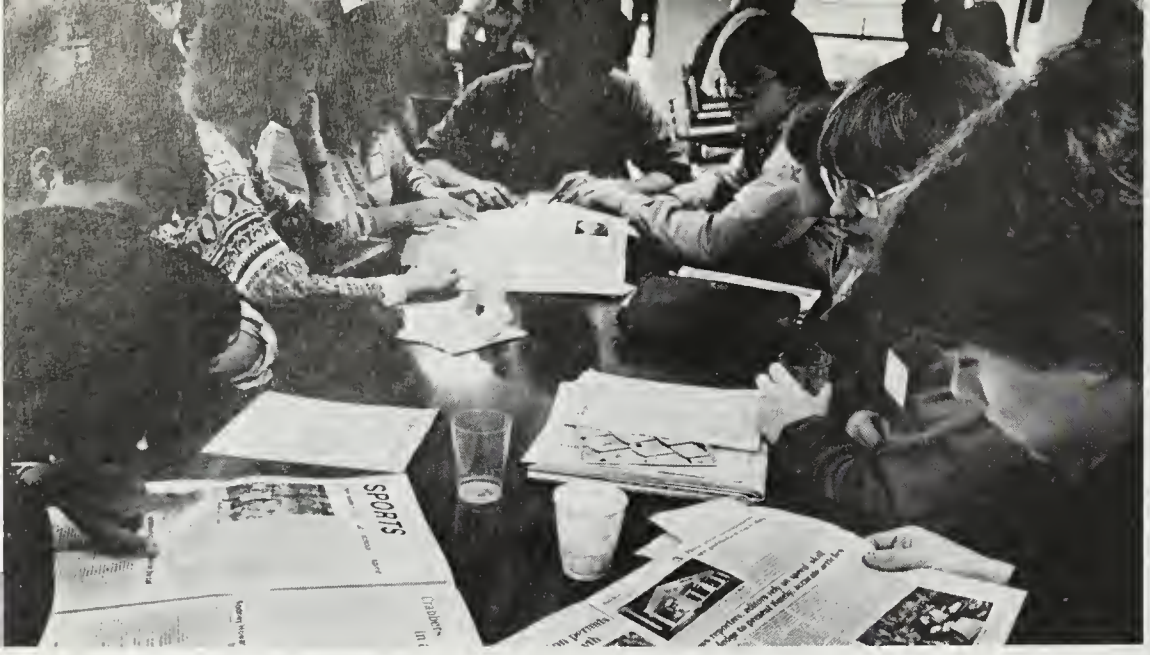

JOURNALISM STUDENTS, Tracey Dawkins, Keith Turner, Laura Reed, Lee-Ann Smith, Neil Norton, Bill Hatchett, Marti Foxwell, Jeff Cleveland,and Martin Romjue discuss other school papers.

Staffers meet the press

Annually, journalism students attend a "Meet the Press" day at the plant of the Daily Press/Times Herald, Inc. Planned and directed by Mrs. Billie Einselen, coordinator of the Newspaper in Education Division, the day-long workshop is a valuable experience for aspiring reporters and photographers. Held February 11, the workshop provided oportunities for students to tour departments, talk to professional journalists, and watch a press run.

"I took the layout workshop," said senior Neil Norton. "It was very informative."

"It was worth going to so you could talk to people who do the job you're trying to do," said senior Stephanie Potocko.

The workshop included classes in layout, feature writing, news writing, sports writing, and computers. Students were able to choose two of the classes to attend and were served a bountiful buffet lunch. All journalism students from high schools on the Peninsula were invited to attend.

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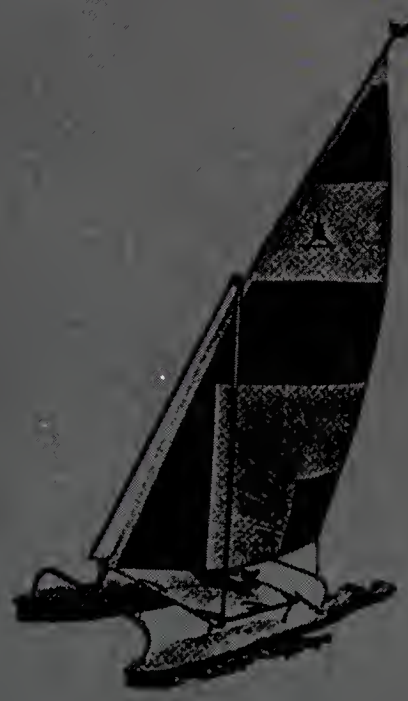

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Adrianne, it looks like have have finally made it! I could not have done it without you! Best Friends Always, **Kendall**

Congratulations Class of '84. Here comes the Class of '85! **Laura Reed**

Congratulations to our graduating senior, Kendall White. Love, **Mom and Dad**

Buena suerte a los graduados de la clase de 1984. **Mrs. Jordan**

Congratulations to Steve Arrington, Dennis Mitchell, Patrick Prince and the Class of '84. Love, **Sherry Feldman and Kathy Walker**

With all of our love and prayers, Julie, as you graduate from high school. **Mom, Dad and Family**

Congratulations to Joan and Donna and the Class of '84 from **Sherry and Jim**

Congratulations, Laura Gardner and the Class of '84. **Mr. and Mrs. Gardner**

Best of luck, Classes of '84 and '86. **Cecil and Beverly Hatchett**

To Laura Trusz, with all our love. **Mom and Dad**

Congratulations to our son, Tom Jachinowski. **Mom and Dad**

Good luck to Kim and the Class of '84. **Mrs. Page.**

Congratulations on a successful year. **Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Boyd**

Good luck from **David and Chris**

Best wishes to all of the Warriors. **Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dawkins**

ALONG WITH PATRON ADS, a fund-raising project for the yearbook was to stamp Warriors with the school logo. The stamp was used to stamp faces, hand, legs, headbands, yearbooks, and notebooks. It was eventually used on a T-shirt sold by **TORCH** staff members.

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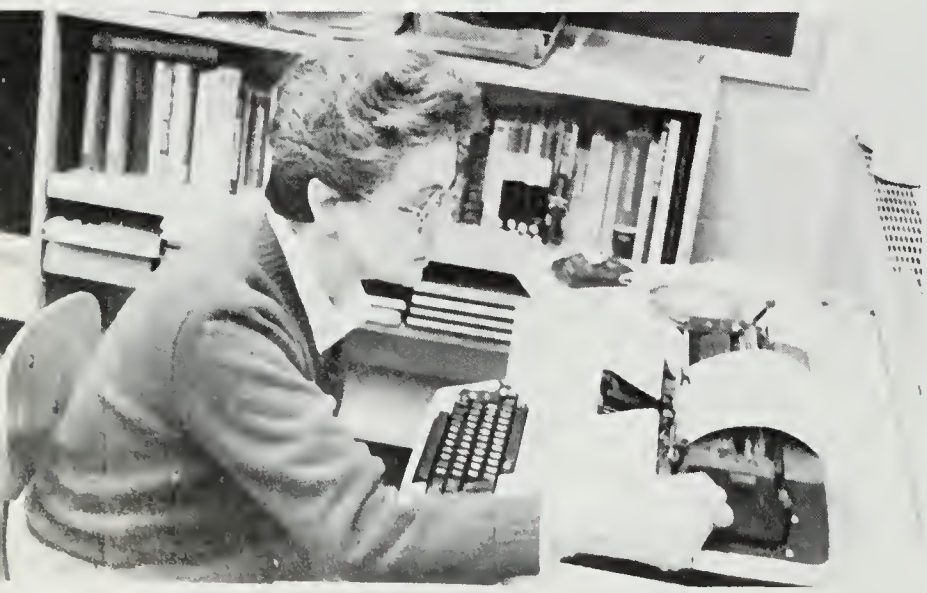
PHOTOGRAPHER ALAN HILLIARD searches for yet another crucial picture needed to finish a spread in time for a deadline.

ADVERSE TO HAVING HER PICTURE TAKEN, Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins is caught by a roaming photographer in the midst of a conference with senior Maria Murphy.



FEELING GLUED TO THE TYPEWRITER, Mrs. Joel Grimm pauses to read over a page of copy and check it for mistakes.

SENIOR KAY BACK and junior Martin Romjue stare intently at a layout, wondering what they are doing in room CD 26 during Christmas vacation.

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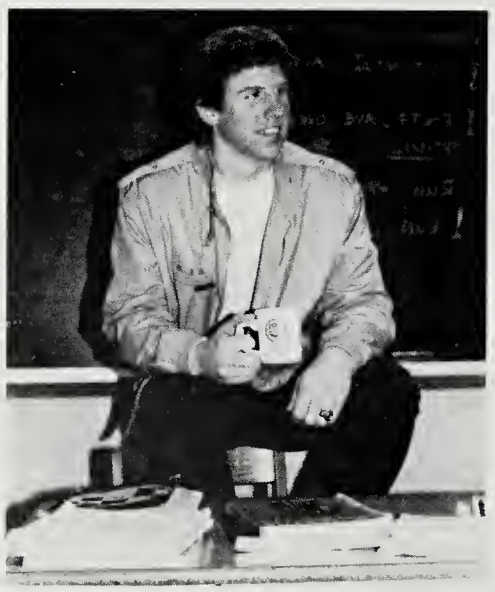

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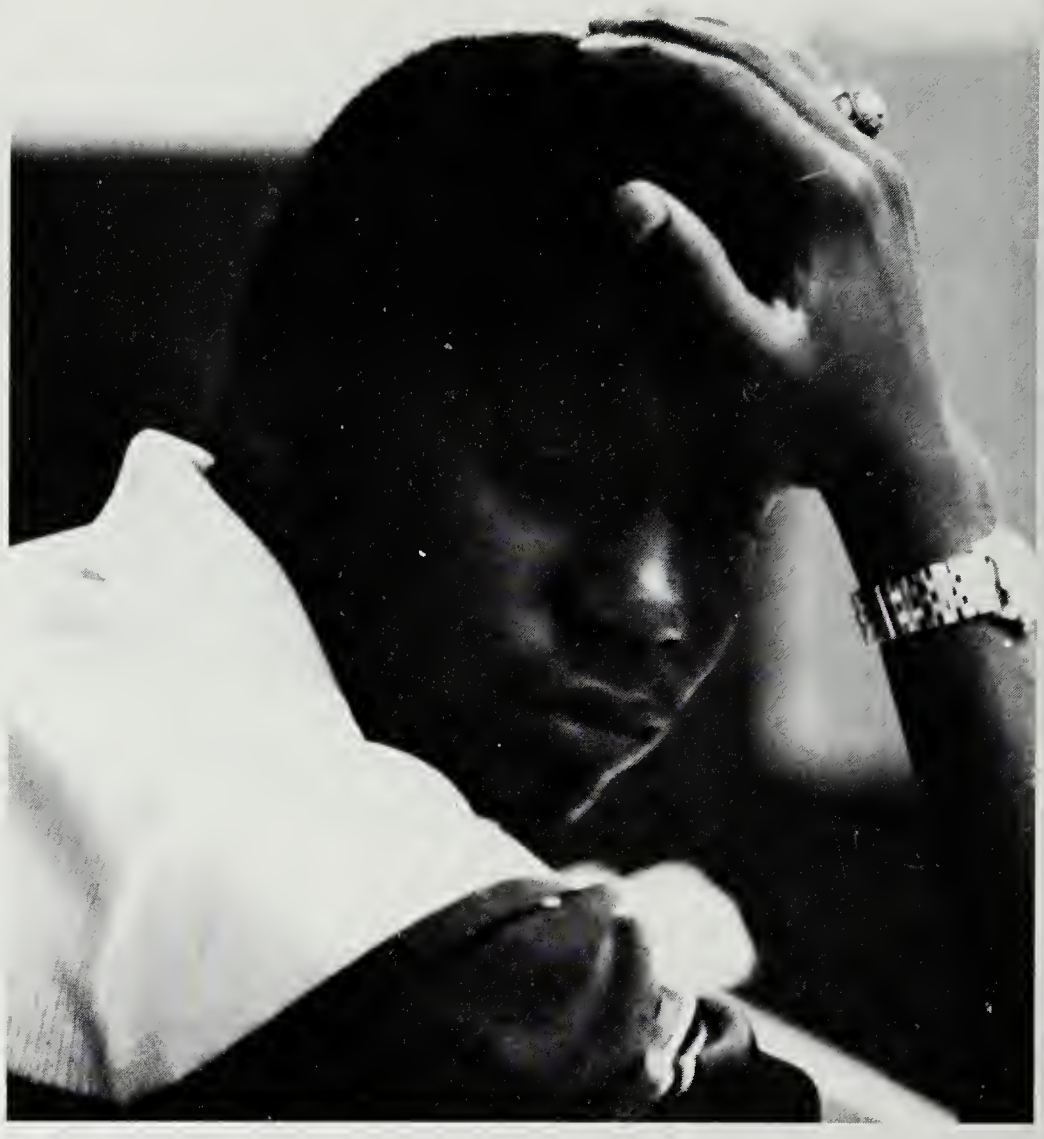

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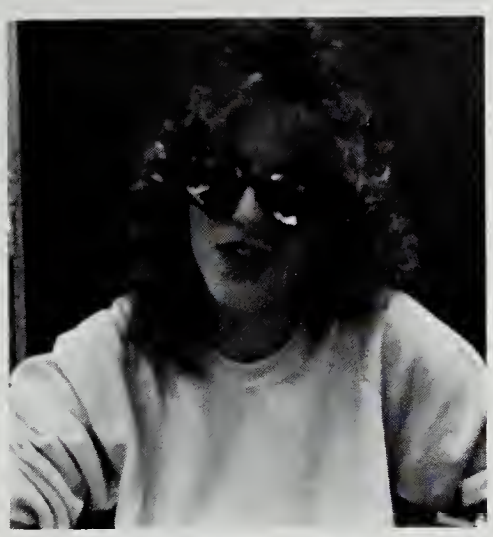

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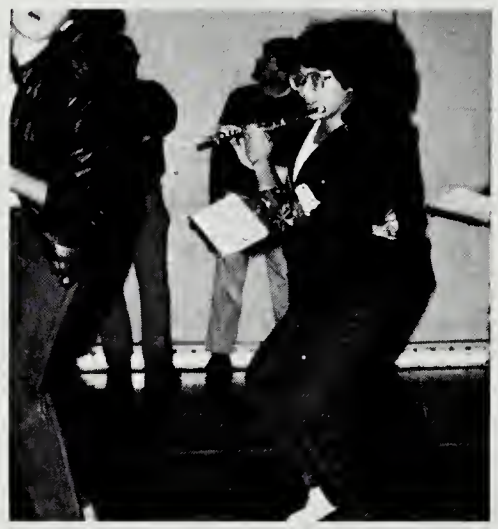

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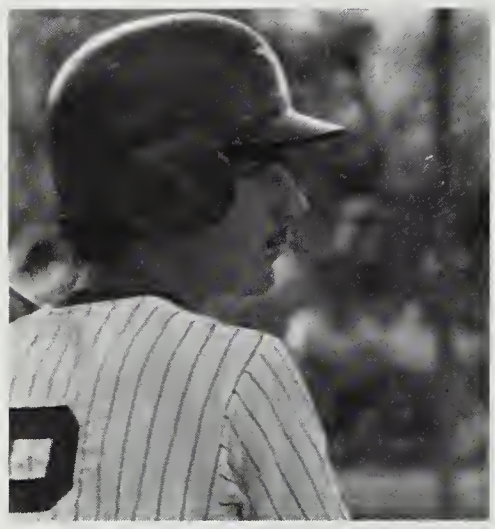

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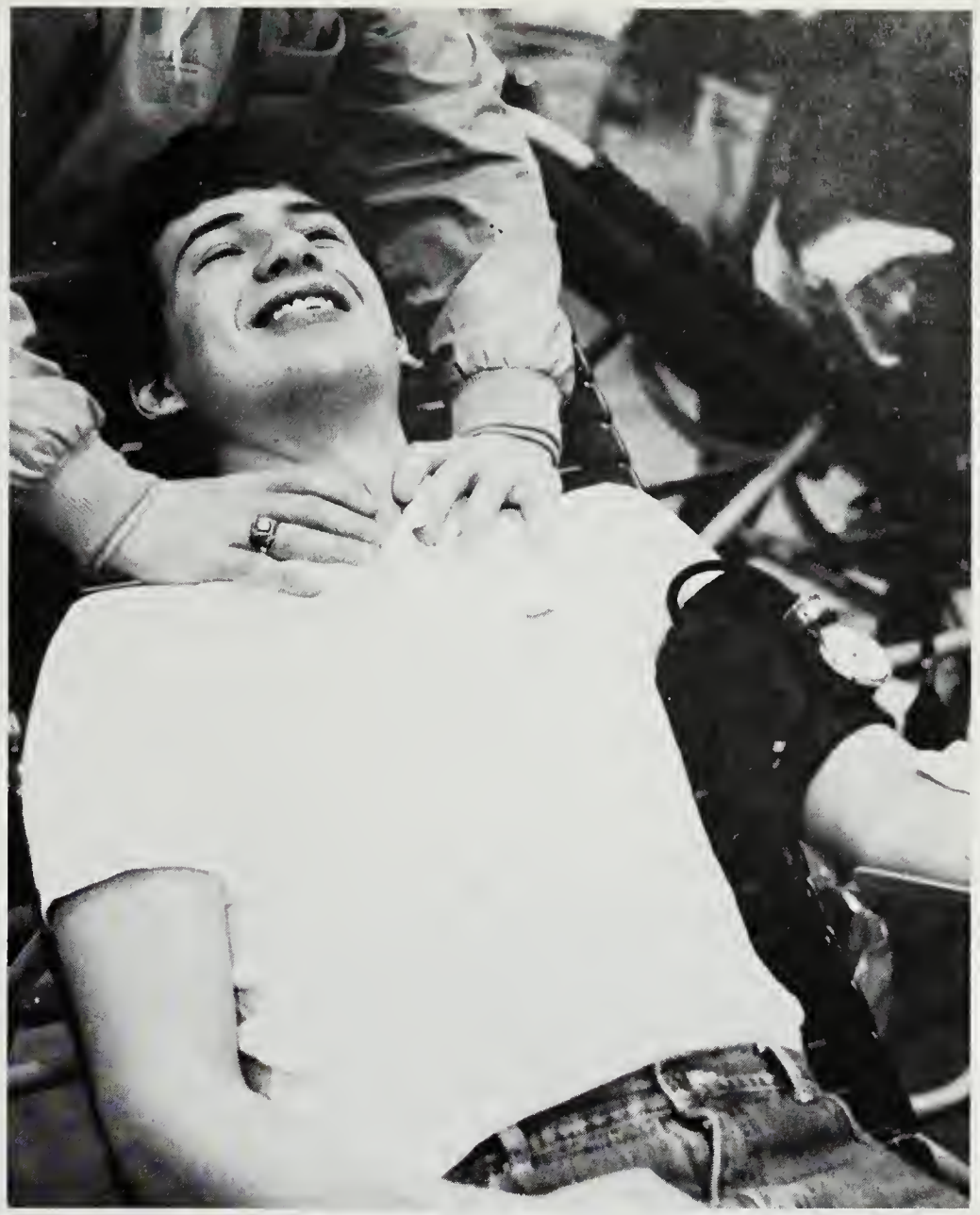

A NERVOUS STEVE STAINBROOK is restrained by a Red Cross volunteer while giving blood.

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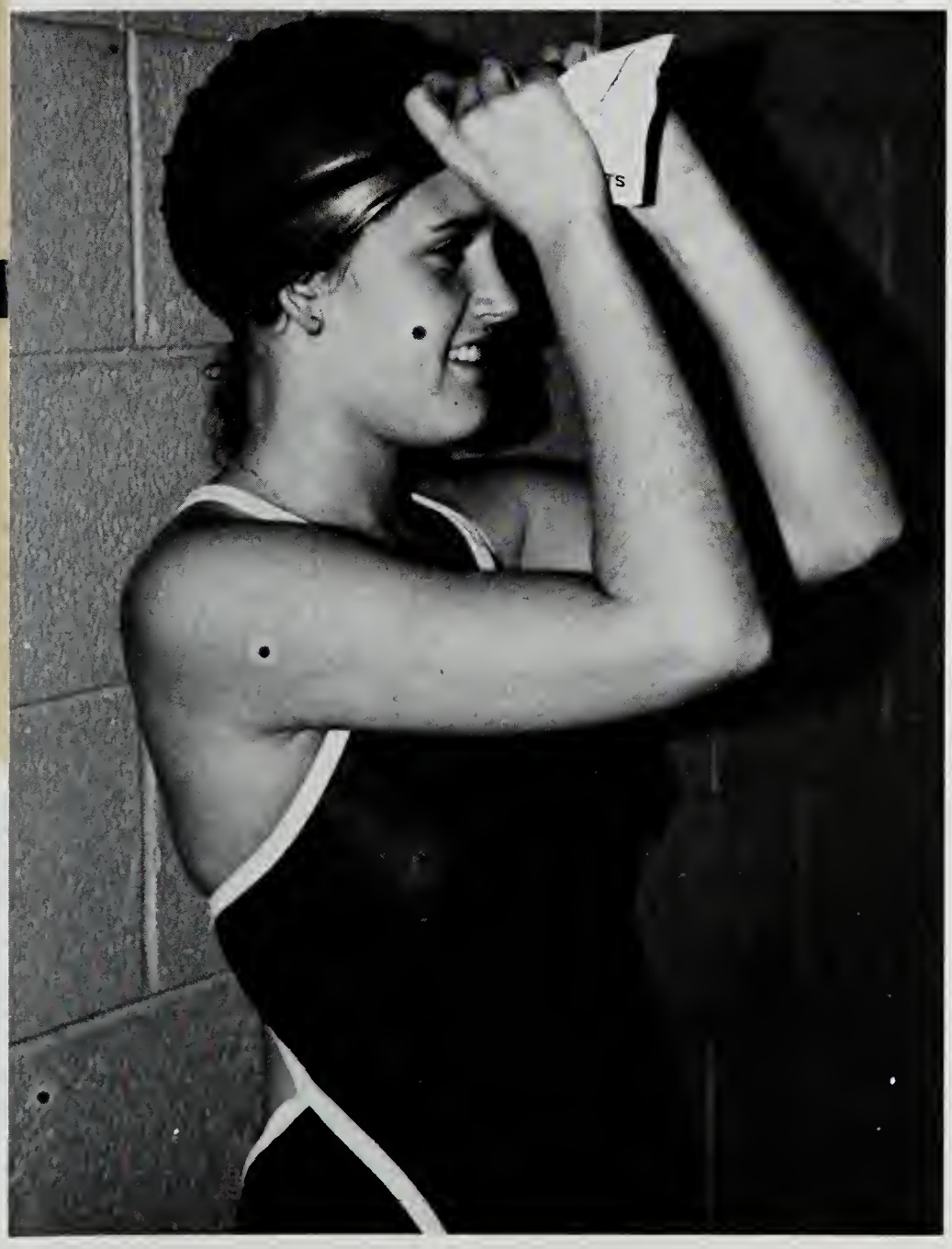

SENIOR KENDALL WHITE adjusts her bathing hat prior to the next event for the Fish.

WHEN YOU ARE A SEX SYMBOL like senior Rodney Hamm you have to wear the right shoes.

SOPHOMORE GREG DOGGETT'S wistful look, as he daydreams in class, is a sign of the spring fever epidemic.

Spring fever marks the end

The days warmed, the sun brightened, and the flowers bloomed while the end of the school year drew near. Students' thoughts turned from studies and schoolwork. Age-old traditions continued, and "spring fever" rose to epidemic proportions.

While seniors grew anxious and prepared for graduation, sophomores and juniors prepared for the up-coming school year as SCA and class officers were elected in an atmosphere of anticipation and school spirit.

When the Class of '84 attended the Senior Prom, the juniors began to plan early for theirs, and the sophomores looked forward to choosing their class rings in the fall.

Spring sports became a focal point for the student body as the soccer team accumulated an 11-1 record, and other athletes achieved personal recognition during the varied meets, matches and games.

In the midst of all the sun, fun and activity, reality struck a hard blow in the form of exams. Beaches were deserted as students began to make up for the work they missed during their bouts of

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SENIORS KIM BARCLIFT AND TODD BUNCH confidently answer questions on their Broadcasting exam.

ACTING STUDENTS, seniors Patrina Lyons, Michele Wright and Kasha Weaver, and sophomore Yancy Walizer release some energy by simulating the blades of a blender.

A SPRINGTIME BOUQUET OF BIRTHDAY BALLOONS delivered by a clown and a gift from her mother, surprise junior Susan Kiefer on her seventeenth birthday.

HERALDING THE COMING OF SPRING,
daffodils bloom in the library's courtyard.

SEND IN THE CLOWNS: Junior Allyson Thompson is transformed into a mournful clown by a fellow student in her acting class.

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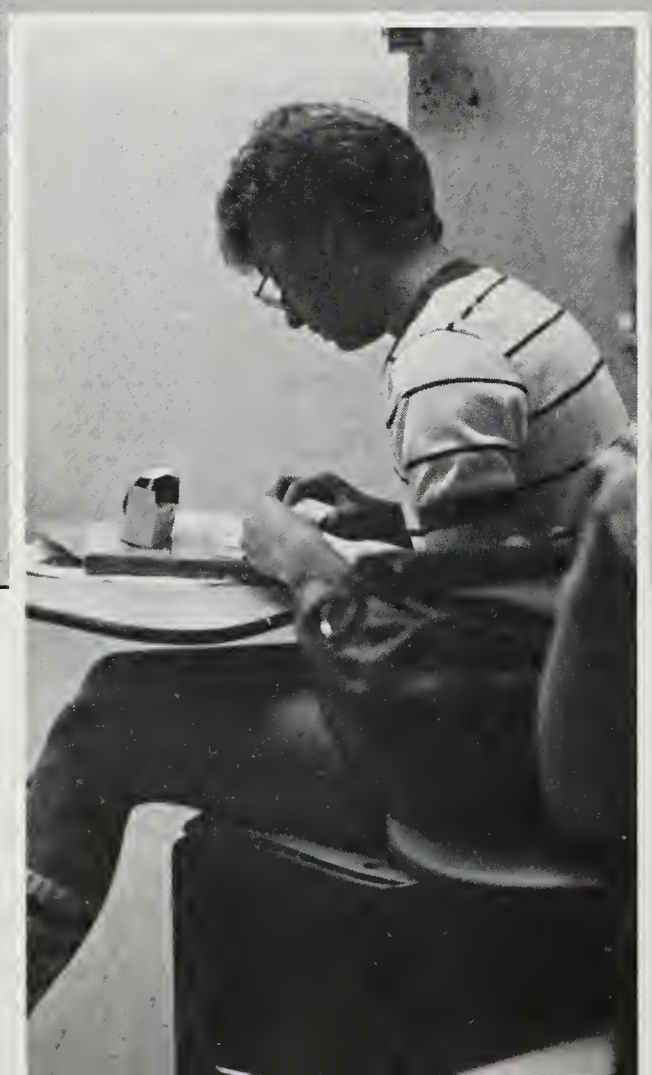
pre-summer frenzy. The long hours of studying and cramming paid off, and students breathed sighs of relief at seeing their passing grades.

The days grew hotter, and when the last exams were taken, everyone knew that the end was at hand. Cars trailed down Mercury Boulevard June 12 and headed toward the Hampton Coliseum and final rites of graduation. Green and white clad seniors filed into their seats. As proof of excellence, academic and athletic scholarships, totaling over half a million dollars, were awarded to members of the Class of '84.

The nineteenth graduating class proudly crossed the stage with a sense of personal and school-wide accomplishment, proving once again that Kecoughtan is **"THE BEST-ALL-AROUND."**



GETTING READY FOR THE BIG DAY, senior David Harden adjusts his cap in preparation for graduation.

DREAMING OF DAYS TO COME, junior Mark Barnes shuffles slowly through Alan Hilliard's announcement cards during his Analytic Geometry class.

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